



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Considerable cloudiness. High in upper 30s.

15th Year—165

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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The discussion was prompted by a request from a resident who was ticketed for blocking a sidewalk when he parked in his driveway to obey village laws banning street parking during snowfalls. He asked for an ordinance permitting block-

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ployes in a delicate position, said Longmeyer, and an amendment to the village ordinances would be more desirable. Without it, some residents could have to pay a fine either for parking on the street or for blocking sidewalks every time it snows, he said.

Longmeyer and Trustee Virginia Hayter suggested the village contact the state attorney general for an opinion.

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The board also approved purchase of a one-ton dump truck with a snow plow from Horace Dodge in Elgin for \$3,113. Three bids were received. Purchase of the truck was moved up about six or eight weeks in the fiscal year because existing village equipment has been inadequate to plow snow in cul-de-sacs.

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Camp Fire, Bluebird Girls Add Yule Touch

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A party at Jane Addams School for the girls only will follow.



LETTERS TO SANTA . . . Everything from dolls to toy trains are on the Christmas wish lists from Schaumburg area youngsters to Santa Claus.



But Some 'Boys' Want Real Live Ones

Dolls Are Still Popular For Christmas

by STEVE BROWN

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With just a few days left before the very special day, Santa released to the Herald letters which the Schaumburg Park District has been collecting for him.

The letters came in all shapes and sizes, with drawing, pictures and Christmas cards attached.

Many youngsters told the North Pole's Number One resident they had been good all year, and some who may have been in a little mischief promised to improve next year.

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Some lists asked for just about everything under the sun, like the letter with nearly 50 items including finger puppets and a cash register "with a thing on the side."

Others were more on the practical side.

"Dear Santa," began Sheri Jo McKelvie, "please bring Sir Winston, my dog, some boots for his paws so that he will go outside in the winter instead of on Mommy's carpets."

If the letters are any indication, Santa will be well fed when he makes his swing through Schaumburg, many of the letters promised cake, cookies and milk to refresh him.

ONE LETTER included a "P.S." that there will also be apples for Rudolph and the other reindeers at one home.

While the bulk of the letters appear to have come from youngsters, at least one card probably came from one of the "older kiddies" in the area.

A seemingly anonymous "Mr. Smith" petitioned Santa, "please bring me Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and a waterbed for Christmas."

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"Of most importance, drive at a steady moderate speed, suited to the weather and road conditions," Conroy said. He added that on long trips it is also important to avoid feeling drowsy.

"If you feel sleepy, open the window, pull off the road and rest," the chief said. He added that a cup of coffee, a soft drink or even a walk around the car will help a driver stay alert.

Drivers should also give their cars a complete check before a long trip, Conroy said.

"Make sure tires, lights and the complete electrical system are in good operating order," Conroy suggested.

Conroy also suggested drivers would be wise to stock cars with safety items that might come in handy in an emergency.

"Tire chains, a shovel, traction mats, a bucket of salt or sand, flares or reflectors, a flashlight, pair of gloves, battery

cables, a small rug, blankets and a first aid kit are the types of items drivers should have with them on long driving trips," he said.

"A properly prepared and equipped vehicle and driver is the best insurance against the problems of long holiday driving trips," Conroy added.

Conant Students Take Christmas To Hospital

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The parties, sponsored by the Student Council's mental health committee, will be held in the veteran's ward and elderly ward today and tomorrow. Students will bring gifts, food and games for the patients.

Student chairmen for the project are Carol Orian and Ellen Florida.

This Morning In Brief

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W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who resigned as United Mine Workers president, will receive a \$50,000 per year retirement pension.

The first 18 persons indicted on charges from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion, were all inmates.

The World

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Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

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The War

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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| Denver | 32 | 23 |
| Detroit | 35 | 23 |
| Houston | 61 | 69 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 24 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 54 |
| Miami Beach | 75 | 72 |
| Minneapolis | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 63 | 48 |
| New York | 36 | 34 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 31 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 35 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 64 |
| Seattle | 54 | 51 |
| Tampa | 71 | 52 |
| Washington | 43 | 30 |

The Market

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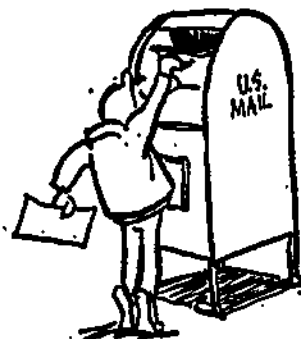
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LETTERS TO SANTA . . . Everything from dolls to toy trains are on the Christmas wish lists from Schaumburg area youngsters to Santa Claus.



Use Publicity In Battle With Assessor, CAP Urges

by JERRY THOMAS

Put the pressure on the assessor with publicity instead of legal action, was the advice of Henry Scheff, member of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) research team charging underassessments in Schaumburg Township.

Scheff at a meeting Tuesday in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) offices maintained that a report he worked on is factual.

He said it shows that taxing districts, principally schools have lost approximately \$5.7 million from tax breaks given to four properties in the township.

The report was funded by IEA and its supporting school associations. The Tues-

day meeting was arranged by the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

Although all taxing bodies in Schaumburg Township were invited to attend the informational meeting only three were represented. Hoffman Estates representative John Taso, the financial director, attended. Robert Seger a High School Dist. 211 board member; Martin Platte, a Dist. 211 administrator; five members of the Schaumburg Twp. Elementary School Dist. 54 Board of Education and Wayne Schalbie, Dist. 54 superintendent.

ASIDE FROM MINOR criticisms of the report it was not challenged by the representatives present. The CAP report stated that the township is losing millions in taxes because Woodfield, Union Oil, Motorola Inc., and the Meadow Trace apartments are "blatantly under-assessed."

Seger chided Scheff for making assumptions of guilt and not substantiating his facts more fully.

However, the general question from all representatives present was voiced by Dist. 54 Board Member Donnie Rudd.

He asked SEA Pres. Dave Wilson and Scheff what they would do if they were in the district's position.

Wilson said the teachers association's role in the issue is ended and the SEA's only purpose was to make the information about underassessments public. He declined to offer advice but said perhaps the best way to go would be to the public.

Use public opinion to influence the assessor, he urged.

Scheff ALSO urged the school districts to pound away at the Cook County Assessor's office and let him know they are aware of inconsistencies in his way of assessment.

Scheff said he has little faith that an appeal of assessments to the Cook County Board of Appeals would be successful. However, he urged the representatives to "put pressure on the assessor now before the township is reassessed in the 1973 quadrennial assessment."

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New Rail Depot Set For Spring?

Officials at the Chicago and North Western Ry. now say the new commuter station at Arlington Park Race Track will be open sometime next spring.

The railroad had hoped the station would be in operation Jan. 1 but construction and track work has taken longer than anticipated, a railroad spokesman said yesterday.

"A lot of the work can't be done now because of weather but we expect to be open by spring," the spokesman said.

The village board at its Dec. 4 meeting approved bids for a \$100,000 depot at the race track location. Arlington Park is pledged to provide parking for 800 cars around the new station, while the railroad is responsible for all the track and platform work.

Downtown commuters from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove are expected to be the main users of the new depot.

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| Sports | 4 | 1 |
| Today On TV | 1 | 6 |
| Women | 3 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 3 | 4 |

Obituaries

Floyd H. Fye

Floyd H. Fye, 67, a resident of Schaumburg Township for the last 18 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Fye was the owner and founder of Typoservice Company of Chicago for the last 35 years. He was a founding member of Chicago Typographers, and was a breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Then the body will be taken to Gilliland-Howe Funeral Home, 110 E. North St., Greensburg, Ind., for visitation tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Rosburg Cemetery, Rosburg, Ind.

Mr. Fye was born Feb. 13, 1903, in Kokomo, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Christine, nee Harding; son, Richard of Schaumburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Rust and Mrs. Frances McGraw, both of Swayzee, Ind.

Irene A. Henk

Mrs. Irene A. Henk, 44, nee Hoeft, of 10191 Doris Ct., Rosemont, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 19, 1929, in Peoria.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state Friday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedler will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; sons, William E. of Streamwood and James of Rosemont; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rainbolt of Northlake; one grandchild, and two brothers, Elmer Hoeft of Rolling Meadows and Lefty Hoeft of Genoa, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

SAMUEL E. MCKAY, 60, of 1620 Forest Glen Dr., Green Bay, Wis., formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Green Bay. He was born Oct. 16, 1892, in Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Lyndal Funeral Home, 336 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Marinette, Wis.

Prior to moving to Green Bay in 1970, Mr. McKay had been a resident of Des Plaines, since 1940. He retired in 1961 as an advertising agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He served as an alderman for the 4th Ward in Des Plaines from 1943 to 1959, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines until 1970.

Preceded in death by his wife, Fernanda, survivors include one son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Marilyn McKay of Green Bay, six grandchildren, and two brothers, Wilbur F. and Douglass A. McKay, both of Baltimore, Md.

Edith S. Strobel

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith S. Strobel, 76, nee Nordstrom, of 100 N. Regency Drive, East, Arlington Heights, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

A resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last six years, Mrs. Strobel was born Aug. 3, 1885. She died in the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights, yesterday morning.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine S. (Dr. Burdette) Landy of New York and Mrs. Jean S. (William D.) Groundwater of Arlington Heights, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Judith Kohler

Mrs. Judith Kohler, 38, nee Milan, a resident of 1466 Birch, Hanover Park, for the last 10 years, died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was born Sept. 15, 1934, in Colorado.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Dundee.

Surviving are her husband, George; sons, Joseph and Jamie; daughter, Julie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Milan of Colorado, and a brother and sisters in Colorado.

June C. Fischer

Mrs. June C. Fischer, 41, nee Larsen, of 271 Selwyn, Buffalo Grove, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 20, 1931, in Evanston.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; sons, Michael and David; daughters, Catherine and Susan, all at home; parents, Lewis and Marion Larsen of Evanston; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth (Hames) Gross of Washington and Mrs. Janet Brittingham of California. She was preceded in death by a brother, Glen Larsen.

Time's Growing Short For Pre-Yule Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service says time is diminishing for cards and letters to reach their destinations before Christmas.

In fact, Postmaster Gen. E. T. Klassen said Monday that the only out of town mail delivery that can be guaranteed now is airmail.

The Postal Service estimated at the beginning of the holiday season that nine billion pieces of Christmas mail would be handled.

Hulda Ebbert

Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Ebbert, 87, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

A resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last six years, Mrs. Ebbert was born Aug. 3, 1885. She died in the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights, yesterday morning.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry, and a son, Wilbert, survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Ebbert; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Louise Waechter, Hattie Berndt and Emma Sells.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice,

Don't Wrap Presents Before Plane Trip

If you're planning to fly and take Christmas presents with you it will be easier for you if you don't wrap them, according to Neal Callahan, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

There will be no letup during the holidays of anti-hijacking inspections of passengers hand luggage, Callahan said, and if gifts are not wrapped or are checked as baggage it will save passengers inconvenience.

Those intending to carry fragile gifts on board aircraft should bring them unwrapped so they can be inspected easily, said Callahan. Those who have wrapped presents might have to buy new materials if the original wrappings are damaged in opening the packages for inspection, he said.

Callahan's motto for the Christmas season, "carry now, wrap later," applies to passengers, who, he suggests, should put their non fragile gifts in a carton and send through as luggage.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WBBM-TV Sued For Meat Reports

A Des Plaines grocer has asked for \$2.5 million in damages from a Chicago television station that reported last month that samples of meat from his store contained impurities.

A suit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Irving Shaevitz, 56, owner of the 7-11 Food Store, 2570 Ballard Rd., charges the reports on WBBM-TV "were not true and were made with a conscious disregard towards the reputation of the plaintiff."

The suit also names reporters Jon Esther and Bob McBride as co-defendants. It charges that that statements made by the two newsmen were "false, fraudulent, malicious and made without any reasonable belief they were true."

In a series of broadcast reports, WBBM-TV told of the results of laboratory analyses of ground meat samples taken from different stores in the Chicago area. The television station said meat samples from Shaevitz' store contained "insect fragments" and "pieces of woody tissue."

THE SUIT contends that as a result of the broadcast reports Shaevitz "has suffered a permanent loss of his reputation as a retailer of meat products and his retail business has been irreparably damaged."

Shaevitz son, Earl, 24, told the Herald yesterday the store's meat sales have

dropped about 80 per cent since the television reports appeared Nov. 14 thru 17.

The suit also alleges that Shaevitz, as a result of the WBBM-TV reports received threats against his life and the lives of his family as well as several anti-Semitic telephone calls.

Earl Shaevitz said his father's life was threatened several times after the reports appeared. He said the threats were all made by anonymous phone callers and contained anti-Semitic statements. Shaevitz is Jewish.

The younger Shaevitz said the calls stopped soon after the television reports ended.

According to the WBBM-TV reports that were aired, three samples of hamburger meat taken from the Shaevitz meat counter contained "insect fragments," and "pieces of woody tissue," as well as traces of salmonella bacteria, which can cause food poisoning.

WBBM REPORTER Jon Esther told the Herald in Nov. that the tests of the meat from Shaevitz' store were conducted by a private laboratory that also conducted similar tests on meat taken from 19 other Chicago area meat markets surveyed.

Shaevitz, who has been a butcher for 31 years, has operated his Des Plaines store for five years, according to his son.

Hamburger meat at Shaevitz' market meat passed a state laboratory test for six possible contaminants in September, according to James Burke of the Illinois Department of Health.

Robert Wussler, general manager of WBBM-TV yesterday had no comment on the law suit. "This is something for his lawyers and our lawyers to work out," Wussler said.

Jazz Fest Thursday At Hersey High School

Selections by noted jazz artists will make up the program for a concert in the Hersey High School theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The concert will be presented by the school's jazz and percussion ensembles.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased from jazz band members or at the door.

Hersey Collecting

Toys For Head Start

Students from Hersey High School will pick up toys for Santa Claus this week in preparation for Christmas parties tomorrow for children in the Northwest Suburban Head Start programs.

The students will pick up toys marked for appropriate age groups if persons wishing to donate call Will Kozlowski at the school. Toys may also be delivered to the school.

Santa Claus will present the toys to the children in the federally-funded Head Start programs in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines and Wheeling on Thursday morning.

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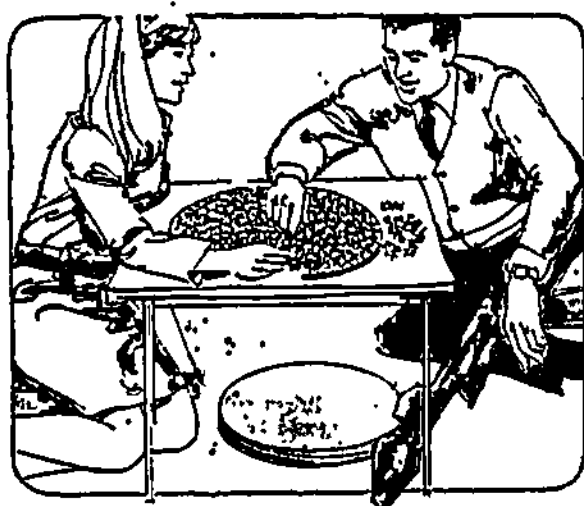
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Board Asks Hospital Permit Delay

A letter asking that an operating permit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North in Schaumburg be withheld was authorized by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

The board agreed to a plan commission recommendation that the letter be sent to the Illinois hospital licensing board asking a delay in granting an operating permit to the proposed Schaumburg facility until completion of a regional health care need study. The study, a project being prepared for the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, is not expected to be finalized prior to the next licensing board meeting.

Jan. 10 in Springfield. Rush-Presbyterian officials have said they will apply for operating permits then.

The board also authorized Mayor Frederick Downey to appoint a delegate to the meeting, who would reinforce the delay sought in the letter, and answer any questions asked by the licensing board.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, recommended Michael Redmond, a commission member, as the appointee to attend the licensing meeting. Redmond, an administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, probably knows as much or more about the hospital issue and the licensing board as any.

one in an official position in the village, said Regan.

WHILE DOWNEY agreed at the meeting to appoint an unnamed representative, he said after the meeting Redmond would be his first choice.

Regan pointed out that the state helped fund the committee study. He doesn't believe the licensing board is aware of the local study was partially financed with state funds, and predicted they would not want to issue a permit or license until the results of the state-financed study are completed. The study is to determine needs for medical facilities in the area, and recommend locations. Preliminary reports included a recommendation that a hospital be built near Schaumburg and Barrington roads in Schaumburg Township, while the Rush-Presbyterian site is on Schaumburg Road but further east than suggested by consultants who performed the study.

In supporting Regan's request for the authorization to seek the delay in Rush-Presbyterian's permit, Trustee Virginia Hayter noted "It's going to be interpreted that it's a political move. It isn't."

"The site that is designated in Schaumburg is a very poor site on Schaumburg Road. It's logistics," she said. She also remarked Hoffman Estates has invested time, energy and money in the study, and should not allow it to be ignored. "It's a case of being consistent, if nothing else," she said.

Await Hospital Permit Word

Officials from Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center are awaiting notification from the state as to whether or not their application for an initial operating permit for their proposed branch hospital in Schaumburg will be reviewed at the January meeting of the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board.

Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator for the Schaumburg facility, said yesterday that all the necessary documents and application material have been sent to the board and that it is now up to the state

as to when the application will be reviewed.

He declined to comment on plans by Hoffman Estates officials to send a representative to the Jan. 10 licensing board hearing in an attempt to block the issuing of the permit.

The feasibility study being conducted by the consulting firm of John Grezenbach and Associates to determine the methods of locally raising \$4 million to construct the hospital will be completed early next month, Buhrmann added.

Police Chief A Tiger-Or Teddy Bear?

by NANCY COWGER

Crimefighters just don't have the Dick Tracy image anymore.

An example is Police Chief John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates.

"He's a teddy bear," said Trustee Diane Jensen, as she vowed she simply could not picture O'Connell carting Bluebirds, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts off to jail for soliciting for candy sales or charity collections in the village.

"I can't envision our police chief arresting a Bluebird," said Mrs. Jensen.

The question of O'Connell's ability to get tough with youngsters arose when he asked for an amendment to a newly passed village ordinance regulating solicitors. The amendment requires every

person selling a product or making charitable collections door-to-door to register with the police department and obtain an identification badge. Nonprofit organizations were included in the ordinance on advice of attorney Edward Hofert, who said the law likely would be overturned if it were not applied equally to all types of solicitors.

THE AMENDMENT O'Connell suggested, which lost approval in a 4-3 vote, would have exempted the nonprofit organizations chartered by the Illinois Secretary of State's office. O'Connell noted the village spends \$4 every time it issues a badge, and suggested the amendment would "cut down confusion and costs." Trustees Jensen, Virginia Hayter and

Bruce Lind voted for the amendment.

But Trustee Edward Hennessy, arguing against it, said "when I said solicitors I meant solicitors." Hennessy chairs the board's judiciary committee, which proposed the law. "It was suggested to the village because the people don't like people knocking on their doors. It was not for the convenience of the village," said Hennessy.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman pointed out Hofert's earlier comments, and was supported by Hofert's associate, George Kneckerbacker.

"There is a problem. We're calling it (soliciting) a nuisance. By allowing charitable organizations to do it (solicit) we are calling them not a nuisance. It taints the ordinance. In our opinion, it would make the ordinance invalid," said Kneckerbacker.

With Hennessy, Rathman and Trustee William Cowin voting against the amendment, the board produced a tie vote. In casting his tie-breaking vote against the amendment, Mayor Frederick Downey commented "I was planning to veto this anyway."

Park Board Approves Plan To Expand Highpoint Park

Approval of a plan by the Hoffman Estates Park District to increase usable space at Highpoint Park squeaked by the village board Monday, with Mayor Frederick Downey breaking a tie vote.

Al Binder, park district director, ex-

plained the plan to fill in a portion of the park, while excavating another portion, to provide an area that will not remain waterlogged throughout the summer.

The fill will raise the ground level to an elevation where it will not retain as much water for as long periods of times as it now does. The excavation will provide another area to compensate for water retention lost to the fill. Retention will stay at the same level as it now is, both while the work is progressing and when it is completed, said Binder.

Currently the entire park is a marsh, and is not usable for recreation, said Binder. It is more of a nature area. The work will make the area to be excavated more marshy, but leave 12 to 14 acres dry and usable for three baseball diamonds and other park district functions. Cost of the work is estimated at \$95,000.

TRUSTEE Diane Jensen suggested the board should be given more time to review the plan, never having seen it before Monday night. She also suggested the excavated area could contribute to already heavy mosquito population in the village.

Trustee Virginia Hayter also objected to the proposal, noting an agreement between the village and the park district several years ago under which the village is to dredge lakes in parks. Trustee Bruce Lind suggested, and Binder agreed, the approval could carry a stipulation that the village would dredge only the lake area existing as of next Jan. 1.

Both Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Hayter voted against authorizing the work, as did Trustee Edward Hennessy. Other trustees favored the plan.

Robert Hall Village Site Gets Final OK

Approval of the final site plan for a Robert Hall Village proposed at Higgins Road and Governor's Lane was granted by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday with two dissenting votes.

The board denied permission to increase its beer licenses to permit beer sales in a White Hen Pantry, with the same two trustees voting against the majority.

Mrs. Diane Jensen and Bruce Lind cast the dissenting votes.

Objections to the traffic pattern designed for the shopping center were voiced by representatives of Barrington Square Homeowners Association, who emphasized they were "thrilled" with the general mall concept.

One access drive for the parking lot opens onto Governors Lane, and the homeowners cited already heavy traffic flows on the street which leads into their subdivision. Traffic for the 300,000 square foot mall would contribute to the traffic tie-up problem, they said.

THE TRAFFIC ENGINEER for Jack Jacobs and Co., designers of the mall, said he did not anticipate a problem. If one develops, he said, restrictions on turning can be applied to speed traffic movement and diminish use of Governors Lane. Also, a signal light is to be installed at the Higgins-Governors Lane intersection eventually.

The beer license was requested by John G. Sopocy, proprietor of the White Hen Pantry at 1469 N. Glenlake Rd. Sopocy and an attorney representing Jewel food stores, parent company of the White Hen franchise chain, said extended hours in major chain stores made it necessary for convenient store operators to find enticements for patronage the chains could not offer. Selling beer as a convenience item would help in this respect, they said. The major store hours were hurting Sopocy's business, they said.

However, when asked by the board how long his store had been open, Sopocy replied three days. Trustees commented it was premature to say his business was suffering for lack of the beer license.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 20

- Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., home of Frank Alexa, 238 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, needlework and art, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, Schaumburg.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 8080, 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 323 N. Smith, Palatine.

Thursday, Dec. 21

- Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Boys Baseball League Association, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Athletic Association Building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club, 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. meeting, Villa Olivia Country Club, Lake St., Bartlett.
- Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. One, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Health Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Cubs Slate Drive For Little City

Christmas may be a little nicer for children at Little City in Palatine because of a community fund drive.

Cub Scout Pack 195 will participate in the drive. The boys from the Campanelli School cub pack will be in the community collecting this week and have asked residents to be generous.

Hoffman Estates Drop-In Center Needs Helping Hand

by JERRY THOMAS

A helping hand, not a handout, is what Hoffman Estates youths need.

Through the efforts of the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission and village officials a drop-in center for young people is being located in the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

But, don't drop in now unless you come prepared to help. The drop-in center, right now, is just a suite of empty rooms.

This is the center's stage of development. Young people meeting with Bryan Styer, the Hoffman Estates youth worker, are getting the rooms ready for

painting and deciding how to furnish and use the different areas of the center.

THEY ARE PLANNING to build benches for pillow seats, make their own burlap draperies and slipcovers.

At present, several young people have volunteered to do the sewing and painting but more volunteers are needed.

Styer said the drop-in center is not just a teen club that will be decorated, furnished and then handed over to young people to sit around in.

"The Hoffman Estates drop-in center will be whatever the people who develop it want it to be," he said. Students who want to talk to Styer about getting in on the planning may contact him at 339-7490 or 894-6998.

"We also need money to buy paint and materials for furniture. Some things such as light fixtures we can't make and will have to buy," said Styer. The youth commission's budget stretches just so far, he added.

It will cost approximately \$400 to redecorate and furnish the center using volunteer labor, said Styer.

OK Plan To Subdivide Commons Shop Center

Subdivision of the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center was recommended for approval last week, easing the way for construction of the Heritage Bank of Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Plans Commission recommended approval of subdividing the shopping center into three lots. The bank is proposed for the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Springinguth roads, one of the three lots.

The subdivision will enable Campanelli Brothers, the developer of the shopping center, to lease to the bank.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT the greatest time of the year to ask people for money, said Styer.

"But maybe I'm wrong, he added. It could be that parents of young people in this area will reach into their pockets and hearts for the money for paint and materials."

Any donation to the drop-in center would be a gift to all the people of the community, he said.

For some, the center will provide a place to sit and talk. Styer or the Schaumburg Township youth workers will be on hand whenever the center is open for counseling or just company.

We can use some used furniture also, mostly pillows and lamps he said.

"But the most important thing we need now is people to make the center their place," said Styer.

School Board Meet Off

The Schaumburg Township School District 54 Board of Education meeting, tomorrow, has been cancelled.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 4 in the Helen Keller Junior High School learning center, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

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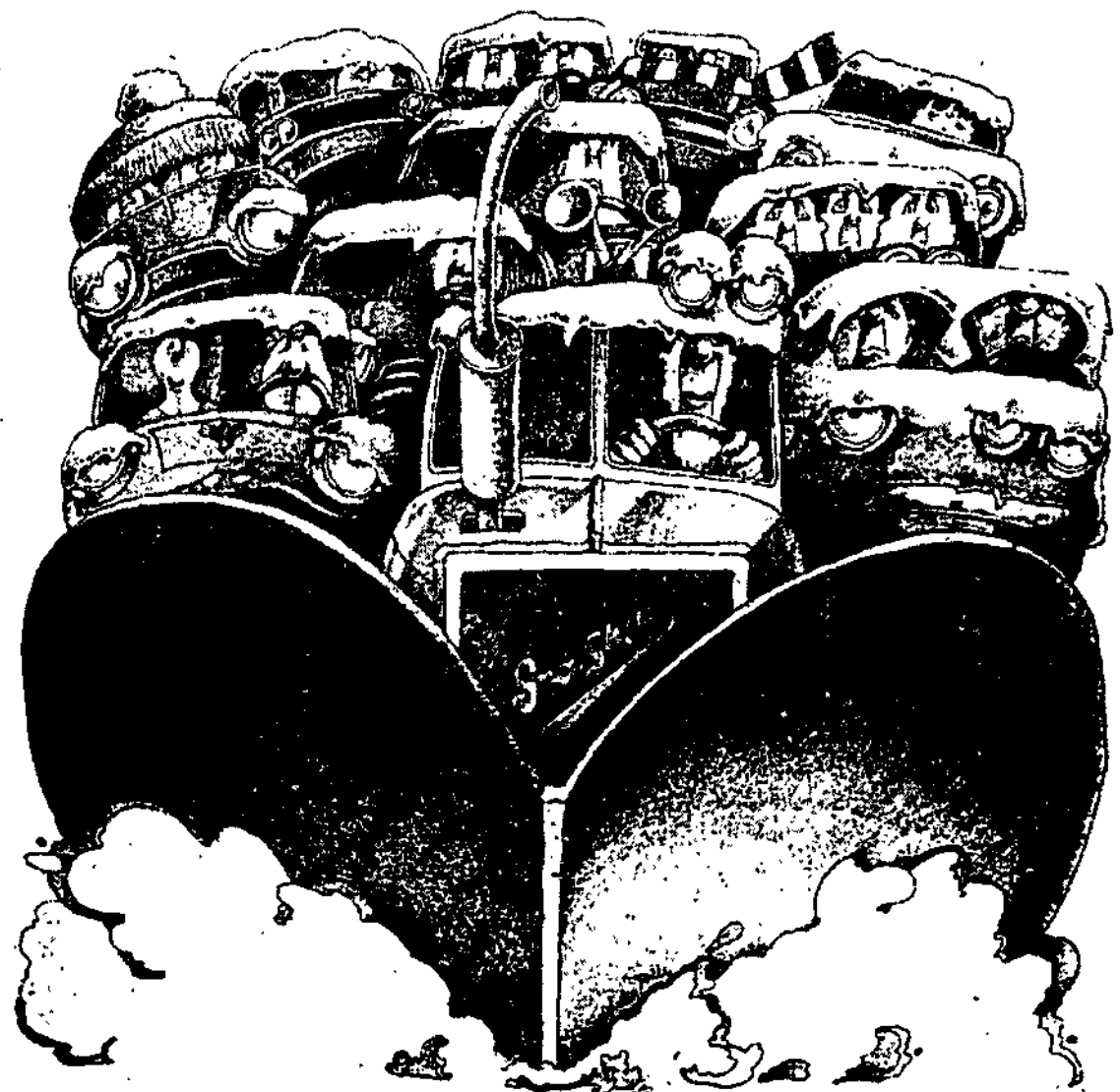
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Lindstrom Pickets Chinese Troupe

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights said yesterday he will continue to lead pickets outside the Chicago Civic Opera House, where a Red Chinese acrobatic troupe is performing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, and several other demonstrators from Chicago and the Northwest suburbs paraded in front of the opera house Monday night. The demonstrators were members of the Christian Defense League, a group formed by Rev. Lindstrom.

"We were there on behalf of our Christian brothers and sisters in the Communist countries who are being tortured by the Red Chinese and have been ever since the Communist takeover in 1949," Rev. Lindstrom said. "The pickets are a protest against the persecutors who are

represented officially by the acrobats and others who are here. They are here on behalf of their government."

REV. LINDSTROM said the group met



Rev. Paul Lindstrom

with little opposition during the 1 1/2-hour demonstration. He said dates for more pickets have not yet been selected. The Chinese group will perform in Chicago until Dec. 24.

The demonstration follows Rev. Lindstrom's recent trip to Hong Kong, where he says he learned that U.S. prisoners of war are being transferred to Communist China.

"We learned from one of our Hong Kong sources that various Communist powers involved in the Indochina conflict are not planning to release all prisoners once a peace settlement is reached," Rev. Lindstrom said. He said he learned that 73 POWs have been transferred by the Pathet Lao and the Viet Cong into at least five Red Chinese detention camps since October, 1971.

Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe Left Them Standing In Awe

by BARBARA REHM

Seven-year-old Tommy Ming did not clap as the fiery orange and yellow lions danced on stage or when 10 young women formed a pyramid while riding hands on one bicycle.

But when the show was over Tommy told his father, "I don't want to go home."

The near capacity crowd in Chicago's Opera House seemed to agree. More than 3,400 persons sat incredulous as the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the Peoples Republic of China made its U.S. debut.

The crowd groaned in disbelief as the troupe matched its precision acrobatics to bamboo pipe and high stringed music without apparent strain.

The heavy, elaborate curtains opened with a Chinese gong and the entire 35-member troupe whirled on stage.

SOMERSAULTING AND jumping through hoops, members unfurled two red flags — one in Chinese, the other English — that read "Long live friendship between peoples."

The audience half rose in unison as a man riding a bicycle balanced an umbrella upon which a young boy was riding another bicycle and holding yet another flowered umbrella.

And the show had just begun. Two fiery-eyed masked lions cavorted on stage with two young children in an intricate series of somersaults, jumps and dances, accompanied by the wild clanging of gongs.

In contrast, women dressed in brilliant tunics with bright ribboned pigtailed calmly stood on their heads, did handstands and somersaults, while keeping six plates twirling furiously on the tips of thin reeds.

THE FINALE came when magician Liu chung pulled flowers, streamers and many-tiered Chinese lanterns from an empty vase in the "flower dance of friendship."

The entire cast, waving bouquets of flowers, whirled on stage as a huge red banner flowed from the magician's vase.

"Long live the friendship between the Chinese and American people."

The audience, throwing flowers to the performers, gave them a five-minute standing ovation.

Most Students Prefer Option In Bus Fares

The majority of students who responded to a poll about current bus service at the University of Illinois favor a system offering the choice of paying individual fares or buying a semester pass.

The school's poll results showed two-thirds of the students responding to a questionnaire prefer the optional fare system over a mandatory flat fee to be paid by all students, or a continuation of current limited bus service.

Most buses on the campus were eliminated this year when the university said it could no longer afford the subsidy necessary to support 10-cent student fares on the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit system.

550 Killed In Bicycle Accidents

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe has reported 550 children were killed in bicycle accidents in 1972.

Volpe said there is a need to reduce the number of fatal accidents by teaching children safety regulations. He urged school officials to incorporate the National Safety Council's "All About Bikes" instructional material as part of the regular curriculum.



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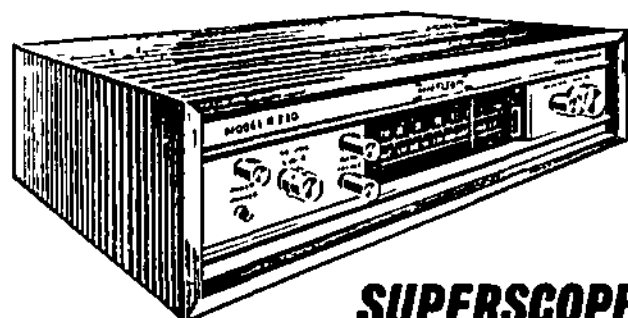
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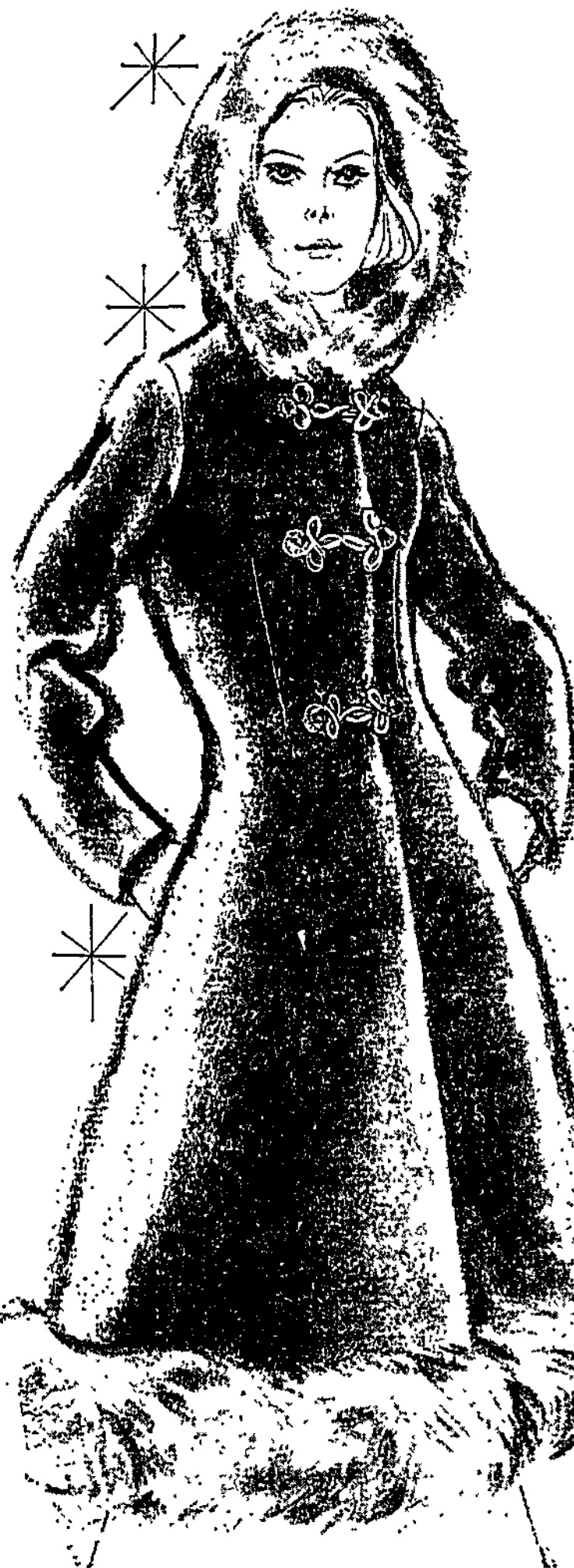


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What Of Student Who Can't Adjust?

For six hours last week, officials from the Cook County School Superintendent's office heard testimony from "experts" on the problems of students who are truant or expelled from school.

Attorneys told horror stories of schools that throw children out without good reason. Social workers called schools "prisons" and charged that educators force children out with petty rules. Educators told of the problems they face with parents who don't care whether their children go to school.

Then, when the hearings were opened to testimony from the general public, a real expert came forward.

The man was well-dressed, probably a downtown lawyer or affluent businessman. He had listened to much of the testimony and he decided to testify, he explained, on the spur of the moment. He asked to remain anonymous.

"I'm the father of a truant boy who is presently placed in private school," he said. And then he began his story.

THE MAN explained that his son should be attending Prospect High School, but had spent only three days there. His problems began in elementary school, the father said, and when the boy was in the fourth grade he and his wife asked the elementary school's principal to refer the boy to the school psychologist for testing.

"She (the principal) said it wasn't necessary," the father explained. "My wife and I talked it over and we decided that it might be a black mark on the principal's record if she referred him, so we didn't do anything."

In junior high school the problem became worse. The boy was a regular truant. The family finally got help from the school psychologist and spent two

years with a private counselor.

Earlier the county school officials had heard the Arlington High School dean of students describe the programs High School Dist. 214 has for disturbed children. But the father, who had also heard that testimony, wasn't impressed.

"It's not easy to get into their programs," he said. "My boy was turned down for all of 214's special programs because, to quote the administration, 'All the programs are running smoothly and they didn't want any ripples.'"

INSTEAD, the teachers and administrators recommended the boy be placed in a private school. The father found a school in Arizona but the boy ran away from there 10 times. Now he is home, waiting to be accepted in another school.

"I've talked to the boy and he says he wants to be a carpenter or an electrician," the father said. "He asks me

why he should go to school to study medieval history. The last time he ran away from school he joined a construction firm even though he's only 15. That's really what he wants to do."

The county officials at the hearing offered the man their help. They offered to help him talk to Dist. 214 officials and to help him find an appropriate school for his son.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert did not immediately recognize the case when he heard about it. That's not surprising, in a district as large as Dist. 214, Gilbert promised to check on the case.

The superintendent did point out that teachers and administrators may have good reasons for not placing a student in the district's special programs if he is seriously disturbed. In some cases, he said, private schools are the only answer and the district will pay the tuition bill.

WHATEVER the outcome of this case, however, the man's testimony provided a note of realism in the hearings that were designed to shed light on the problems of truant and expelled students.

The "experts," as they often do, had made the problems sound black or white. They had placed blame easily.

The frustrated father, however, didn't condemn, except by implication. He didn't find fault. He just told his story and hoped that its meaning will sink in.

The message is an old one — no matter how much everyone in some situations want to do the right thing, we are often not very good at helping one another through troubles.

Educators may want to help a child, and the vast majority I've encountered in Dist. 214 do, but somehow they manage to make mistakes and so seem indifferent or uncaring. Parents may want desperately to help, but their anxiety may be interpreted in the wrong way and the educators may find it easy to ignore them.

I SUSPECT what happened in this case is that everyone wanted to do the right thing for the 15-year-old who wants to be a carpenter, but through lack of communication and human bungling, the right thing has not been done.

Too often "experts" try to pretend that those kind of mistakes aren't made. They generalize. They assure everyone in sight that they "always" do their best.

A story like the one of the anonymous parent from Prospect High School is important because it punctures the generalizations. Hopefully, it will make the "experts" more aware that failures do occur.

And, if they realize that, maybe they can cut down the number of failures because they'll know how often things can go wrong when people are involved.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Carl R. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, has been elected president of the John Ericsson Republican Club of Cook County. Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman, was elected director for ways and means.

Hansen, whose Elk Grove Republican organization is among the more effective in the Chicago suburbs, said he would embark on a drive to increase the membership of the Scandinavian Republican organization which has a high membership in northern Illinois, particularly in such Scandinavian-oriented communities

such as Rockford.

Hansen's election was announced by William N. Erickson, GOP committeeman for Evanston Township who served as state president of the John Ericsson League in 1943 and is now honorary chairman of the Cook County club. The Ericsson League has been active in Illinois since 1893.

ATTORNEY Michael Lavin has been elected president of the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization. Lavin was co-chairman of the state Lawyers' Committee for governor-elect Daniel Walker and chaired the Lawyers for Walker Committee in Maine Township.

Among others elected to the executive board of the Maine Township organization was Aaron Brill, primary winner for the post of state representative who subsequently withdrew from the election campaign. He was named legislative advisor to the organization.



Carl R. Hansen

Electoral College Casts Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six weeks after 60 million Americans voted in the presidential election, 533 largely anonymous persons gathered in the capitals of the 50 states, territories and District of Columbia to cast the ballots that really counted.

The sealed ballots of the Electoral College will be opened and counted in a joint session of the 93rd Congress Jan. 5 and the name of the president for the next four years will be constitutionally recognized.

It should be Richard M. Nixon, who lost only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in rolling up enough votes to win 321 electoral votes in the Electoral College.

After the balloting by the electors, however, Nixon has at least one less vote.

Huger L. MacBride of Charlottesville, a lifelong Republican and one of Virginia's 12 electors, cast his ballot for Libertarian party candidate John Hospers.

DESPITE A STATE law saying electors "shall be expected" to vote for the ticket to which they are committed, MacBride said he could not vote for Nixon because the President has moved the government toward "ever greater control over the lives of us all."

MacBride's defection is not expected to change the final result, with Nixon needing only 270 electoral votes to fulfill the constitution's requirements to sit in the White House for the next term.

But MacBride's action is expected to produce new demands is the next Congress for a constitutional amendment to abolish or reform the Electoral College.

An aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the senator plans to reintroduce his constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college and he "will definitely push for it."

The amendment, would provide for direct election of a President by popular vote, requiring the winner to get at least 40 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff election.

THE INDEPENDENT Voters of Illinois are marshaling support against what they say are secret plans of the Nixon administration to resurrect government financing for developing a supersonic air transport from the grave to which it was consigned by the U.S. Senate last year.

The IVI was among several conservationist and lobbying groups which opposed the government proposal for \$1.5 billion to develop the giant aircraft. Both Illinois senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, opposed the Nixon administration proposal.

The IVI is pointing out in letters to members that 66 new congressmen and eight new senators will be called upon to vote on the once-defeated SST program if it is reintroduced in Congress.

Doll Show Raises Yule Seal Money

A total of \$137.50 was raised for the Christmas Seals fund at the antique toy and doll show Dec. 3 at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The show was sponsored by the Lake Michigan Doll Study Club and the Fireside Doll Workshop.

"We're deeply grateful for this generous gift and the dedicated efforts of all who worked so hard to make it a success," said Claire V. Hansen, general Christmas Seal campaign chairman for Chicago and Cook County. She also lauded Randhurst officials for opening their facilities to the show.

Members of the two doll clubs held the show in cooperation with the Chicago Lung Association to highlight the current Christmas Seal campaign. This year's Christmas Seal design features antique dolls and doll houses.



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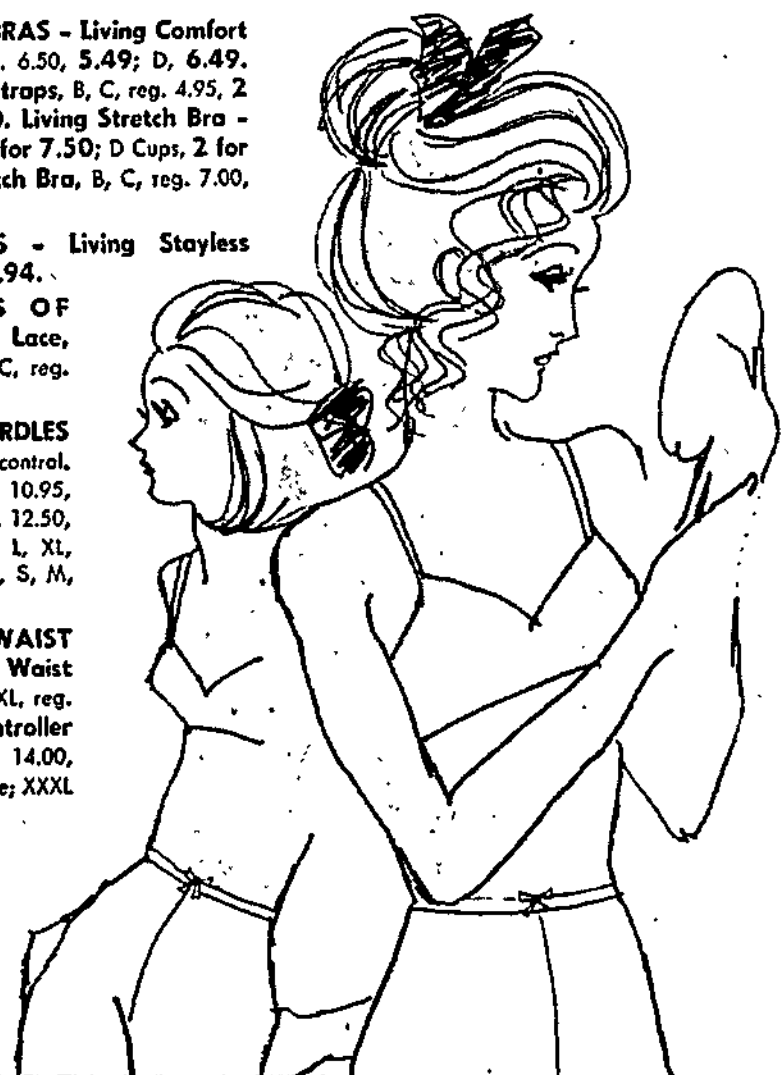
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- 8:45 2 Thought for the Day
- 9:00 2 News
- 9:05 3 Today's Meditation
- 9:10 3 Sunrise Semester
- 9:15 3 Station Exchange
- 9:20 3 Five Minutes to Live By
- 9:25 3 Top of the Morning
- 9:30 3 Reflections
- 9:35 3 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
- 9:40 3 Town and Farm
- 9:45 3 Personalities
- 9:50 3 Ray Haynes and Friends
- 9:55 3 Today in Chicago
- 10:00 3 First Nightingale
- 10:05 3 CBS News
- 10:10 3 Today
- 10:15 3 Kennedy & Company
- 10:20 3 Sesame Street
- 10:25 3 Captain Kangaroo
- 10:30 3 Garfield Goose
- 10:35 3 Carrotlands
- 10:40 3 Movie, "The Seventh Sin,"
- 10:45 3 Eleanor Parker
- 10:50 3 Bomper Bomper
- 10:55 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 11:00 3 Human Relations and
- 11:05 3 Motivation
- 11:10 3 The Joker's Wild
- 11:15 3 Jonah's Place
- 11:20 3 New Zoo Revue
- 11:25 3 Sesame Street
- 11:30 3 Stock Market Observer
- 11:35 3 Dan Larson Interviews
- 11:40 3 Search for Science
- 11:45 3 The New Price Is Right
- 11:50 3 Concentration
- 11:55 3 The Roy Leonard Show
- 12:00 3 Images and Things
- 12:05 3 New York Active Stock
- 12:10 3 Garfield
- 12:15 3 Side of the Century
- 12:20 3 The Paddy Luke Show
- 12:25 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 12:30 3 Business News
- 12:35 3 America's All
- 12:40 3 For the Love of Art
- 12:45 3 Love of Life
- 12:50 3 The Hollywood Squares
- 12:55 3 Lewitiched
- 1:00 3 The Mary Griffin Show
- 1:05 3 The Electric Company
- 1:10 3 News
- 1:15 3 Sing, Children, Sing
- 1:20 3 Guest for the Day
- 1:25 3 Where the Heart Is
- 1:30 3 Jeopardy
- 1:35 3 Precious
- 1:40 3 The College—University of
- 1:45 3 Chicago
- 1:50 3 Business News
- 1:55 3 Science Fiction
- 2:00 3 Views of the Market
- 2:05 3 News
- 2:10 3 CBS News
- 2:15 3 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 2:20 3 Search for Science
- 2:25 3 The Who, What or Where Game
- 2:30 3 Split Second
- 2:35 3 TV College—Business 117
- 2:40 3 News
- 2:45 3 Kinky
- 2:50 3 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:55 3 NBC News
- 3:00 3 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

- 3:05 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 3:10 2 Noon Report
- 3:15 2 All My Children
- 3:20 2 Home Circus
- 3:25 2 TV College—Literature 111
- 3:30 2 Business News
- 3:35 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 3:40 2 Prince Planet
- 3:45 2 Carrotlands
- 3:50 2 Ask an Expert
- 3:55 2 As the World Turns
- 4:00 2 Three on a Match
- 4:05 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:10 2 Let's Collie
- 4:15 2 Whirlwind
- 4:20 2 TV College—Reading 126
- 4:25 2 Gene Inker Report
- 4:30 2 Old Home News
- 4:35 2 The Gossip Light
- 4:40 2 Days of Our Lives
- 4:45 2 The Newswatch Game
- 4:50 2 Nanny and the Professor
- 4:55 2 The Market Basket
- 5:00 2 Gunner Ted Armstrong
- 5:05 2 The Movie Game
- 5:10 2 The Wordsmith
- 5:15 2 Ripples
- 5:20 2 Word Magic
- 5:25 2 The Price of Night
- 5:30 2 The Last Word
- 5:35 2 The Dating Game
- 5:40 2 Hazel
- 5:45 2 Christmas Comes A-Caroling
- 5:50 2 The Gallant Gourmet
- 5:55 2 Movie, "Caught,"
- 6:00 2 James Mason
- 6:05 2 Song Along with Me
- 6:10 2 Lands and People
- 6:15 2 Love Is a Many Splendored
- 6:20 2 Thing
- 6:25 2 Another World
- 6:30 2 General Hospital
- 6:35 2 I Love Lucy
- 6:40 2 Sounds of Joy
- 6:45 2 Business News
- 6:50 2 Josie's Car Wash VIP's
- 6:55 2 Exploring the World of
- 7:00 2 Science
- 7:05 2 Places in the News
- 7:10 2 The Six O'Clock
- 7:15 2 Return to Port in Place
- 7:20 2 One Life to Live
- 7:25 2 What's My Line
- 7:30 2 Lullay, You and You
- 7:35 2 News
- 7:40 2 My Favorite Matlin
- 7:45 2 Community Comments
- 7:50 2 Old Home News
- 7:55 2 Family Affair
- 8:00 2 Sonnet
- 8:05 2 Love American Style
- 8:10 2 Beat the Clock
- 8:15 2 The French Chef
- 8:20 2 Harambos
- 8:25 2 Felix the Cat

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLST-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Eddie Fisher Sues Caesars Palace

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Eddie Fisher filed a \$2 million breach of contract suit against Caesars Palace Hotel Monday, charging he was only paid for three weeks of a 17-week engagement in 1968.

Fisher is seeking \$1 million in damages plus an additional \$1 million on grounds the contract also stipulated he could not perform at any other resort in the Las Vegas area until the contract expired Oct. 5, 1972.

by RICK DuBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The issue of government and broadcasting is a renewed topic of conversation today in television and radio circles following remarks by a White House official Monday.

What the official said Monday was that the Nixon Administration is preparing legislation requiring broadcast stations to show their news programs are fair and unbiased.

Speaking was Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy.

His comments seemed to focus primarily on the matter of news coverage but

some of his prepared remarks also indicated that local stations could speak up to networks in other areas as well, such as standards of taste, violence and decency in programming.

ON THE SUBJECT of news, the official said: "Where there are only a few sources of national news on television, as we now have, editorial responsibility must be exercised more effectively by local broadcasters and by network management."

He said that broadcast news departments should not be "insulated" from station management. And he added that station licensees, whose licenses are reviewed periodically by the Federal Communications Commission, "have final responsibility for news balance — whether the information comes from their own newsmen or from a distant network."

Whitehead said legislation prepared by his office would require a station seeking license renewal to show it has been "substantially attuned to the needs and interests" of the community it serves, and demonstrate that it has given opportunities for the airing of conflicting views on controversial issues.

ON THE MATTER of being attuned to community needs and interests, the re-

marks stated there must be "a good faith effort to respond" to these needs and interests in all networks, "irrespective of whether those programs are created by the stations, purchased from program suppliers or obtained from a network. The idea is to have the broadcaster's performance evaluated from the perspective of the people in his community and not the bureaucrat in Washington."

Added was the observation that broadcasters "can no longer accept network standards of taste, violence and decency in programming. If the programs or commercials glorify the use of drugs, if the programs are violent or sadistic, if the commercials are false or misleading, or simply obtrusive or obnoxious, the stations must jump on the networks rather than wince as the Congress and the FCC are forced to do so."

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Today's TV Highlights

Wednesday Movie of the Week, ABC. "The Weekend Movie." Teleplay based on a true story of a young nun torn between her secular job as a juvenile probation officer and the spiritual vows to which she has dedicated her life. With Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow, Ann Sothern. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Today, NBC. Scheduled: report on Santa Claus, Ind., where the mail is heavy this time of year; performing bears from the Moscow Circus; puppeteers Paul and Mary Hitts. 8 a.m. CST.

Captain Kangaroo, CBS. Children's show. Special Christmas cards are featured. Repeat 8 a.m. CST.

Dinah's Place, NBC. Ex-pro football player Alex Karras, who is venturing into show business, is the guest. 9 a.m. CST.

Sonny & Cher Show, CBS. New day. William Conrad, star of video's "Cannon" private eye series, is a guest. 7 p.m. CST.

Julie Andrews Show, ABC. With Jim-

my Stewart. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Medical Center, CBS. Bill Bixby as a brilliant neurosurgeon, troubled by his wife's strange behavior, who neglects a young girl depending on his daring new surgical procedure to save her life. 8 p.m. CST.

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Valerie Harper, the caustic Rhoda Morgenstern who drives Mary Tyler Moore bawly every Saturday night, began her career at age 5 in a winter pageant playing a snowflake. Now she is just a flake.

Jack Webb's Success Continues

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television trends come and go, but Jack Webb just keeps rolling along.

Highly professional in all areas of the film business, where he has ranged from actor to producer, he became famous, of course, in the "Dragnet" police series.

Nowadays, he always seems to have video series on the air, and more in the works.

On NBC-TV, for example, he has such weekly shows as "Adam-12" and "Emergency" under his production banner, though, unlike "Dragnet," he does not star in them.

"Adam-12," a half-hour police series, is one of television's most consistently successful programs in the ratings.

"EMERGENCY," a weekly hour about paramedics, doesn't do very well in the ratings because it is up against two hot CBS-TV comedy entries, "All in the Family" and "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Nonetheless, "Emergency" has scored another kind of success — making the public aware of paramedics and thus drawing the praise of public officials.

And now Webb's company will try out some episodes of a possible new series, "Escape," on NBC-TV as part of the network's midseason changes.

These segments will appear occasionally on Sunday nights and, said a Webb spokesman, use a half-hour anthology format in offering tales about "the ability of people to survive under adverse circumstances."

THE ABC-TV midseason changes will also, among other things, give Bobby Darin a chance to establish himself as a weekly variety show star.

His variety series of last summer, a vacation-time replacement for the Dean Martin Show, earned enough attention to rate this opportunity.

And so Darin arrives again with his music-and-comedy hour on Jan. 19, replacing the canceled 1973 private eye series "Banyon."

The alterations at NBC-TV at midseason will, in addition, result in some more experimentation with longer two-hour episodes of the popular "Sunday mystery movie series."

This is the weekly show that offers four rotating adventure entries normally of 90-minute length: "Columbo" Peter Falk, "McMillan & Wife" Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, "Hec Ramsey" Richard Boone and "McCloud" Dennis Weaver.

The room for their occasional expansion — and also for "Escape" — is being made possible by the cancellation of the half-hour series "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," an anthology of bizarre tales.

NBC-TV, fond of long-form programming, will try it again at midseason with another weekly motion picture series, for Tuesdays, that will replace the canceled western "Bonanza" and medical show "The Bold Ones."

Tuesdays have been a rough ratings night for NBC-TV, with the network competition including some big hits, among them ABC-TV's "Movie of the week" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." and CBS-TV's "Maude" and "Hawaii Five-O."

"Welby" is up against NBC-TV's weekly documentaries. But the new NBC-TV motion pictures will try to cut down the other hits, and will bow in Jan. 30.

Ghost Returned To Island Home?

The Danish singer-actress, Nina Van Pallandt, notorious because of her connection with Clifford Irving, lives (as Irving used to) on the island of Ibiza. Her house, she says, is so old nobody knows when it was built — she found 16th century coins in the new part of the building.

It was abandoned when she and her former husband, Frederick Van Pallandt, bought it. Nobody had lived in it for 50 years or so. The last owner, island legend had it, died there. On his death bed he was pointing at the walls to tell people where his fortune was buried.

The natives came in, after his death and tore the place apart looking for that treasure. But nobody found a thing.

"One night," Nina says, "I was sleeping. I'm not the sort to scare easily, but something woke me up. There was a heavy weight of some kind on my chest. I heard the sound of breathing. I could smell that peasant smell — you know, a mixture of sweat, garlic and dirt."

"I saw nothing, only that weight, that sound, that smell. After awhile the sensations went away. There's no explanation, but I'm convinced it was the old man, coming back to check on his fortune."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

It was lunch hour at CBS Studio Center and Miss Harper, who actually is Mrs. Richard Schaal in private life, entered the studio's commissary carrying a small can of salmon.

She ordered a dish of lettuce and sat down at a table. Thereafter she deposited the salmon on the lettuce and opened a jar of pimientos. "Weight watchers diet," she explained. "I want to lose 10 pounds."

It was something Rhoda would have said and done. Valerie and Rhoda have many qualities in common, mostly Rhoda's good points.

Rhoda is something of a pushy loudmouth. Valerie is quiet, sensitive and bright. But she defends the often obnoxious Rhoda fervently.

"Rhoda has a low regard for herself," Valerie explained. "She makes with a lot of loser gags because she feels confident in humor. She always felt she was fat and unattractive."

VALENE IS NEITHER a wallflower nor a loser. But there have been times in her life when Rhoda Morgenstern might have been her twin sister.

"I've gone through some of the same things Rhoda experiences on the show," she said. "I was single and had a roommate like Mary. But we lived in New York instead of Minneapolis."

"Mary and Rhoda are almost roommates. Being a single working girl in Manhattan had its good points. But we would have enjoyed life more if we weren't hunting so hard for husbands."

Aha! Therein lies the major difference between the actress and the character she plays on the television series.

Valerie's husband is a successful writer-actor who has appeared on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" three times — as an old beau of Mary's. Rhoda still is scaring men away with her barbed wit.

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED how popular Rhoda is with viewers," said Valerie in defense of the sarcastic Rhoda.

"People identify with her because they see the loser part of themselves in what she says and does. Rhoda is honest. She says exactly what she thinks."

"Eve Arden was like that on 'Our Miss Brooks.' There aren't too many females who speak their minds in television. So Rhoda is refreshing."

"The kids love her because she isn't conventional. She behaves the way they'd like to, but are afraid they'll get in trouble."

BY NOW Valerie had dispatched most of her meager lunch.

"Rhoda has a flair for living," she said. "She doesn't really care about the way she looks or the wild colors she used to decorate her apartment."

"As for bursting into Mary's apartment all the time, I've convinced myself — even though it's not in the script — that Rhoda always telephones Mary before she comes knocking at the door."

Valerie might do that. Rhoda? Never.

No Trauma For This Author

Knowles At Peace With Film

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — The first time author John Knowles sat through a completed version of the film based on his novel "A Separate Peace," he was scared to death.

"I just sat there waiting to see where they had ruined the story," he recalls.

His fears were not groundless. Since it was first published in 1960, "A Separate Peace" has sold more than 3.5 million copies and become a strong competitor to "Catcher in the Rye" as the definitive novel of modern American adolescence. But when he sold the movie rights to the book, Knowles did not obtain any formal control over the film of his quietly tense story about two boys growing up at an elite prep school during World War II.

Would it be made into a musical with Barbra Streisand? Would it turn into a Gothic horror story starring Vincent Price? Would a part for a slinky teenage ingenue be written in so that the film could be billed as an expose of prep school lust and passion?

Strange things have happened. And in fact any change at all in a novel-to-movie transition can often be a traumatic experience for authors, who cherish parental feelings toward the words they have written and hate to see outsiders messing around with them, even if the outsiders pay heavily for the privilege.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S love-hate relationship with the movies is instructive. He sold his novels to Hollywood but never seemed happy with what the studios did to them and he was especially upset when producer David O. Selznick remade "A Farewell to Arms" in 1957 (Hemingway hadn't liked a version filmed in 1933, either.)

Hemingway no longer owned film rights to the novel but Selznick said he would pay Hemingway \$50,000 from the remake's profits as a good will gesture. According to Bob Thomas' biography "Selznick," Hemingway responded by saying that (1) the movie was unlikely to make a profit and (2) even if it did Selznick should take his \$50,000, change it into nickels and stick them in his ear, more or less.

William Fadiman, who has worked in Hollywood for 30 years as, among other things, a story editor and producer and has written a soon-to-be published book, "Hollywood Now," says:

"Ninety-five per cent of the authors whose work is adapted for films are unhappy with 95 per cent of what they see on the screen in the finished product. A novel is a finished, complete object and a writer who has an honorable love for his work doesn't wish it to be changed. He doesn't like his soul tampered with."

AS IT TURNED OUT, Knowles is part of the happy five per cent, largely because the film version of "A Separate Peace" is a nearly literal translation of his book, in both style and substance.

"The liberties they took with the book are so small that nothing is really lost," Knowles says. "And after all, it isn't the Bible, is it?"

Knowles has a percentage-based financial interest in the film and he read Fred



John Knowles

Segal's original script, suggesting some changes that were in fact made. But he completed the novel 14 years ago, and says he had no desire to take any more active role in the movie.

Fellow novelist Hal Borland agrees, even though the new film rendering of his "When the Legends Die" is far less faithful to his novel than "A Separate Peace" is to Knowles.

"For one thing," Borland says, "my medium is words and the film version is pictures. And I also think that a novelist is too boxed into his original work to break it down into pieces and say here are the essential elements to put into a film."

Like Knowles, Borland read the original script (written by Robert Dozier), and he also discussed the story with actor Richard Widmark, who gives a gruffly cynical and impressive performance as an old rodeo rider in "When the Legends Die."

BUT BORLAND had not even seen the finished movie more than two months after it was completed.

"They invited us down to New York for a preview in August," he said from his northern Connecticut home. "But I said to myself, 'Nuts to that; it's too hot in New York.' Then later they offered to set up a special screening for me but I haven't had time yet. I suppose I'll see it one of these days, though."

Whether Knowles' and Borland's relative contentment with "A Separate Peace" and "When the Legends Die" represents a trend of enlightenment in

Hollywood is uncertain. Novelists always have a financial interest, direct or indirect, in movies made from their books, which may account for what Fadiman calls "the abnormal reticence" of writers to complain publicly. And since both films have been generally praised by the critics, neither Knowles nor Borland has much to complain about.

But lest anybody get too complacent, it was not too long ago that British satirist Evelyn Waugh, who had some unhappy experiences with films based on his own work, wrote: "Each book purchased for motion pictures had some individual quality, good or bad, that has made it remarkable. It is the work of a great array of highly paid and incompatible writers to distinguish this quality, separate it and obliterate it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Former Assessor's Worker On Probation

John Federinko, 59, former field supervisor in the Cook County assessor's office, has pleaded guilty to charges of bribery and perjury and was sentenced to two years' probation.

The U.S. state's attorney's office asked U.S. District Judge James B. Parsons to grant probation, but with the stipulation that Federinko must continue to cooperate with an investigation of corruption in the assessor's office.

Federinko admitted taking \$2,000 in bribes over a four-year period in return for keeping new homes off the tax rolls. He was charged with perjury for lying about the matter to the grand jury.

It was reported Federinko would be brought before a grand jury Friday, there to be questioned about kickbacks and bribes in the assessor's office.

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New TV Idea Bypasses Network 'Middleman'

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — There's an experiment going on in TV programming that could change the whole business. One sponsor has put together a program which does away with the middleman — the networks — and goes directly from the producer to the local stations.

The sponsor is the Long Distance Division of the Bell System. Up until this year they have annually put on a special, via the networks, each spring. They chose that season because it was just before the summer, when traditionally, people traveled, and traveling people are what makes for long distance phone calls.

Their research told them that people now are traveling throughout the year, not just in the summer, so they figure they ought to be on TV more often. Rather than a network series or a bunch of network specials, however, they opted for this new gimmick.

THE SHOW IS CALLED Top of the Month, and it is a variety show built around the theme of each upcoming month, with Tony Randall and E. J. Peaker in charge.

They're distributing it themselves — each of the 23 operating companies in the Bell System is marketing it individually, station by station, in the key cities. Angela Tedesco, the company's pretty, young executive in charge, says she expects they'll wind up with a bigger bunch of stations than if they went with a network.

They give the program to the stations free, with only a few provisos. It must be aired in prime time sometime during the first week of each month. And, because of Randall's presence (He does The Odd Couple on ABC) it cannot be aired by NBC and CBS stations opposite Odd Couple, and ABC stations cannot preempt Odd Couple with it.

This seems to be an economical breakthrough for TV. It's good for the individual stations — they get a top quality show free, something that has all the



Tony Randall



E.J. Peaker

earmarks of being a big special. The sponsor doesn't have to buy network time so he's getting his message across at a greatly reduced cost.

The only one who's suffering is the network and the middleman always gets hurt when he's amputated.

It's Official — Nixon Gets Illinois Votes

Illinois' 26 Republican presidential electors have officially cast their votes for Richard M. Nixon for president and Spiro T. Agnew for vice president. The GOP slate was picked Nov. 7 over 26 Democratic electors pledged to Sen. George McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver.

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Quirks In The News

Holiday Love, Romance Going To Pot

Love and romance during the holiday season is, in some cases, beginning to get out of hand. In Phoenix, for instance, mistletoe has gone to 'pot' for a teenager and his girl friend.

Greg Moore, 18, is seeking \$908 from the police department for breaking up a romance. He said in the suit that he and Lana Disher, 16, were arrested Thanksgiving day on charges of possessing marijuana . . . and her parents now for-

Reply Filed In Kerner Case

A five-page reply to a defense motion seeking another delay in the trial of Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and former state Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs has been filed by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Thompson said the defense motion, which asked the government to submit more particulars about its case against the two defendants, marked the third time Kerner's attorneys had filed "false charges of impropriety" against the U.S. attorney "under the transparent guise" of motions.

Thompson contended the government need not supply the defense with further details of its case against Kerner and Isaacs.

"No defendant in a case of this nature has ever gone to trial so well informed with regard to the government's case" as Kerner and Isaacs, Thompson said in his reply.

The two men are under indictment on charges of bribery conspiracy and income tax evasion in connection with the purchase of racetrack stock during Kerner's term as Illinois governor.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 22.

bid him to see her.

The suit said Moore and Miss Disher were arrested as they approached a table in Washington Park where several other persons were smoking marijuana. He said neither he nor the girl smoked marijuana.

IN GERMANY a 50-year-old man showed up at a precinct station in a taxi and demanded a blood test so he could prove to his wife that he was sober. He said she called him a "drunken bum."

The test, police said, proved "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that the man's wife was right.

Widows' Benefits To Rise

Social Security retirement payments to most aged widows and dependent widowers will be increased in 1973, according to Norman R. Thoresen, Social Security manager in Arlington Heights.

Up to now, a widow's retirement benefit could be no more than 82½ per cent of the amount her husband would have received at age 65.

"But under the new Social Security legislation, a widow who started getting benefits at 65 or later can get the same benefit that her husband would have received at 65," Thoresen said. "If she first started getting checks before 65, the benefit will be less than the full amount of her husband's benefit but not less than she was getting before."

"For example, a widow who started getting benefits at age 62 will now get 82.9 per cent of her husband's benefit amount, instead of the 82.5 per cent she received under present law."

The new law will also apply to benefits paid to dependent widowers. In addition,

IN ENGLAND, love may be going "flat" in two ways.

—Renee Short, a member of Parliament, called on the government to provide "love flats" for long-term prison inmates and their wives. She contends imprisonment for 10 years or more without normal sexual outlets was "brutal and damaging."

—Leslie Smith was singing an impromptu tune he called "Roberta, I Love You," — a hit with his estranged wife, but a flop as far as the neighbors were concerned.

They complained, Smith was charged with causing a breach of the peace and the court fined him \$23 . . . but suspended payment.

Smith pleaded guilty to serenading his estranged wife by singing under a window outside the home of his in-laws.

"It made her realize how much I love her," Smith said. "Two days later she came back to me."

AND ONE MORE bit of Love-by information (for wives, that is). The Kentucky Court of Appeals once stated that a wife may pour castor oil in her husband's whisky because it is a wife's right to try to reform her husband.

... Which brings to mind those lucky dogs in Cordoba, Argentina. When a truck carrying 30,000 bottles of Argentine wine struck a wall, the wine ran in the gutters. The neighborhood dogs who lapped it up were so drunk they couldn't walk straight. The truck driver escaped with light injuries.

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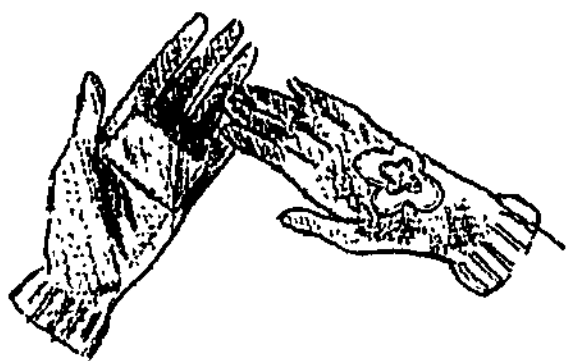
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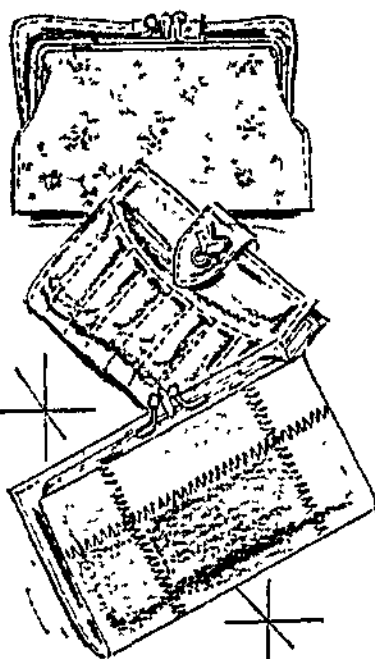
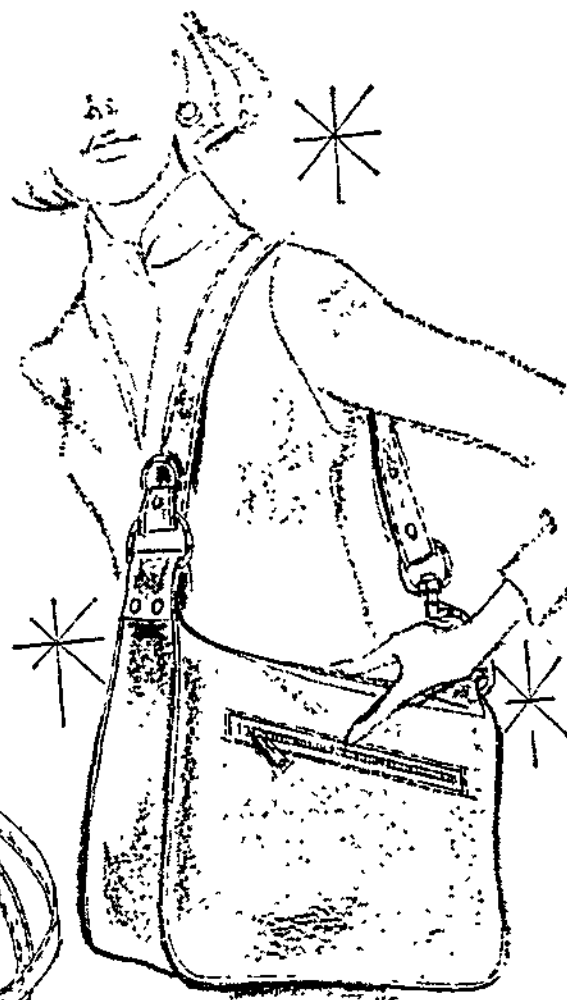
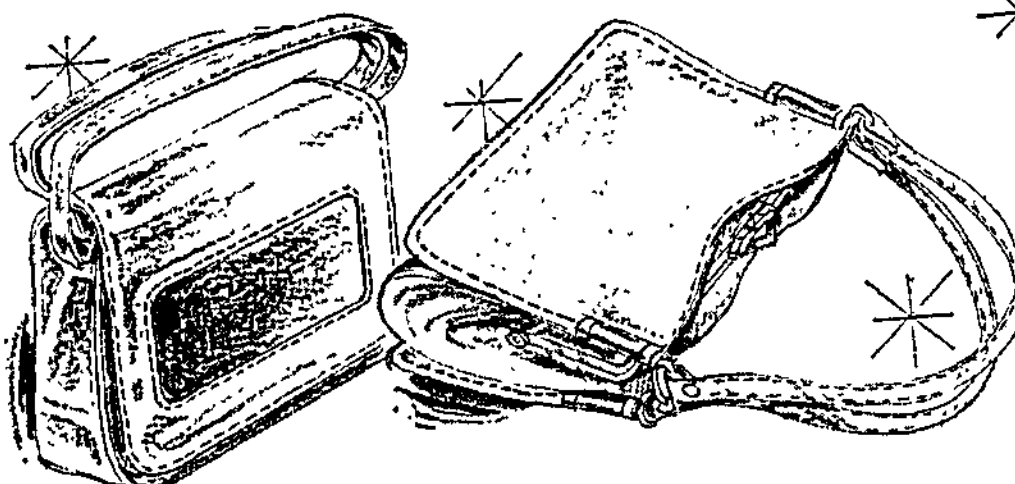
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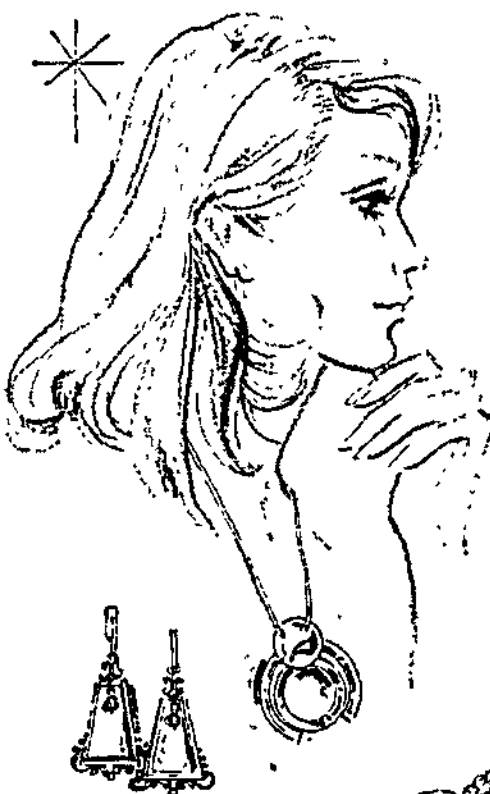
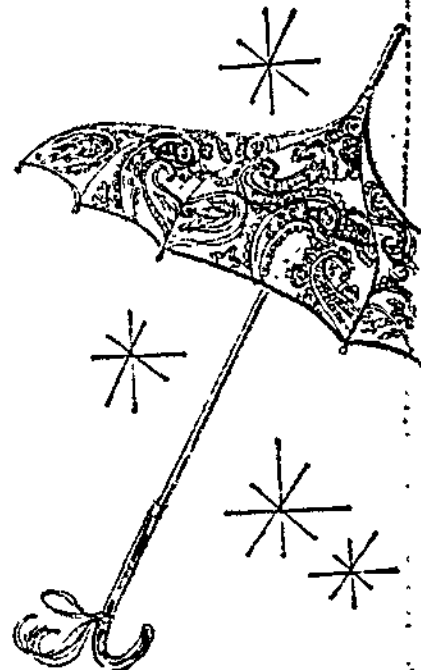
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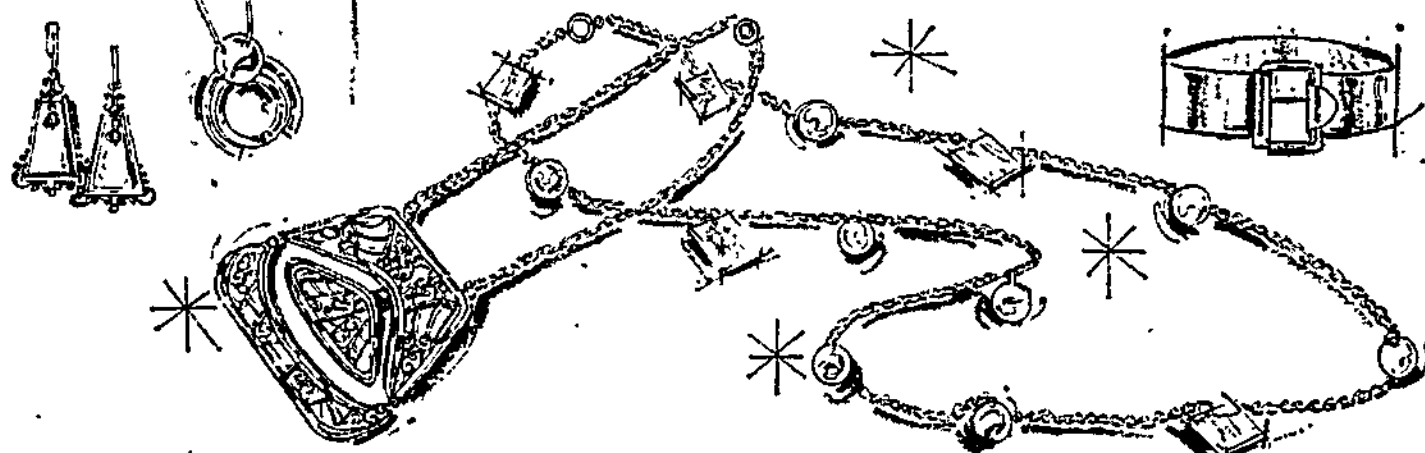


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Herald Editorials

Center Needs Your Backing

As usual, this Christmas season is not only a mixture of holly and good cheer, but also a time of giving — and sometimes the giving gets to the point where it hurts to give anything beyond the small circle of family and friends.

There's no denying it: Christmas is an expensive time of year. Even the most generous of us must face the problem squarely: You have to draw limits on gifts and expenses or Christmas memories will be devastated by January bills.

Yet the spirit of the season can prevail through the material troubles of a suburban Christmas.

Sure, we are concerned with bills and a Christmas season which is openly gauged by retail profits instead of improvements in the human spirit.

Yes, there is a tempo and pace to Christmas which sometimes passes over the quieter, simpler benefits of holidays surrounded by home and friends.

Indeed, it is easy to come to Christmas as it comes to us: Aboard a fast freight of goods and commodities ready to be sold.

But at this time of year there are other things to be sold. And among them are the simple virtues of charity, fellowship and good will.

That's what the appeal is about here today. It is an appeal for all those virtues and about the sum of their values. It is about hope as created from \$1 donations to time and effort of a family counselor.

This appeal is for one of a hundred agencies of good purpose and noble aims. This is on behalf of the Community Counseling Center and

what it does for the people of the Northwest suburbs.

It is no secret, of course, that this newspaper endorses the Counseling Center and seeks donations on its behalf.

We believe in the Center because it uniquely offers solace to suburban families in trouble. Its counselors and staff believe as do we that the needs of the suburbs are different but no less demanding than the plight of the people of the cities. They believe as do we that the quality of suburban life is potentially damaging to families, and that families, as gatherings of individuals with more in common than just blood relationships, need to be kept intact and vibrant for the good of us all.

Thus we come to you this year in search of help. Help for the Community Counseling Center in the form of \$1 or more.

The irony of all this is that most of the people of the suburbs have no need for an agency like the Center.

Its clients come from among us but they are rarely if ever known to their neighbors. The Center's staff often works in anonymity from the rest of the community. Its offices are inauspicious and functional. Its reports to the community are couched in the verbiage of financial declarations or caseload statistics.

It serves the Northwest suburbs in quiet, professional ways.

But it needs money. It needs help. It needs \$1 from each of us. And it really does the job.

Take our word for it.

The Death Of 'Life'

The vacant space left on the nation's newsstands by the departure of Life magazine will quickly be filled.

This is, as the proliferating new titles and booming circulation figures prove, the age of the specialty magazine. However sad may be the demise of Life, life goes on in the world of publishing.

There have always been special interest magazines, of course — fashion magazines, workshop magazines, model railroad and hot rod car buff magazines. Specialization may even have reached some kind of peak a few years ago with "The Worm Runner's Digest," written by and for psychologists who experimented with flatworms.

But we seem to be getting a different kind of "specialty" publication today.

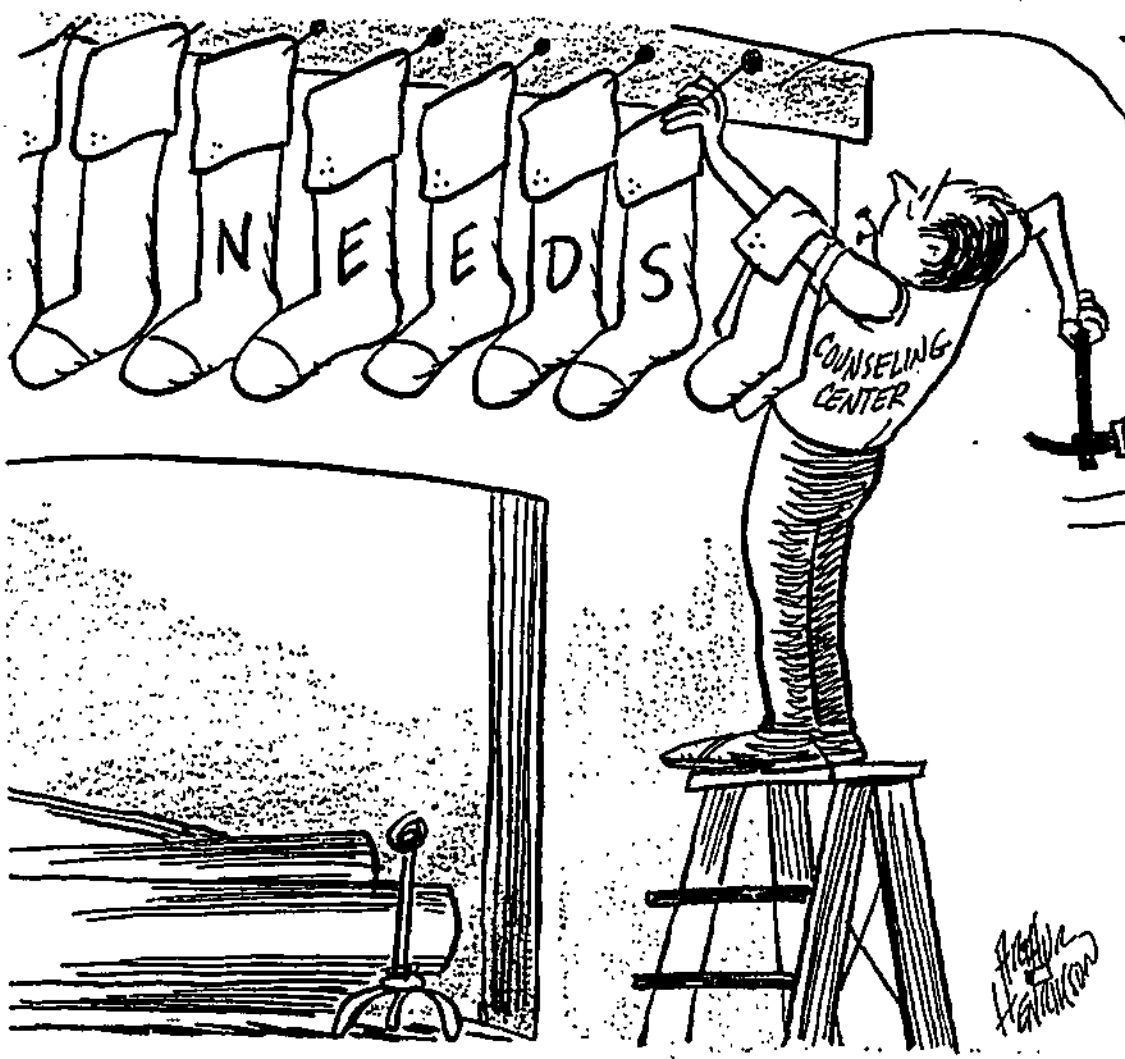
It is one thing for hi-fi fans or, just recently, owners of Super-8 movie cameras, to have their own magazines; it is something else

when women find it necessary to launch a magazine called "Ms.," in which they can hold forth on the only subject of interest to them, while male chauvinists never look beyond the fantasy world of Playboy and its assorted imitators.

Life was the last of the picture-and-text general interest magazines which attempted to appeal to the broadest possible spectrum of the population and to hold, as it were, a mirror up to the nation (though near the end it got wordy and intellectual and, like the Saturday Evening Post before it, tried paring its subscription list to more sharply "define" its readership in vain hopes of attracting more advertisers).

This is the sad thing about the death of Life: Its passing has drastically shrunk the common meeting ground of paper and print where Americans, whatever their narrow, personal interests may be, whatever peculiar axes they may grind, can find out what other Americans are doing and thinking.

Hoping For A Yule Visit



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Wheeling Public 'Identity' Sought

Members of the Wheeling Village Board have stated that village commission members are expected to be "full time boosters" for the village. This statement has been made because some commission members, as private citizens, have criticized some of the board's actions.

There seems to be a difference in interpretation as to what is "the village." To me, one of the commission members, the village is the people, the homes, the churches, the schools, the businesses, the streets and parks, the library, and all those things which go into making Wheeling a nice place to live. I am a 100 per cent booster for the village, as I see it. I like Wheeling and have never regretted choosing it as my home town.

Apparently, to the board and its cohorts in the village hall, THEY are "the village." A criticism of the board and its lack of responsiveness to the wishes, ideas, and problems of the citizens is a criticism of "the village." The board wants complete cooperation from the

commissions but it doesn't seem to realize that cooperation is a two-way street. One commission worked hard to launch a clean-up and village beautification campaign in Wheeling months ago. The plan fell flat at that time, mainly because there was little backing or encouragement from the board and village hall. Now there is a blood collection campaign which would benefit the entire village. It is sponsored by the Jaycees and aided by one of the commissions, at the board's request. Has any board member donated blood? Have village employees been encouraged to participate?

It is my feeling that the only commissions that the "corporate authorities" really want are the Planning and Zoning (and possibly the Police and Fire) Commissions. These they can use. The others, they tolerate because they are required by ordinance. It is time for our Village Board to realize that citizens who volunteer for commissions are citizens who are interested in their village and are concerned about its welfare — 100

per cent boosters all — and these citizens are not to be put down.

I. V. O'Reilly
Wheeling

Serbin Isn't A Des Plaines Candidate

Several so-called prominent persons have inquired as to my reasons for seeking election as first ward alderman in the city of Des Plaines.

Let me state for the record that I am not a candidate for any office in the upcoming municipal elections. Apparently some persons believe I have "political ambitions" because of my frequent attendance at city council meetings. While I would consider it an honor and privilege to serve the city in an elective capacity, occupational and personal demands prevent me from doing so.

Unfortunately the only campaigning I will be doing is via other persons' lips in the Elks Club barroom.

Wayne R. Serbin III
Des Plaines

Thank You

The Spread Center (Special Religious Education Division) of St. Mary's parish in Buffalo Grove would like to thank the Lions Club of Buffalo Grove for their donation.

Through donations we are able to keep our program going which gives religion to mentally handicapped children.

Helen Uskali
Lender Catechist
Buffalo Grove.

The Public's Issue

An 'Inside Picture' Of Santa

Santa Claus, that jolly old man with beard of white and suit of red (with white trim), exists primarily through the legends and folklore of the holiday season.

There's more to the jolly old man, as the Herald learned when we invited him to do a "Public's Issue" column for us on the holiday season. We found him to be a real person, with flesh-and-blood everyday concerns, as the chief toy purveyor to the world.

His story:

by SANTA CLAUS

I don't get the chance very often to speak directly to my many friends down in the Northwest suburbs. Christmas, it seems, comes once a year, so by necessity my contact with you must be limited. So it's a rare and unusual experience for me to talk to you directly about the Christmas season. We could call it a "State of the North Pole" message, I suppose.

To begin at the beginning: Every year, preparing for my Christmas trip becomes a more and more laborious task. Last year labor problems, for the first time in the North Pole's history, hampered toy production.

The elves in the toy department decided that they had to unionize, as they argued that I wasn't paying fair and competitive wages.

So, right around Nov. 15 they struck. Before it was over, they'd won a 37-hour week, medical insurance and four weeks off in June. Work was slow in resuming; even in 1972, the quality level of toys is less than desirable. (Next, I suppose, we shall receive a visit from one of your Ralph Nader's task forces!)

This year it was the new federal law

which required improved safety procedures in the toy shop. Oy vey! We were off seven days in August while they installed a new safety wall in the doll department. And nobody's suffered anything more than a black eye while I've run this shop...

We do, however, keep up the old Christmas spirit. Come Dec. 20, we trim a tree and the elves stop complaining about working overtime. Might I note,



too, that they are paid handsomely for their overtime efforts to meet our annual deadline.

We may be slightly delayed in getting off on Christmas eve this year, however. There's a jurisdictional dispute between two unions over which elves get to ride on the sleigh. The matter's now in the hands of my attorneys and representatives of the NLRB. Even if it takes binding arbitration, all parties have vowed to fly on Dec. 24.

Meanwhile, we're installing anti-noise equipment on the sleigh and reindeer. Apparently, the reindeer bellow incessantly while flying over certain Midwestern cities. We are trying to correct the problem — but reindeer bellow, and there is precious little that can be done to stop them from bellowing.

In fact, bellowing often advises all of us on the sleigh of approaching aircraft.

The smaller private planes are no problem, but there's always some jerk in a 747 who wants to go home and tell the wife and kiddies, gee, I saw Santa — up real close! In comparison, London's barrage balloons were a picnic!

Indeed, your airplane culture last year sparked what could have been an international incident. Upon landing on a roof in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a young man with a gun in his hand asked for a trip to Cuba. I don't believe in trade with Communist countries, so I gave him a couple ho-ho-ho's and threatened him with a reindeer stampede. He left quickly.

Our drop-offs begin in the east — old Boston, crowded New York and smelly Paramus, New Jersey. By Wilkes-Barre, the soot on my suit is so bad I have to roll around in the snow a couple times to clean it off.

I get my first break about 1 a.m. in the Chicago area, when I allow myself the indulgence of a glass of milk left by a fireplace. A nip of bourbon would be nicer, but I dare not drink on the job. FAA regulations, you know.

By the west coast, the elves are grouching at each other and their bickering and fighting wobbles the sleigh. The reindeer are starving by the time we get to California; have you ever tried to find reindeer grass in downtown Los Angeles?

Being Santa implies hazards. There are the TV aerials, the drunks who shout

up at me, and the policemen who try to arrest me for housebreaking. Hunters in the wilds of Wisconsin and Minnesota have no love for Santa or his reindeer. One chap winged Blitzen's ear last year, a fact not unnoticed by Blitzen.

On Christmas afternoon, we're back at the North Pole. I distribute presents for our permanent residents, who generally display the normal amount of petty bickering and jealousy that's a standard part of the holiday season.

In the end, though, the joy we spread is worth the hassles. I love my job and shall report back for duty on July 1, after six months of recuperation in Florida. On Christmas Eve, however, I shall once again be your faithful, humble and obedient servant.

Merry Christmas!

Word A Day



Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Business Today

by JOHN BIRCH

OSLO (UPI) — Norway, after voting decisively against Common Market membership in a referendum on Sept. 25, now appears — according to a November opinion poll — to be having second thoughts.

In the September referendum 53.5 per cent voted against market membership and 46.5 per cent were in favor. In the November poll 54 per cent of the sample interviewed thought the referendum decision would harm the country, while 55 per cent declared they would now vote yes if they had the chance.

Why there should be this apparent change of heart is as complex a question to answer as why Norway said no in the first place. In the quite exceptionally excited atmosphere over the referendum that prevailed no single argument seemed decisive in influencing voters.

Rather it seems that the issue was too complicated for the average voter to decide rationally and that the Norwegians voted with their hearts rather than their heads.

THEY FELT membership was the wrong course for Norway, though many were not able to explain why.

Feelings change, and in this respect they appear to have changed quickly. One event that affected public opinion was the resignation after the referendum of Trygve Bratteli, the popular and respected prime minister of the former Labor government.

He had declared before the referendum that his government would resign if not supported by the people on this important issue. Many voters, especially of the Labor Party, saw this as a maneuver and were shocked when the government actually quit to make way for a coalition of non-socialists.

The resignation plunged this orderly country into one of the severest political crises for many years. Eventually a new government was formed led by Lars Korvald, a Christian Democrat, and supported by only 39 out of 150 members of

Parliament. Beyond seeking a trade agreement with the Common Market the new government does not have a popular mandate in the normal sense and cannot be much more than a caretaker administration until general elections in the autumn of 1973.

WHAT PERHAPS made the greatest impact on Norwegian opinion was Denmark's vote a week after Norway's referendum, to join the market. Opponents of Norwegian membership had assured the country's voters that Denmark would never join without Norway, and even British anti-membership politicians had appeared on the scene during the campaign telling the voters that it was by no means certain that Britain would in the end go in either.

A fair number believed this and saw Nordic unity — an appealing but in practice elusive ideal — as an attractive alternative. But this dream was shattered when Denmark said yes after all.

The constitution does not allow Norway's Parliament to be dissolved, so during the next year the country has to make the best of the situation that exists. Despite the change in public opinion no one here sees the possibility of Norway quickly changing course and applying for full Common Market membership as originally intended. If present trends continue it may join eventually, but this could take at least three years and probably five.

Wall Street Chatter

INVESTORS HAVE had much to be thankful for recently, according to Harris, Upham & Co., Inc. In just a year's time, the firm says, the market has advanced 27.7 per cent, Nixon was reelected, the 1,000 barrier of the Dow was cracked, and the dollar began to gain strength, among other positive indicators. On the bright side for the future, "statistically, the market has better underpinnings than it had in the other two years when it attempted to go through the thousand level," the company says.

MONTREAL—Loew's Hotels, Inc., of New York and Concordia Estates, Ltd., announced Thursday they will develop a chain of major hotels across Canada. First to open will be the new Leconcorde, a 450-room deluxe inn on Place Montcalm in Quebec City. The second will be a \$75 million twin-tower motel in Montreal previously announced by Concordia.

SINCE THE market recently began its lateral action, the breadth readings have remained healthy, according to E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc. In six out of the past nine sessions, advances have led declines. During the lateral action of the Dow, the utility sector remained buoyant while the transportation sector has scored seven new recovery highs during the past nine sessions. "With statistics such as these accompanying this consolidation phase, it is only a matter of time before one can expect the market to resume its upside momentum," the company says.

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Personal Finance

Sorry, But You Can't Deduct That

by CARLTON SMITH
(Last of Two Related Columns.)
A word of caution about that tax deduction (or tax credit) you're planning to take for political contributions you made in 1972.

Some candidates for office are not political candidates — as defined by the new tax law. Contributions in support of their efforts are not deductible. And there are a few other snags, as well.

The law makes contributions deductible if they were made to "candidates," to national political parties and their subdivisions, or to "other political organizations."

A candidate is defined as someone standing for nomination or election to any federal, state or local political office. He must be a candidate for "public office" — though the law doesn't define "public office."

BUT PRESUMABLY this means that

if you were (seriously and financially) supporting John Upright in his struggle to become head of the Lake County Better Government Party, you can forget about tax deductions. If you contributed directly to the LCBGP — all right, because "other political organizations" are eligible. But Joe was not a candidate for public office — only for a political party post.

The same would presumably hold true for candidates waging campaigns for office in unofficial neighborhood organizations, labor unions and the quasi-public corporations that are political in nature.

As for contributions to "national political parties," and subdivisions, there's a specific definition of "national." Did the party of your choice present candidates (or electors) for president and vice-president of the United States on the official ballot in 10 or more states? If so, it's a

national party. If not, contributions aren't deductible. Or are they — under the inclusion of "other political organizations." Sometimes yes, sometimes no, says one expert.

Finally, there is the recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service occasioned by a candidate — Elmer Uppeit, let's call him — who gave a party to raise campaign funds. Tickets, at \$20, entitled buyers to "refreshments" and dancing. A good time was had by all. Elmer arose, during the party to speak briefly about how he sure wanted to get elected, and thanks, everybody, for turning out.

NOW, BRIEF speeches by political candidates should be encouraged, most of us would say. But the IRS ruled that Elmer didn't talk enough.

If the affair is primarily social, it said in effect, it isn't a political function and those \$20 tickets didn't constitute cam-

paign contributions.

A publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, commenting on the ruling, explained that "the nature of the event — that is, what actually goes on — is the controlling factor. To be essentially political, an event must be primarily devoted to political speeches or discussions."

A good example of "an essentially political event," said the writer, CPA Harry Z. Garian, would be "the traditional political testimonial dinner, where the meal is considered to be incidental to the political speeches."

In short, if you get some barely edible chicken a la king and peas, and two hours of speeches you'd rather not listen to — that's deductible. But if you enjoy yourself, and the candidate is mercifully brief — that's entertainment, and deductible it's not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mass Transit Holds Key To Unclogging Highways

by BILL MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taxpayers annually spend billions for the type of transportation many regard as the least efficient, the most expensive, the worst air polluter, the most extravagant consumer of scarce energy, the destroyer of the countryside and the strangler of our cities.

The would be the more than \$6 billion spent each year for highways. Or possibly the \$2.5 billion annual outlay for aviation and airports. Or both.

Rail passenger service, however, gets but \$263 million yearly.

In terms of efficiency, it is estimated one railroad track can handle as many people as 20 lanes of expressway. Penn Station and Grand Central Station in Manhattan handle 105 million passengers a year on 124 acres.

The three New York airports, on the other hand, handle less than a third as many passengers on 75 times as much land.

This order of priorities, which allocates 85 per cent of the annual transportation budget to highways and airports, con-

cerns many people.

"MORE AND BETTER mass transit could ease traffic jams, reduce air pollution and conserve energy fuel, not to mention make moving around a lot more civilized," said a source at Mobil Oil Corp.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, said the Interstate Highway System has had negative effects.

"In many places it has done serious ecological damage. In others it has divided communities, disturbed patterns of urban life and created problems of pollution whose effects have yet to be fully measured," he said.

Complaints generally focus on the Highway Trust Fund created by an act of Congress in 1956. This instrument, filled with tax money from the sale of gasoline and other automobile-related products, makes highway building so easy and cheap for cities and states that mass transit seems impossibly expensive by comparison. States pay only 10 cents while the fund kicks in 90 cents of every dollar spent on highway construction. They must, however, pay from 33 cents to 50 cents for each dollar of mass transit money.

"IT'S A SELF-perpetuating thing. The more you drive, the more gas you use, and more money flows into the trust

fund, and more roads are built, which encourages you to drive more," said Linda Katz of the Highway Action Coalition in Washington. It is estimated there already are as many linear miles of highway in the country as square miles of space.

Moves are afoot on Capitol Hill to open the Highway Trust Fund for other uses like service, only to falter in the House.

It's a remote possibility the highway lobby still could lose, or be forced to compromise, when a House-Senate conference committee meets to reconcile the two bills. Sources close to the action figure the highway supporters will have to yield little.

United States rail passenger service, both intercity and urban, suffers by comparison with that of other countries, a situation expected to worsen. Great Britain is ready to launch its Advanced Pas-

senger Train (APT), service and Canada its Light, Rapid, Comfortable (IRC).

IN THIS COUNTRY, about the only company with anything exciting is United Aircraft, the TurboTrain, and that has a lot of bugs. Budd, the prime contractor on the Metroliner, is hurting.

"People don't seem to realize upgrading mass transit would greatly increase its use and make highway and air travel less hectic," says Tony Haswell, chairman, National Association of Railroad Passengers.

Haswell points to the Metroliner, which helped increase all train travel in the northeast corridor linking New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington by 50 per cent in its first eight months of operation. By the second full year of operation, the Metroliner carried over two million passengers.

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| The market on Tuesday, Dec. 19 | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|-----|
| | High | Low |
| A. B. Dick | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Addressograph | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| American Can | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| AT&T | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Bofa-Warner | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Chemtron | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| DeSoto Chemical | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| General Electric | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| General Motors | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| General Telephone | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Honeywell | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| IBM | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Illinois Tool Works | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| ITT | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Jewel | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Little Industries | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Martins | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Martins | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Motors | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| National Tea | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Northern Illinois | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Northern Illinois | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Parker Hannifan | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Pfizer | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Quaker Oats | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Rea | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Richardson | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Sears Roebuck | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| A. O. Smith | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| ATP Corp. | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Standard Oil | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| UAL Corp. | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| UAW | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Union Oil | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Universal Oil Products | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Walter | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Zenith | 31 1/2 | 31 |

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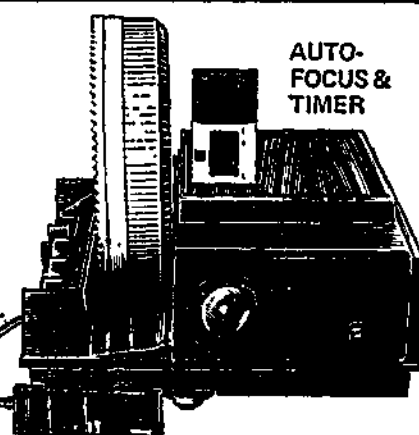
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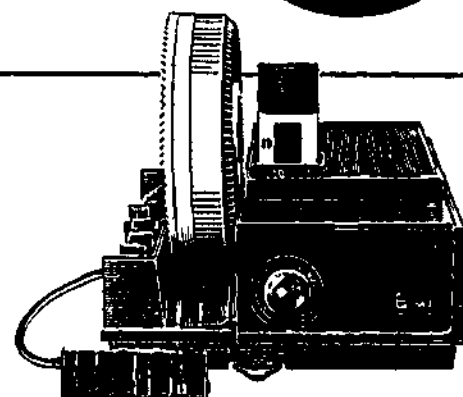
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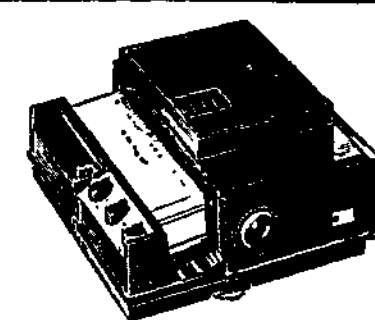
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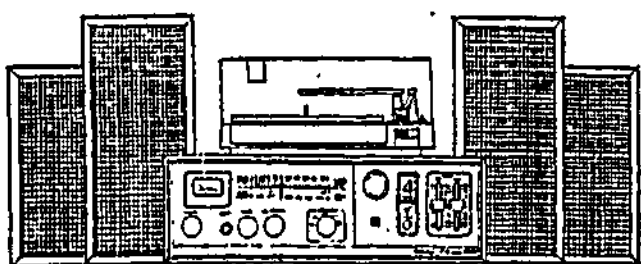


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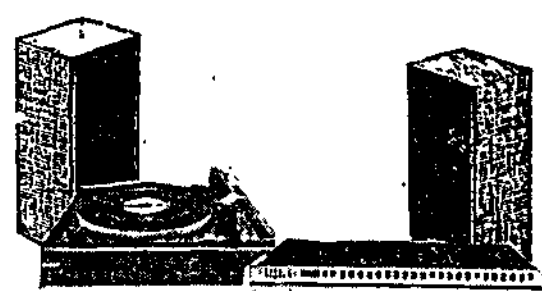
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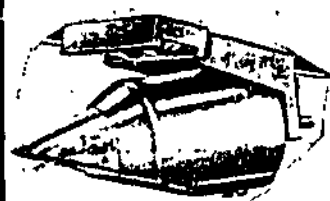
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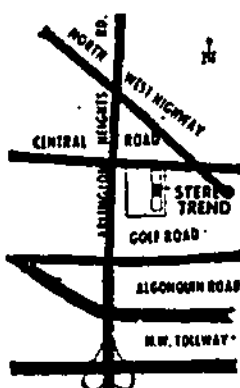
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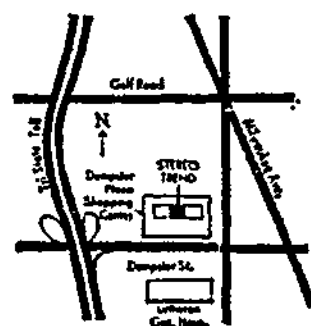
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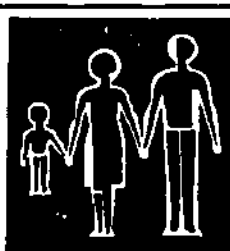
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First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Aug. 31 '64
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Dec. '61
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

May, 1-2 '63
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Dec. '62
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Aug. 4 '64
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Feb. 7 '65
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Dec. '63
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Dec. '65
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

March 31 '68
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

June 23 '68
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Dec. '67
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Jan. '69
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

May 10 '69
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Jan. 31 '71
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Oct. 16 '71
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

July 8 '69
First U.S. troops sent to Vietnam

Those PW-Release Paris Trips Are Out Of Style

by BERNARD REDMONT

PARIS — Paris used to be the destination of hundreds of Americans seeking release or better treatment for U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam.

Until this year, hardly a week went by without the arrival of some members of families of prisoners asking to see North Vietnamese diplomats here.

It isn't happening much any more.

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, David Lambertson, says:

"We've had fewer visitors this summer, fewer members of families who have loved ones in North Vietnam. Perhaps this is because, after several years of futile efforts, a great many people have concluded that there's nothing that can be gained by coming here."

The North Vietnamese have in the past received many visitors, a good portion of them from the administration-encouraged National League of Families, but the visitors usually go away after receiving some tea and sympathy and not much else.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE have issued a prisoner list that they insist is complete and they tell visitors to complain to the White House. They keep repeating that all prisoners will be released when the war is over and try to talk POWs' loved ones into joining the American peace movement. And they ignore about 20 tons of petitions and letters lying unopened in a warehouse, collecting dust, while the concerned Americans who wrote them wait for answers.

While Hanoi argues that the United States is "using" the prisoner issue to divert attention from "the real issues of war and peace," Lambertson says that the North Vietnamese are using the prisoners as "hostages."

"They intend to use them for what they can get out of it," he says. "They've linked the return of the prisoners very closely, not only to American withdrawal but to American overthrow of our allies, the government of South Vietnam. It's a very blatant sort of political blackmail."

Despite the recent token release of three American airmen, many U.S. officials have reluctantly accepted the fact that the North Vietnamese will not release the prisoners until the war ends.

HANOI COULD STILL, however, spring a surprise by invoking a part of its 1971 seven-point peace plan that offered to repatriate prisoners at the same rate as American troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

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Even After It Ends, The Agonies Will Continue

What Is Treason In Vietnam War?

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When one of the recently released prisoners of war returned to his hometown, he received a mixed reception.

There were cheers representing the sentiment of hometowners who were happy to have their soldier back and never mind anything else.

And there were grumblings too, prompted by the suspicion that the POW paid for his Vietnam release at the expense of the United States.

He had said, some felt, some fuzzy things about America. Antiwar things. And here he was, for it all, being treated like a hero by the nation he knocked.

THE LATTER opinion, correct or not, is a growing one in the land. Confused by more than a decade of war, bitter about the changes occurring in national patriotism, many Americans feel that the last of the country's unformed values — the serviceman's loyalty — is disappearing without so much as a yelp from the regulatory authorities.

To be sure, this opinion has been repeatedly reinforced by current events. Several years ago the North Vietnamese began periodic broadcasts of alleged antiwar statements by captured Americans. Over the years such statements multiplied through the world press.

Most recently a captured Air Force captain is reported to have said (via short wave broadcast) that Senator McGovern should be elected president, because: "I feel that (McGovern) is the only reasonable choice for the American voter. This war must be stopped immediately so that the Vietnamese people can live in peace."

THESE STATEMENTS, some much worse, fall decidedly outside the bounds of what is expected of American prisoners of war. And the question is being raised, even though POWs still are imprisoned: What, if any, action should eventually be taken?

There is no doubt that many of the POW statements beamed out of North Vietnam are, in and of themselves, grounds for court-martial. The U.S. military has always had a set of responsibility regulations, written or implied, in time of war: Do not aid or comfort the enemy. Do not jeopardize fellow prisoners. Even when the specifics were vague, the intent was clear and enforcement was a matter of well-understood logic.

After the Korean war, moreover, the vagueness was removed from the list of prisoner responsibilities. Military offi-

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will avoid answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statement disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

—Code of Conduct

cial were taken back by what they considered to be deplorable behavior by so many prisoners of war (no one escaped from a camp, or even made a good try).

The Korean statistics, actually, were not all that bad — of 7,150 POWs, only 6 per cent were specified as having possibly misbehaved, and slightly more than a dozen were court-martialed — but the military reacted anyway. Dwight Eisenhower, then President, ordered that a specific "Code of Conduct" be drawn up to mandate honor.

THE CODE, which is still required reading (at least once a year) for every serviceman in the nation, suggests that they not be captured, but if, under "superior force," they are, they should conduct themselves as "God and the United States" would want. The key point: "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will avoid answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statement disloyal to my country or its allies or harmful to their cause."

Clearly, many of the statements out of North Vietnam in recent years would bust this Code of Conduct. Thus, many Americans feel, the offending prisoners should be held responsible.

But will they?

With some discomfort, the Pentagon says it is too early to tell. Key officers in the Defense Department warn that the public should not make any judgments about the prisoners until all are safely home and all the facts are in.

"The broadcasts by themselves mean nothing," says one spokesman. "We don't know what the conditions for the statements are. We don't know if they are being forced to make them. We just don't know. And until we do we are assuming that our men are handling themselves as expected."

In fact, the military does more than assume the POWs are handling themselves well. "All of our indications point to the fact that they are doing an admirable job." More than 20 prisoners have escaped from the enemy's detention.

Most established camps in North Vietnam, according to good information, have set up military-like structures for behavior and activity. And the word from the releases-escapees has been, except for some instances, that the majority of POWs refuse to cooperate or abet their captors.

section, "but what can we say, really?" The shrug is understandable. Public sympathies lie with the prisoners, not the Pentagon; and anything said without compassion would be met with an avalanche of contempt. (The Marines did try one former prisoner, a sergeant, for alleged misbehavior, but public criticism was cut short by a rather quick finding of innocence.)

Besides, says another authority, the whole question of right and wrong in Vietnam is murky: "I've read all the statements allegedly made by POWs. I don't like them, but they are no different from what politicians in America are saying everyday. I think we have to ask ourselves a hard question: What is treason in war, anyway?"

So. Still another dilemma out of the Vietnam era. What, indeed, is treason in this war? Should a POW, aching with years of captivity, be held answerable when millions of others, living free, are not?

And on the other hand is a military without rules, and the right to enforce them, a military at all? Even when the war ends, it appears, its distressing agonies are likely to continue in this weary, weary nation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Pageant Must Go On . . .

Photos

By

Jim Frost



Students at St. Joseph the Worker School rehearse finale for tonight's Christmas play.



A variety of sneakers appears in the chorus.



Title role creates silent apprehension.



Intense drummer boy.

Christmas - A Special Time Of Year

Hark, the herald angels sing . . . and on this Christmas, as every Christmas, their voices are heard and their words glow the world over.

Christmas is the most international of all holidays. Each in his own way, Christian and non-Christian alike joins in a celebration of love and giving as they do at no other time in the year.

A quick tour of the world — a tour as quick as that of Santa Claus in his many guises and many names — tells the story:

As boys and girls in Chicago, Omaha and Boston, Dallas and San Francisco, New York and Denver, wait and wonder what Christmas will bring, other boys and girls in Hong Kong also are waiting, wondering — and wishing for gifts from San Tan Lou Yin, their Santa Claus.

IN BETHLEHEM, the birthplace of Christ, a large Christmas tree stands near the Church of the Nativity, to be seen and admired by the thousands of pilgrims from around the world who come each year to pay homage to the King of Kings.

In Rome, the sound of Christmas comes from thousands of church bells and the plaintive pipes of shepherds who come each Christmas from their homes in the Abruzzi Mountains to stroll the streets and play their role in the festival. The children wait for Babbo Natale, the bringer of presents.

Though snow decorates the land in many parts of the United States, Christmas comes in summer time to many — including much of Latin America where Santa, in his travels, must doff his snow boots and heavy red suit for shirt sleeves and the lightest of cover. But the Christmas trees glow, and the tables groan with holiday goodies, which may be shrimp and rice in Mexico or ravioles and chicken in Argentina. The giver of

gifts is "nino Jesus," the boy Jesus, but many children must wait for their gifts 'til Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men.

Customs differ, but the Christmas customs most Americans observe are familiar with come from Europe, and mainly from Germany.

CHRISTMAS TREES originated in Germany the first ones used in American homes, it's believed, were raised by Hes-

sian soldiers during the Revolution.

Martin Luther, the German reformer, added candles to his Christmas fir in the early 16th Century. Gilded apples and nuts were added as tree decorations later, and then during the 18th and 19th Centuries the holiday tradition of a decorated, lighted tree gradually spread outside Germany to the rest of Europe, to England and across the oceans as people migrated to other lands.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One thing all bridge players should learn is not to show any signs of worry or pique when dummy hits the table. Goodness knows that expert South wasn't at all happy with the dummy. He was playing three no-trump doubled and vulnerable and the opponents held ace-king, ace-king, ace against him. He didn't expect to make his contract, but no one could tell from his expression

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------|------|-------|
| NORTH 20 | | | |
| ♠ Void | | | |
| ♥ 432 | | | |
| ♦ KQ10863 | | | |
| ♣ J962 | | | |
| WEST EAST | | | |
| ♠ 1092 | ♠ AJ8643 | | |
| ♥ K85 | ♥ A109 | | |
| ♦ J4 | ♦ 752 | | |
| ♣ A10854 | ♣ K | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ KQ75 | | | |
| ♥ QJ76 | | | |
| ♦ A9 | | | |
| ♣ Q73 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♦ | 1♠ | 1N.T. |
| 2♠ | 3♦ | 3♠ | 3N.T. |
| Dble | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ 10 | | | |

that he had any worries at all. He planned his campaign while East was busy thinking about his play to the first trick. Eventually East produced the six of spades and South promptly won with his king. Then he slapped down the queen of clubs and it was West's turn to have a problem. West was a pretty good player and eventually West decided that South did not have a second spade stopper, but did hold both red aces and the king-queen of clubs and was trying to steal a club trick before running off seven tricks in the red suits. West hopped up with his ace and down crashed East's king. All of a sudden South not only was going to make his contract but he actually came up with two overtricks. West led the nine of spades and East ducked again. South took his queen; led the seven of clubs and let it ride after West played low. After this he wound up with six diamonds, three clubs and two spades for one of the best results of 1972. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side

... And LSD For A Safe Trip?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Your guardian angel, more prosaically known as the Food and Drug Administration, has been racking its brain trying to figure out how to keep you from hurting yourself this Christmas.

The result is a booklet titled "Merry Christmas with Safety," and it makes an ideal gift for the man who has everything — lacerations, abrasions, contusions, etc.

It reveals, among other things, that if you spray "nonflammable artificial snow" on "nonflammable cotton angel hair," the "dried combination can burn rapidly."

That is a good thing to know should you run out of kindling trying to set the Yule log ablaze.

I must say, however, that the booklet lacks a lot of covering all the hazards that crop up during the holiday season.

HERE ARE A FEW additional Christmas safety tips you should paste in the

back of the booklet for an extra degree of precaution.

—If you have a baby that will be crawling around the floor Christmas morning, fold a small lump of uranium inside his diaper.

All too often, crawling babies become inundated by the wrapping paper that older celebrators are stripping from the packages. Then they are accidentally discarded with the trash.

Later, when someone notices baby is missing, he can be quickly located among the debris by turning on a Geiger counter and following the clicking noise to the radioactive diaper.

—A common Christmas injury occurs when someone attempts to hang up his stocking without first removing his foot and leg.

ACCIDENTS OF THIS TYPE can be prevented by equipping Christmas stockings with inexpensive warning devices, similar to those that make a buzzing

noise when an ignition key is left in an automobile.

—Untold damage is caused each Christmas by bowls of eggnog catching fire. Use an eggnog recipe that calls for noncombustible eggs.

—Christmas trees that have dry limbs are a major fire hazard. Your tree will stay fresh longer if you keep it in your bathtub or shower stall, where it will receive a good soaking each time you bathe.

—Tree trimmings that resemble candy or food are hazardous around children, not to mention Uncle Harry, who is always taking bites out of wax fruit. Either trim the tree with real food or use facsimiles of food that most children don't like, such as creamed broccoli.

—Never stick a "Do Not Open Until Dec. 25" label on a package before tying the ribbons. If you get a finger caught in one of the knots, you cannot extricate it until Christmas Day. By which time gangrene will have set in.

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Christmas Death Count Starts Friday

by TONI GINETTI

The National Safety Council will begin its "Christmas highway death count" Friday and for the next four days will keep track of the number of traffic fatalities on U.S. roads. Most of the fatalities will be caused by drunk drivers, statistics have shown.

At the same time, Illinois State Police from Dist. 3 in Des Plaines will begin a "red alert." The term means all 83 troopers, except the few who will be on vacation, will be on duty patrolling highways in Northern Cook County. Most of their work in those four days will involve finding drunk drivers, Trooper Joe Thomas said Friday.

"We will have six cars in the northern part of the district," he said. "Normally we only have two." Along with extra patrols, the State Police this year will be supported by the new implied consent law, instituted Oct. 1 to prosecute persons found to be driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The law, which Thomas describes as "about the most technical traffic law to understand," requires that persons stopped for suspected intoxication take two breath tests to determine the alcoholic content in their bloodstream. Refusal to take the tests results in a 90-day suspension of driving privileges.

CONVICTIONS UNDER the law include a fine of between \$100 to \$1,000, a two day to one-year jail sentence, and/or a one-year loss of driving privileges. For persons who refused to submit to the tests but are found guilty anyway, the loss of a driver's license could last for 15 months.

The term implied consent means any person who holds a driver's license automatically consents to take a breath test if arrested for drunk driving.

When the law went into effect, many thought it would be used indiscriminately by police as a way of bringing in possible offenders, Thomas said. Statewide statistics for the two months the law has been used, however, prove just the opposite, he said.

In October, for example, a total of 587 persons were arrested statewide on drunk driving charges. Of that total, only 62 tested below the .10 per cent level, which the law sites as the point where an individual is considered legally drunk.

In November, 597 persons were arrested statewide and only 48 tested below the .10 per cent level.

While the law "is a good one" in Thomas' words, it restricts the officer in one way that the old statute, which did not make the breathalyzer test mandatory, did not.

"The only handicap is the timetable the officer has to watch," he said. The tests must be administered within 90 minutes, he explained. That time deadline countdown starts the moment the officer completes reading a list of nine rights to the arrested individual.

ON THE WHOLE, though, Thomas thinks the law should be an effective deterrent to drunk driving. "It's a good, sound law with safeguards in it to protect the individual's civil rights."

The law also includes penalties for the transportation of alcohol. Thomas added. He pointed out that while it is legal to transport alcohol in its original container as long as its seal is not broken, it becomes illegal when the container seal is opened and is carried in the driver or passenger area of a vehicle.

Individuals who have to transport even a small container of unsealed alcohol must keep it in the trunk of their vehicle, Thomas said. Penalties for violation are \$25 to \$300.

While the effectiveness of the law can't really be determined for a year, Thomas said, its most severe test may come within the next three weeks.

"We know the drunk is out there, espe-

Forest View Local Toy Dr. Headquarters

Forest View High School in Arlington Heights is the local headquarters for the annual Christmas toy drive sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Toys may be left at the school between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the rest of this week. Students in the Quill and Scroll Club at the school will deliver the toys to the Marines on Friday.

Happy Holidays

by Ed Landwehr



This is the good time of year for television services because we get into many living rooms servicing TV sets and see the beautiful Christmas and Hanukkah decorations. The spirit is high, and the invitations we get for a holiday nip or offer of a special cookie or tidbit are very gratifying.

LANDWEHR'S HOME APPLIANCES, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights has made many customers and friendships, and this time of year illustrates that this is really the gain that a man has as he goes through life. It makes us happy to realize it even more so at this time of year.

Of course, we won't see all our customers, so we want to use this column to wish everyone the joys of this Happy Season in fullest measure.



cially on New Year's," he said. "The best advice is still don't drink and drive. Drunk driving is the leading cause of fatal accidents and our job is to keep accidents down. This law is one of our tools to do that, like radar for catching speeders."

And those who may think the drunk driving penalties in this country are too rigid should consider what happens to violators in Sweden, Thomas added.

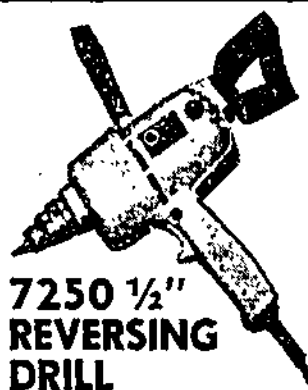
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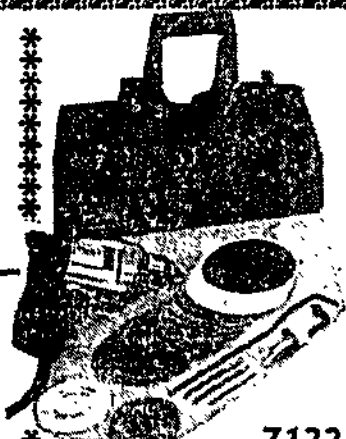
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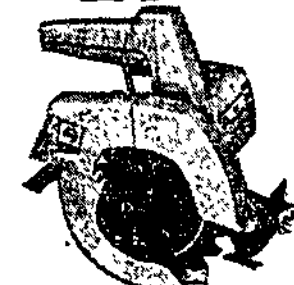
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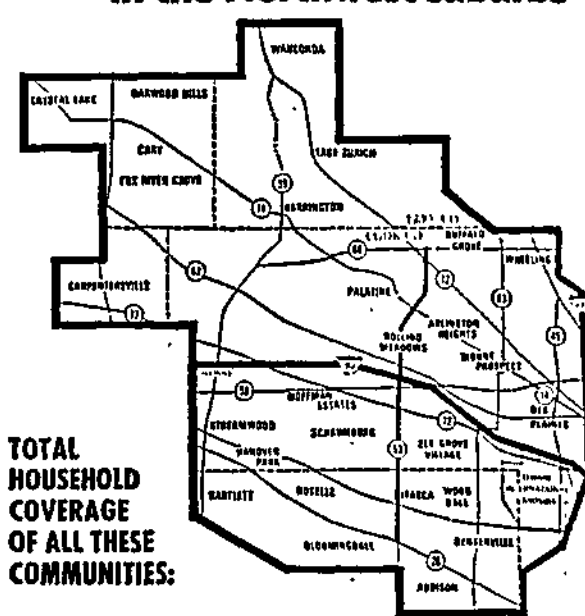
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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing
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Are 'Bedbug Letters' A Thing Of Past?

by ROBERT COCHINAR

NEW YORK — There's an old story about a passenger on an overnight train who complained bitterly to the president of the railroad after spending the night in the company of bedbugs.

By return mail the irked complainer received an apologetic letter which expressed the railroad's sincere horror and noted that the bedbug incident was unique.

Mollified, the passenger was about to dispose of the envelope when a small slip of paper fluttered out. The slip, which was obviously not intended for the passenger but for the president's secretary, read:

"Send this jerk the bedbug letter."

THE NATION'S automobile manufacturers insist they do not send "bedbug letters" to complaining customers but that every complaint is handled promptly and individually. Since all companies have recently gone to considerable lengths to help angry customers,

satisfaction should be guaranteed.

This new industry stance may come as a surprise to many car owners who may have become accustomed to stony silence from Detroit and something less than rapt attention at their dealer's service facility.

None of that sort of thing any more, the automakers say, and their advertising campaigns do seem to confirm that the customer may sometimes be right.

Ford Motor has announced that its corporate goal is "no unhappy owners" and has elevated its customer service operation to division level to make sure the goal is reached.

Chrysler has "your man in Detroit," a kind of ombudsman whose mission is to cut through red tape and satisfy the customer.

American Motors has a new "buyer protection plan" which offers a hotline to Detroit, loaner cars to customers whose cars break down and, for \$149, a two-year "insurance package" which pays for virtually all service and repair bills, including oil.

AMC ALSO has a "trip interruption" plan which pays your room and board if your car breaks down 100 miles or more away from your home.

General Motors has been hitting the "we really care" button of late, although its complaint apparatus seems not so structured as the other companies. GM's is the more conventional dealer-to-zone-to-division system, which may be equally effective — or ineffective.

Philip E. Benton Jr. is vice president and general manager of the Ford Customer Service Division, which is about a year old. He claims that "Ford probably has the best complaint handling system in the business." It features computers and the assurance that customers will be contacted about their complaints "within 48 hours."

The biggest single complaint, Benton says (and spokesmen at GM, AMC, Chrysler and Volkswagen agree) is "when we don't get the car fixed right the first time and the customer has to bring it back in."

THIS SITUATION is more the result of a communications problem between the customer and the service representative rather than incompetent mechanics, although the lack of skilled technicians remains a sore spot in the industry.

"Sometimes the service adviser can't relay specific information to the mechanic because the owner isn't able to explain what's wrong," says Benton. "There's a thump 'under the hood' just isn't very specific."

Then, too, today's cars are considerably more complicated than they were 10 years ago. A lot more can go wrong,

and frequently does. It is still a source of constant wonder to many that automobiles function as well as they do, considering the lack of owner maintenance most of them get.

NOTE

In beginning a correspondence with an automobile manufacturer or his agents, remember to keep copies of all your letters and notes and dates of your telephone calls. In writing to the next level in a company, send along copies of your correspondence. Unless you have access to a copying machine, this means you should make at least six carbons of your letters. If possible, they should also be typed neatly on standard size (8½x11) business stationery.

WHEN CARBONING FEDERAL AGENCIES:

If the defect in your car is safety-related, write to the National Highway Safety Administration, Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20591.

If the defect is warranty or guarantee related, write to Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Got A Beef? Here's Where To Take It...

Although various auto makers have somewhat different complaint systems, all suggest the complaint should first be registered with the dealer from whom you purchased the car. Give the dealer enough time to make necessary repairs before moving to the next step. It is always good to send a copy of any letters to the National Highway Safety Administration and the Federal Trade Commission.



GENERAL MOTORS

1. If you have no success at the dealer level, contact the local divisional zone office (addresses and numbers are in the owner's manual).

2. Still no success? Try the divisional Central Office Customer Service Department (addresses also listed in owner's manual).

3. No luck? Write directly to the general manager of the appropriate GM division.

L.N. Mays, vice-president, Buick Motor Div., 962 E. Hamilton Ave., Flint, Mich. 48330.

G. P. Elges, vice-president, Cadillac Motor Car Div., 2860 Clark Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48222.

F. J. McDonald, vice-president, Chevrolet Motor Div., General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

J. B. Deltz, vice-president, Oldsmobile Div., 926 Townsend St., Lansing, Mich. 48921.

Martin J. Caserio, vice-president, Pontiac Motor Div., 1 Pontiac Place, Pontiac, Mich. 48033.

4. If, after all this, you're still not satisfied, write to:

Edward N. Cole, president, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. 48202.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

1. If you have no success at the dealer level, contact the Customer Service divisional office (for the address of your local office, call toll-free 800-648-4848).

2. Still no success? Try writing: Philip E. Benton Jr., vice-president, Customer Service Div., Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. 48231.

3. No luck? Write directly to: Lee A. Iacocca, president, Ford Motor Co., The American Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

Henry Ford II, Chairman, Ford Motor Co., The American Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.



CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Chrysler operates a company-wide "Express Complaint Service." The telephone number and address of the appropriate regional manager is available from your local Better Business Bureau, from your dealer, or from the Plymouth-Dodge-Chrysler regional office.

No success? Write directly to: Byron J. Nichols, vice-president, Office of Public Responsibility and Consumer Affairs, Chrysler Corp., P.O. Box 1006, Detroit, Mich. 48231. (313) 956-3970.

If, after all this, you're still not satisfied, write to:

Lynn Townsend, chairman, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich. 48231.



AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.

Owners of AMC cars receive a plastic card containing a "hot line" telephone number in Detroit. AMC says your complaint will be handled promptly.

If you're not satisfied, write to: Roy A. Chapin Jr., chairman, American Motors Corp., 14250 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

William V. Lundberg, president, American Motors Corp., 14250 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

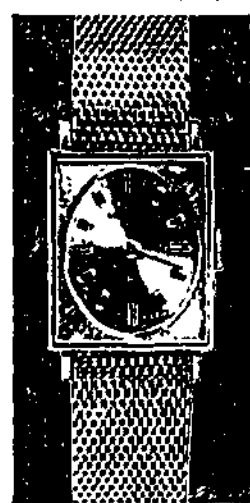


VOLKSWAGEN

Write to: Customer Relations Department Volkswagen of America Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

If you're still dissatisfied, write to Stewart Perkins, president, at the same address, with a copy to the National Highway Safety Administration and the Federal Trade Commission.

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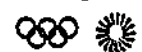


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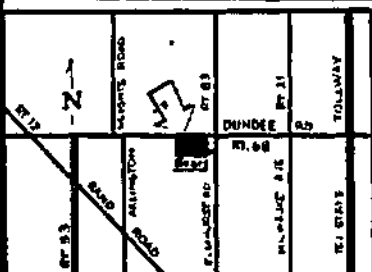
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Council Of Jewish Women

Caring About Others For 80 Years

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In the late 1800s the plight of the poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants arriving in this country from Russia came to the attention of a group of American women who monetarily assisted the new refugees and helped them to establish homes in a completely foreign environment.

It was the beginning of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), currently the oldest major Jewish women's organization in existence, with a membership now totalling more than 100,000 across the country.

Committed to social reform, education and welfare for all people both here and abroad, NCJW is getting ready to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

"I KNOW MANY people are not familiar with our name but they can identify with what we do," said Mrs. Barbara Heinrich, president of the Northwest Suburban Unit of NCJW. With a membership of 50, the local unit is just entering its third year of work under the mother organization.

The Buffalo Grove homemaker refers to many of the past accomplishments of NCJW, projects that singly have received a great deal of attention.

For instance, the Council piloted the Headstart programs for preschool disadvantaged children. It originated the Golden Age Clubs for senior citizens and played an active role in planning the first White House Conference on Aging in 1961.

The Council has been on the United Nations scene since the world organization was founded in 1945 and maintains an official U. N. observer.

In 1970 Council initiated a national day care survey, "Windows on Day Care." The final report, published last year, focused attention on the critical need for legislative reform on both the state and national levels.

THE MOST recent national study undertaken by NCJW is "Justice for Children," a guide which when completed will help to point out discrepancies in the juvenile justice system and offer ideas for improvements.

This is one area in which the Northwest Unit has taken an active interest and to document their own reports, representatives have been sent out to visit local courts and juvenile homes. Their findings will eventually be sent to the national offices and incorporated into the final survey.

Because of the size of its membership the Northwest Unit is not expected to take part in every issue brought up by NCJW. Being considered only a unit instead of a large section allows the volunteers an option to work primarily towards community projects close to home and mainly of interest to the membership.

"WE ARE ONE of the few Jewish organizations that puts a great deal of stress on the problems in our own country rather than overseas," said Mrs. Heinrich. "We do a great deal of work with our own disadvantaged."

While the organization was created in 1893 to aid Jewish immigrants and the concerns of the Jewish populace are still of crucial concern to NCJW, matters of the general community are of equal importance. Likewise membership is not restricted only to women of Jewish faith.

"Our organization is open to women who feel they need something a little more stimulating," continued Mrs. Heinrich. "We are not a social club."

ONE MAJOR fund-raising event is held annually. This year the unit is holding an auction in February. Enough money is usually raised to support various programs of the organization and free its members from undue revenue worries for the rest of the year. The greatest amount of time and energy can then be spent on the various community, state and national projects.

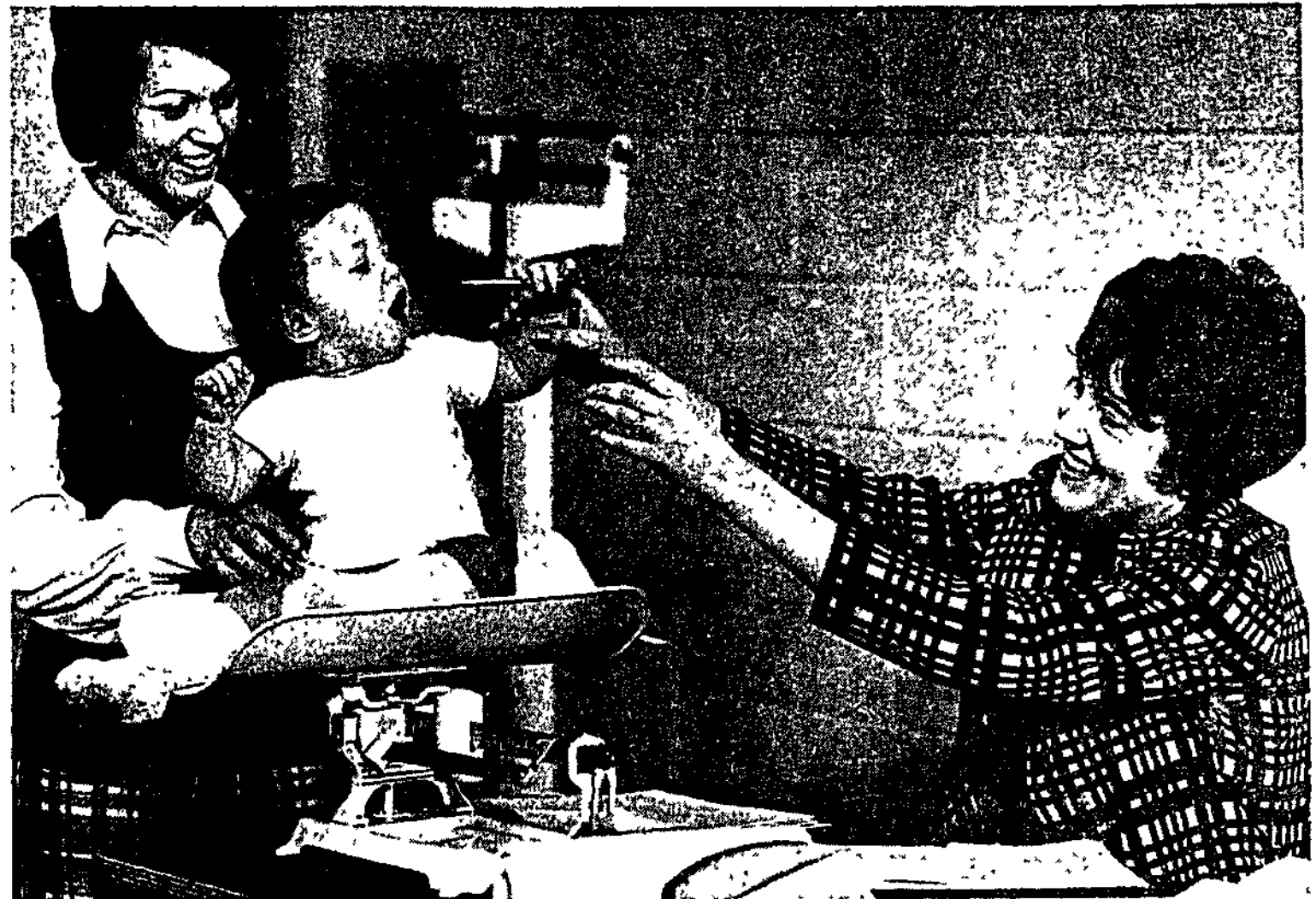
Mrs. Heinrich definitely feels organizations like NCJW, in which women can take an active part in community and world affairs, are definitely needed.

"Particularly in such areas as day care and juvenile justice," a lot of men just aren't aware of what is going on," said Mrs. Heinrich.

It is one reason that NCJW has a well-developed volunteer lobby system.

"Hopefully," continued Mrs. Heinrich, "we will be forming bus trips down to Springfield to testify before the state legislators on special issues that are of interest to us."

AN ADVANTAGE of NCJW is that the individual units and sections are free to develop and incorporate their own programs as long as they remain within



ONE-YEAR-OLD AARON MAKSYN receives special treatment from Fran Brookstein of Arlington Heights, a member of the Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Marlene Peters, a nurse at the Well Baby Clinic in Wheeling. The clinic is one of the special projects of the local unit of NCJW, which is getting ready to celebrate its 80th anniversary.



MRS. BARBARA HEINRICH of Buffalo Grove is president of the Northwest Suburban Unit of National Council of Jewish Women.

general guide lines of the parent organization.

A Washington Newsletter is published monthly by NCJW to keep local members well informed on the status of bills in Congress.

"World peace is always one of our national priorities," said Mrs. Heinrich, and when questioned about the stand NCJW is taking on abortion she answered, "we are working to liberalize the laws." The Equal Rights Amendment, too, has been endorsed by NCJW.

But much of the work the Northwest Suburban Unit accomplishes is right in its own backyard. Its members are on both the boards of NORWESCO (Northwest Cook County Opportunity Council), the governing body that oversees the Headstart programs in the area and The Northwest Opportunity Center.

Members also volunteer their services at Addolorata Villa, a home for the aged located in Wheeling. A third project originally organized and still handled by the local unit of NCJW is the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women Can Be Achievers, Says Horticulture Leader

by FRIEDA KAYE

When a woman comes from a family of "achievers" — but isn't expected to achieve herself "because she's a girl" — she's in a bind, says Ernesta Drinker Ballard, speaking from her own experience.

However, Mrs. Ballard decided belatedly to accomplish something on her own and did. She now heads the 5,000-member Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the largest organization of its kind in the country.

"When I was growing up," Ernesta Ballard recalls, "career aspirations for girls were never discussed." Her mother was a volunteer "preoccupied with all sorts of social and cultural activities"; her father was "a successful lawyer who worked hard and never relaxed." But he maintained that "women didn't have men's brains and were not capable of men's achievement." He believed, she says, that "women were meant to be lovable and clever, but not much else."

From her father's side of the family, however, she feels she inherited her capacity for hard work, the ability to make up her mind quickly and a good feeling for detail.

AT 15, MRS. BALLARD attended "the same fashionable boarding school" her mother had. At 18, she made her debut, did volunteer work, married a young lawyer and subsequently had four children. It wasn't until she reached her 30s that she decided to have her "second coming out," as she calls it.

"I wanted to achieve an identity as a capable person in my own right," she says. "I wanted to make the change from housewife to professional. I wanted a paying job because I felt that earning money was a tangible form of recognition, an indication of one's worth."

Mrs. Ballard trained in horticulture, realizing that although many women were involved in garden club activities, few specialized professionally in this field. Six weeks after beginning her studies, however, she became quite ill. Since her doctor could find no physical basis for her symptoms — which included a

severe difficulty in swallowing — he suggested therapeutic counseling.

"I discovered that the process of preparing for independence was the cause of my symptoms," she says. "I had apparently resented my father's refusal to appreciate what a woman could do on her own, but I felt selfish and guilty at the same time for not choosing to be the kind of woman he wanted me to be." Once she could acknowledge this conflict within herself, she was able to return to school and complete her training.

IN ADDITION to her administrative responsibilities with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Ernesta Ballard writes and lectures extensively on horticulture and travels frequently to meetings throughout the country. She sees her accomplishments as demonstrating to other women what can be done if they

set their vocational sights high.

Two obstacles women will have to overcome, she believes, are the limitations they impose on themselves by "believing that they can't succeed" and the fact that "men at the top are not eager to give women an equal chance." When she took on her executive job, she points out, "there were serious salary inequities, because I was a woman — but not anymore."

For the married woman who wants to get ahead, "an accepting husband is important," Mrs. Ballard observes. Her own husband shares her interests and doesn't get bored with her professional preoccupations. "Fortunately," she says with a smile, "he believes that women have as much right as men to become adult human beings."

(Mature Women Information Center)

Trim The Tree, Safely

The countdown to Christmas has begun and with it the multitude of safety precautions. They cannot be repeated too often because fire and accidents can take a heavy toll.

Take the Christmas tree, for instance. Christmas trees are a potential serious fire hazard, so keep your tree outside until you are ready to use it. For the many who find it difficult to part with the traditional fresh, live tree, remember, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to stand your tree in a base that is constantly filled with water. Many fires begin because the live, cut tree dries rapidly in our heated homes, so keep the tree away from sources of drying heat, such as the radiator or fireplace. Also, be prepared with a pail of water standing nearby at all times or with a home fire extinguisher.

There are sprays of the market for fireproofing a tree. Nevertheless, don't let that lead you into a false sense of security, cautions Metropolitan Life. If you are not absolutely certain how much tree spray is required for the size of your particular tree, you can still find yourself in

trouble. HANG AS few electric lights as possible since overloading the tree with them creates too much heat. Be sure to examine the cords and discard those that are frayed. Make sure that your lights bear the Underwriters Label (UL) and if you keep your tree outdoors, make sure the lights are designed for outdoor use. Rain or snow can cause short-circuits in strings of lights not specifically made for outdoor use.

Never use candles as window lights. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back from electric lights, and remember to turn off all Christmas lights at night and when everyone is out of the house.

On Christmas morning, pick up gift wrappings immediately after presents have been opened. Place them outdoors in a trash can, or if you wish to save them, fold them and put them in a safe place away from heat and fire. Lastly, the time to take the tree down is when the needles begin to fall. Discard the tree outside the house — never burn it in the fireplace or incinerator.

Speaking Of...

Instant Christmas Ideas

by KAY MARSH

Yes, the big day is almost here. But there's still time to get into the spirit of the season with this handful of ideas, some brand new and some recycled from Christmas columns past, to lighten and brighten your holiday.

There's still time, for instance, to

1. Make an extra special wreath for your front door. You've probably noticed wreaths this year featuring everything from Mexican red chili pepper pods to wrapped hard candies (wired or tied to a coat hanger circle). However, the most unusual wreath I've seen this season featured a circle of braided Greek bread. The friend who made it said she bought the bread, let it dry hard, then gave it a coat of clear shellac. A few twists of straw at the bottom, a couple of gay Santa figures, and a ribbon bow with streamers in an informal red and white country check completed her creation.
2. Buy a small, live Christmas tree in a pot. Pine-spray it once a day with a gentle "rain" of water from one of those window washer spritz bottles. Spraying keeps your tree greener and fresher longer; it also cuts down on any fire hazard.
3. Create colorful ice blocks for your punch bowl by freezing colored water or layers of real fruit drinks in half gallon milk cartons. Just tear off the carton when you're ready to "cool it."
4. STIR UP a batch of punch and invite the neighbors. Here, at your request, is this column's annual reprint of the easy

recipe for Raspberry Sparkle. Reconstitute one can of frozen orange juice. Stir in a package of raspberry soft drink mix, one cup of sugar and a quart of water. Just before serving stir in one bottle of sparkling soda or ginger ale. As previously noted, this super-thrifty punch is best as is, though you can add vodka or other spirits of the season.

5. Make your kitchen smell of fresh-baked bread. If you don't have time to start from scratch, start with a loaf of frozen bread dough. Let it rise, then bake. The zesty aroma is just as tempting and every bit as welcoming.

6. Buy a few Bayberry candles for yourself or for a highly scented little gift. Or try a few squirts of pine-scented air freshener to give your house that "take fir" atmosphere.

7. Feed quarters into a photo machine for some up-to-the-minute pictures of the children to send with your very last minute Christmas cards or thank you notes.

8. Run up an old timey patchwork Christmas stocking to hold a bottle of wine or other extra special gift. Buy a patchwork print or make your own from sizable scraps of fabric.

9. Give your youngsters a part in the party. Let them make place cards for your Christmas dinner. Even your younger children can probably fold an index card so it stands up, then paste on a gummed Christmas seal. Older children can get fancier with miniature ornaments, glue and glitter, or even sprigs of greenery.

10. HELP YOUR children make their own special gifts to give. You'll find dozens of crafty-ideas utilizing household items. How about, for instance, covering a juice can for a pencil holder, or gift-wrapping a brick for a seasonal doorstop? For a more unusual gift, and one that's in very good taste, help your early gradesters stir up Tangy Tea Mix for aunts and teachers. The easy recipe: stir together 2 cups instant orange-flavored breakfast drink, 2 cups sugar, 1 small package of lemonade mix, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ½ cup instant tea. Package the mix in pretty containers, and print directions on lids: "Put 2-3 tsp. of mix in cup and fill with boiling water." Note, by the way, that this recipe requires no cooking, so that very young children can make it themselves with just a bit of help on the measuring.

11. Display cards by the yard. If you have no mantle or empty book shelves, one easy possibility is to cover a big piece of cardboard with glazed paper. Wrap several strands of yarn around, using each as a clothesline on which to "hang" your cards. Just slip each over a yarn line at the fold. You can, if you like, join three or four cardholders together with yarn to thumbtack to a door.

12. Light up Christmas dinner by lighting sugar cubes you've dipped in lemon extract. Blazing on your Christmas pie, ice cream, or whatever, your flambé dessert adds a finale as bright and blazing as Christmas itself.

Hope yours is an extra merry one!

A Burgundy, Pink Wedding

Burgundy and pink was the color scheme chosen by Sheryl Ann Thuerk for her wedding Nov. 25 to Henry Thomas Douglas IV. Both Sheryl and her bridegroom, "Chip," are residents of Arlington Heights, and their wedding was held in Southminster United Presbyterian Church.

The 5 p.m., double ring service was also candlelight, with Sheryl wearing a white brocade gown ruffled at the high neckline. Lace also edged the hemline that circled a chapel train, as well as the bodice, the Empire waistband and cuffs. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin D. Thuerk, 303 S. Donald, Sheryl chose her sister Kathie as maid of honor. Kathie flew in from Colorado where she attends Colorado State University.

Bridesmaids were another sister, Donna, Arlington Heights, two roommates of the bride, Mrs. Carolyn MacIvor, Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Nancy Price, Red Oak, Ill., and Bette Kolpin, Woodstock, Ill.

All wore gowns of burgundy velvet with Empire waists and velvet ruffles at the V-necklines and at the cuffs. A touch of lace extended from beneath the cuffs, and each carried a cascade of pink carnations with ivy.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Douglas III, 407 S. Beverly Lane, was attended by Bruce Harris of Aurora, Ohio, as best man. Ushers were his brothers, Paul and Scott, Ted Armstrong, Wheeling, and Thom Gibb, a cousin from Deerfield Beach, Fla. Scott came from the University of Wyoming to be an usher.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Douglas IV

Two hundred guests attended the reception held in the Glenview Country House and among the well-wishers were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Douglas Jr. who flew in from Oklahoma, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stewart of Florida. Cousins from Georgia and New Jersey were also among the guests.

Sheryl and Chip honeymooned for a week in Jamaica and are now residing in

an apartment in Rockford.

Sheryl is a graduate of Prospect High School. She studied at Western Illinois University for two years and received her degree in June '71 from the University of Florida. Chip, a graduate of Arlington High School, is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he became affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is now with Feed Control Corp., which has main offices in Chicago.

Birth Notes

New Booties To Fill

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Marie Ferguson is the name of the Dec. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson, 120 S. Weymouth Lane, Schaumburg. She has two brothers — Brian, 6, and Patrick, 4. Amy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reeves, El Paso, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, Bement, Ill. The baby weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Sandra Michelle Petros arrived Dec. 13 at 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. James Petros, 134 Dunlap Place, Schaumburg. Jimmy, 7, is her brother; Regina, 9, and Sargina, 2, her sisters. Grandparents of the four are James Petros and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eyon, all of Turlock, Calif.

Amanda Lea Werhane adds a daughter to the Gary Werhane family of 403 Hudson Drive, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at birth Dec. 12. David, 6, and Amanda are grandchildren of the Ralph Grashings of Sun City, Ariz., and the Donald Werhanes of Des Peres, Mo.

Brian Richard Doubek's birth was recorded Dec. 12 for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doubek Jr., 1227 E. Kenilworth, Palatine. He has a brother, Lance, who is 3. The 6 pound 1 1/2 ounce newcomer is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doubek, Arlington Heights,

and Mrs. J. W. Blaydes of Barrington. Jennifer Ann Saugstad is the new-comer at 531 Grace Lane, Schaumburg. She was born Dec. 4 at 6 pounds 4 ounces, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errol O. Saugstad. Gregory, 2, is their other child. Grandparents of the two are the Earl Saugstads of Yankton, S.D., and the Lawrence Henselcits, Mount Prospect.

Michelle Lynn Wade, fifth child in the Richard M. Wade family of 1404 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 12. Rhea, 12, Kimberly, 11, Robert, 9, and Michael, 2, are the other children. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spears of LaPorte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade of North Palm Beach, Fla. Michelle's birth weight was 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Michael Donovan Greene made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Greene on Dec. 5. He is now at home with them at 1340 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 7 pound 8 ounce are Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan G. Greene of Tuckerton, N.J.

Stacey Dawn Seelenbinder makes a trio of daughters in the Terry Seelenbinder home at 1302 Wood Trail, Elk Grove. Born Dec. 12 at 6 pounds 10 ounces, she is the sister of Kimberlee, 6, and Kelley, 4. Their grandparents are the A. Hennes

of Palatine and the G. Seelenbinders of Arlington Heights. The little girls have a great-grandmother in Arlington Heights, Mrs. F. Vesceky.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Susan Lynn Cywinski is the name of the baby born Nov. 23 to Dr. and Mrs. John Cywinski, 1809 Crabtree Drive, Arlington Heights. The 9 pound 7 ounce girl is a sister for Kathy, 11, John, 10, Cindy, 8, and Julie, 5. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cywinski of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward of Skies-ton, Mo.

Todd Andrew Brooker is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Brooker, 1127 Thackeray, Palatine. He arrived Dec. 12 at 9 pounds 10 ounces. Todd's grandparents are the George B. Brookers of Arlington Heights and the William N. Sloans of Seminole, Fla.

Richard Henry Choyce was born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Choyce of Des Plaines. The 9 pound 11 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Boeckenhauer of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ivor Choyce of Rolling Meadows. He has a sister, Victoria, 4.

New in the Neighborhood?

ATTENTION NEWCOMERS
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community. (Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

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Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

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- Barrington: Pat Chambers 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines: Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448; Ada Johanson, 297-3064
- Elk Grove Village: Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect: Clara Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows: Betty Hayes, 259-8210
- Schaumburg: Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling: Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Tonight's meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi takes place at the Jack Gowan home in Arlington Heights. It is the annual Christmas party, with a gift exchange and revealing of secret sisters.

Mrs. Don Shadley of Elk Grove is the co-hostess.

RHO ETA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the members' children Sunday afternoon in the Michael Moudry home. Santa's appearance was the highlight.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

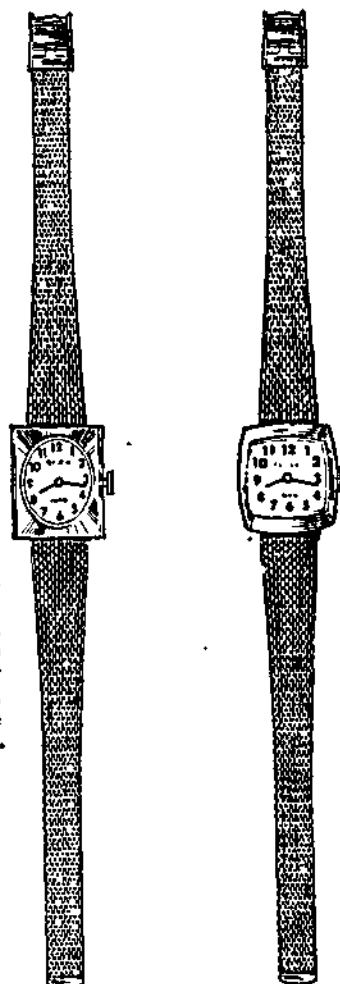
Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will exchange Christmas cheer at the home of Mrs. Ronald Twedt, 220 E. Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Registered nurses living within Schaumburg Township are invited to this party and all future meetings, regularly held the third Thursday of the month at Hoffman Fire station on Flagstaff Lane.

Each nurse will be bringing mittens and a cash donation tomorrow evening. The mittens are for patients at Dixon State Hospital and the cash to help funding the nurse's sponsorship of an individual patient at the hospital.

Santas rejoice.

Just 19.95 will buy her a 17-jewel watch.



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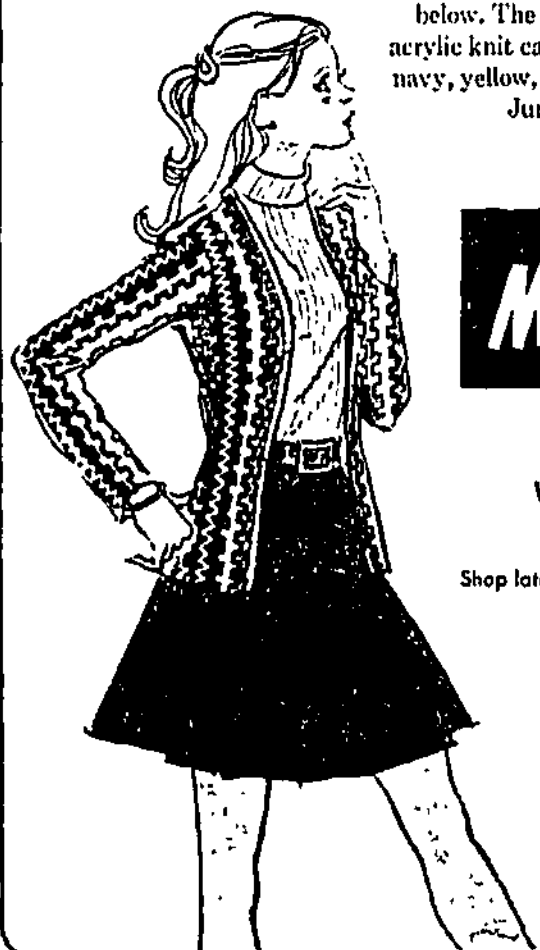
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stripes spark a bright costume

The kind of live wire fashion that communicates cheer on grey winter days. An acetate knit dress, sleeveless slim and turtlenecked in yellow ribs — swinging navy plants below. The jigsaw striped acrylic knit cardigan, green, navy, yellow, red and white. Junior sizes. \$30



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Santa's Dears Wearing Rings

THE HERALD Wednesday, December 20, 1972 Section 3 —3



Jody Lynn
Callahan

A Feb. 3, 1973 wedding date has been set by a Palatine couple, Jody Lynn Callahan and Klaus Gerischer. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Callahan, 114 N. Rohlfing Road.

Klaus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerischer, 909 Holly Way, and a graduate of Fremd High School. He now works for Remi Construction in Palatine.

Jody, a Palatine High graduate, attended Harper College and is with National Cash Register, Rolling Meadows.



Audrey
Mason

A June 30, 1973, wedding is planned by Audrey J. Mason and Roger A. Berg. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Audrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Mason, 124 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. Roger is the son of Mrs. Alma Berg of Evergreen Park.

Audrey is a graduate of Luther South and Northern Illinois University. She now is a special education teacher for District 25, Arlington Heights. Roger is also a graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is a salesman for U. S. Steel, Chicago.



Mary
Fabri

A Palatine couple, Mary Fabri and Mark Abate, are engaged and planning their wedding for next Aug. 4.

The news comes from Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fabri, 3703 Fremont St. Mark is the son of the Robert Abates.

The young pair are both students at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Mary graduated from Fremd High School in 1970 and Mark from St. Vitor High in '69.



Melody
Sweetin

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel I. Sweetin of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Anne, to William J. Ivers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ivers Jr., 327 S. Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

The couple will be married June 30, 1973.

Melody is an apprentice photographer and Bill an inventory control auditor for Ampex Corp., Elk Grove.

Prospect Women List Art Winners

Robert Black, 1030 Sherwood Drive, Wheeling, was first place winner in the art contest for seventh and eighth grade students of School District 23 sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. His prize was \$10 and the opportunity of being entered in the Illinois Federation of Women's Club 7th District contest to be held in February.

Second place winner was Norman

Pearson, 1815 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, who received \$5; third place went to Anthony Becker, 207 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights. Norman and Anthony's entries will also be sent to the district contest.

Chris Coughlin, 1915 Maple Lane, Arlington Heights, received an honorable mention. All winners are students at MacArthur Junior High, Prospect Heights.

Judges were Mrs. Robert Elg, Mrs. Georgia Brandt and E. John Pfiffner.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Bad Company" plus — "When The Legends Die" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9808 — "Gimme Shelter," "Reeler Madness" and "Martin Space Party."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Walz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Boggs."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last House on the Left" plus "Kansas City Bomber."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 250-1155 — "Pulp," "Reeler Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Seek Outstanding Illinois Mother

The search is now on for the outstanding mother to represent Illinois at the gathering of all 50 state mothers when they meet in Denver, Colo., in May. One of them will be named as the National Mother of the Year.

Nominees should be a woman of achievement, an active member of her church or synagogue, and her youngest child must be at least 15 years of age.

Nomination blanks are available by writing to Mrs. Francis Tucker, state chairman, 661 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill. Entries should be in her hands by the end of February when they will be judged by a panel.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Recently you ran a recipe for bourbon balls and I'm wondering if you happen to have one for bourbon bars. If you do, I'd love to have it. — Mrs. Roy Willhoyte

Haven't had a chance to test it, and all I can report is that it comes from a friend who assures me it works. You need an 18-ounce package of yellow cake mix, of which you reserve 1/3 of a cup for the last step in the preparation. Using a large mixing bowl, mix at low speed the main cake mix, 1/4 cup of sugar, 2 tsp. of ground nutmeg, 1/2 cup of corn oil, 1/2 cup of bourbon and 3 egg yolks. When all the ingredients seem moist, turn up to medium speed for about 1 minute.

Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Then mix 2 cups of chopped pecans with the reserved 1/3 cup of cake mix and fold this in, too. Spread the mixture on a greased 2-inch deep 15 x 10 jellyroll pan and bake at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 min. or until the top springs back to a light touch.

After this has cooled, you can cut into bars.

Dear Dorothy: What on earth is a ball-point needle? I ran into a reference reading up on sewing polyester knit fabrics. It said the needles either had to be sharp or to use the ball-point needle. It's new for me. — Harriet C.

New for everybody, Harriet. As I get it, it was developed largely to make sewing on knits easier. It has a more rounded point than regular needles and separates the fibers instead of piercing them. Also, another advantage is supposed to be that it prevents skipping.

The bachelor who was having fits over his greasy pillowcases to soak them in a solution of washing soda. Only way I've found to remove hair oil without a lot of fuss. Then he can spray with starch. — Nancy Wherry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006).

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| Child Support | 70 | Drumming | 108 | Excavating | 160 | | | Plumbing | 247 | | | | |
| Child Support | 71 | Drumming | 109 | Excavating | 161 | | | Plumbing | 248 | | | | |
| Child Support | 72 | Drumming | 110 | Excavating | 162 | | | Plumbing | 249 | | | | |
| Child Support | 73 | Drumming | 111 | Excavating | 163 | | | Plumbing | 250 | | | | |
| Child Support | 74 | Drumming | 112 | Excavating | 164 | | | Plumbing | 251 | | | | |
| Child Support | 75 | Drumming | 113 | Excavating | 165 | | | Plumbing | 252 | | | | |
| Child Support | 76 | Drumming | 114 | Excavating | 166 | | | Plumbing | 253 | | | | |
| Child Support | 77 | Drumming | 115 | Excavating | 167 | | | Plumbing | 254 | | | | |
| Child Support | 78 | Drumming | 116 | Excavating | 168 | | | Plumbing | 255 | | | | |
| Child Support | 79 | Drumming | 117 | Excavating | 169 | | | Plumbing | 256 | | | | |
| Child Support | 80 | Drumming | 118 | Excavating | 170 | | | Plumbing | 257 | | | | |
| Child Support | 81 | Drumming | 119 | Excavating | 171 | | | Plumbing | 258 | | | | |
| Child Support | 82 | Drumming | 120 | Excavating | 172 | | | Plumbing | 259 | | | | |
| Child Support | 83 | Drumming | 121 | Excavating | 173 | | | Plumbing | 260 | | | | |
| Child Support | 84 | Drumming | 122 | Excavating | 174 | | | Plumbing | 261 | | | | |
| Child Support | 85 | Drumming | 123 | Excavating | 175 | | | Plumbing | 262 | | | | |
| Child Support | 86 | Drumming | 124 | Excavating | 176 | | | Plumbing | 263 | | | | |
| Child Support | 87 | Drumming | 125 | Excavating | 177 | | | Plumbing | 264 | | | | |
| Child Support | 88 | Drumming | 126 | Excavating | 178 | | | Plumbing | 265 | | | | |
| Child Support | 89 | Drumming | 127 | Excavating | 179 | | | Plumbing | 266 | | | | |
| Child Support | 90 | Drumming | 128 | Excavating | 180 | | | Plumbing | 267 | | | | |
| Child Support | 91 | Drumming | 129 | Excavating | 181 | | | Plumbing | 268 | | | | |
| Child Support | 92 | Drumming | 130 | Excavating | 182 | | | Plumbing | 269 | | | | |
| Child Support | 93 | Drumming | 131 | Excavating | 183 | | | Plumbing | 270 | | | | |
| Child Support | 94 | Drumming | 132 | Excavating | 184 | | | Plumbing | 271 | | | | |
| Child Support | 95 | Drumming | 133 | Excavating | 185 | | | Plumbing | 272 | | | | |
| Child Support | 96 | Drumming | 134 | Excavating | 186 | | | Plumbing | 273 | | | | |
| Child Support | 97 | Drumming | 135 | Excavating | 187 | | | Plumbing | 274 | | | | |
| Child Support | 98 | Drumming | 136 | Excavating | 188 | | | Plumbing | 275 | | | | |
| Child Support | 99 | Drumming | 137 | Excavating | 189 | | | Plumbing | 276 | | | | |
| Child Support | 100 | Drumming | 138 | Excavating | 190 | | | Plumbing | 277 | | | | |
| Child Support | 101 | Drumming | 139 | Excavating | 191 | | | Plumbing | 278 | | | | |
| Child Support | 102 | Drumming | 140 | Excavating | 192 | | | Plumbing | 279 | | | | |
| Child Support | 103 | Drumming | 141 | Excavating | 193 | | | Plumbing | 280 | | | | |
| Child Support | 104 | Drumming | 142 | Excavating | 194 | | | Plumbing | 281 | | | | |
| Child Support | 105 | Drumming | 143 | Excavating | 195 | | | Plumbing | 282 | | | | |
| Child Support | 106 | Drumming | 144 | Excavating | 196 | | | Plumbing | 283 | | | | |
| Child Support | 107 | Drumming | 145 | Excavating | 197 | | | Plumbing | 284 | | | | |
| Child Support | 108 | Drumming | 146 | Excavating | 198 | | | Plumbing | 285 | | | | |
| Child Support | 109 | Drumming | 147 | Excavating | 199 | | | Plumbing | 286 | | | | |
| Child Support | 110 | Drumming | 148 | Excavating | 200 | | | Plumbing | 287 | | | | |
| Child Support | 111 | Drumming | 149 | Excavating | 201 | | | Plumbing | 288 | | | | |
| Child Support | 112 | Drumming | 150 | Excavating | 202 | | | Plumbing | 289 | | | | |
| Child Support | 113 | Drumming | 151 | Excavating | 203 | | | Plumbing | 290 | | | | |
| Child Support | 114 | Drumming | 152 | Excavating | 204 | | | Plumbing | 291 | | | | |
| Child Support | 115 | Drumming | 153 | Excavating | 205 | | | Plumbing | 292 | | | | |
| Child Support | 116 | Drumming | 154 | Excavating | 206 | | | Plumbing | 293 | | | | |
| Child Support | 117 | Drumming | 155 | Excavating | 207 | | | Plumbing | 294 | | | | |
| Child Support | 118 | Drumming | 156 | Excavating | 208 | | | Plumbing | 295 | | | | |
| Child Support | 119 | Drumming | 157 | Excavating | 209 | | | Plumbing | 296 | | | | |
| Child Support | 120 | Drumming | 158 | Excavating | 210 | | | Plumbing | 297 | | | | |
| Child Support | 121 | Drumming | 159 | Excavating | 211 | | | Plumbing | 298 | | | | |
| Child Support | 122 | Drumming | 160 | Excavating | 212 | | | Plumbing | 299 | | | | |
| Child Support | 123 | Drumming | 161 | Excavating | 213 | | | Plumbing | 300 | | | | |
| Child Support | 124 | Drumming | 162 | Excavating | 214 | | | Plumbing | 301 | | | | |
| Child Support | 125 | Drumming | 163 | Excavating | 215 | | | Plumbing | 302 | | | | |
| Child Support | 126 | Drumming | 164 | Excavating | 216 | | | Plumbing | 303 | | | | |
| Child Support | 127 | Drumming | 165 | Excavating | 217 | | | Plumbing | 304 | | | | |
| Child Support | 128 | Drumming | 166 | Excavating | 218 | | | Plumbing | 305 | | | | |
| Child Support | 129 | Drumming | 167 | Excavating | 219 | | | Plumbing | 306 | | | | |
| Child Support | 130 | Drumming | 168 | Excavating | 220 | | | Plumbing | 307 | | | | |
| Child Support | 131 | Drumming | 169 | Excavating | 221 | | | Plumbing | 308 | | | | |
| Child Support | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Northwest suburban medical center has opening for experienced woman, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6. Salary open. Phone

297-2240 Ext. 15

OFFICE HELP

Bookkeeping and typing. Automotive experience. Northwest suburb.

824-3141

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

CASHIER

Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area.

537-1990

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Woman to work days 8:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine

359-1670

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows & Arlington Hts. area.

Call 259-1499

820—Help Wanted Female

BORDEN
GENERAL CLERICAL
Immediate opening in our Elk Grove Village office for Order Writing Clerk. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 392-5151

STENO

One girl office. Full office responsibilities. Typing and shorthand required.

A & M

Div. of Bendix Corp.

2545 American Lane

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-9660

PRODUCTION CONTROL

CLERK

Figure aptitude a must.

Knowledge of Kardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits.

Call John McGowan

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hinz Rd.

Wheeling

537-1890

PART TIME

Late afternoon and early evening to help in our Training, Treatment and Development Division. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you.

LITTLE CITY

Algonquin Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-5310

JR. SECRETARY

Needed for new division of co.

Typing, shorthand, billing, customer phone contact, reservations, etc. for 2 men. Excellent opportunity for right person.

Call 439-3300

NATIONAL MATERIAL

CORP.

2323 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

RECEPTIONISTS

Top pay for those who qualify.

Large growing co. requires a personable & attractive girl to handle front desk. Call Director or experience desirable. O'Hare Lake area. Call Mrs. McMullin at:

297-1750

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to assist office manager. Must be excellent with figures. Light typing desirable. Call 439-4151 for appointment

COMBINED METALS CORP.

2123 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

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Call 259-1499

820—Help Wanted Female

WANT A CHANGE OF PLACE?
Corporate offices of famous NW firm have chosen us to assist them in recruiting the following candidates:

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 392-5151

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>INSPECTORS</h2> <h3>ALL SHIFTS</h3> <p>Experienced or We Will Train</p> <p>For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED</p> <p>CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750</p> <p>OR APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PART TIME HELP</h2> <p>Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.</p> <p>Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.</p> <p>Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PART TIME HELP</h2> <p>Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.</p> <p>Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.</p> <p>Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.</p> <p>Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p> | <h2>Want Ad Deadlines</h2> <p>Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p> <p>PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>EXPORT TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATOR</h2> <p>Our International customer service department has a need for an individual responsible for clerical and administrative duties to co-ordinate, follow up and expedite export shipments. Requires a thorough understanding of the theoretical and practical aspect of the mechanics of export traffic, banking, collection and insurance procedures with a minimum of three years experience in export traffic.</p> <p>We are located 10 minutes north of O'Hare Field. Easy access from the Kennedy Expressway at North Mannheim Road. Excellent salary and benefits.</p> <p>Send confidential resume with salary requirements or for interview</p> <p>call John Miellicki. 298-6600 Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CORPORATE TRAFFIC</h2> <h3>HOUSEHOLD & ELECTRONIC SALESMAN</h3> <p>Chicagoland, experienced individual with heavy sales background. Must be producing well into six figures to qualify. Many accounts available & we will help you make substantial jump in your earnings. Submit particulars in full confidence as our personnel know of this ad. Permanent.</p> <p>ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO. 1525 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007</p> |
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PART TIME</h2> <p>SEMI-RETIRED or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.</p> <p>HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested please contact Circulation Manager.</p> <p>PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048 362-9300</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>DRIVERS</h2> <p>To deliver papers to carriers, Monday thru Saturday. Week-end drivers needed also. Call:</p> <p>MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY 392-1830 Or apply in person 609 N. Main Street Mount Prospect</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHEET METAL</h2> <p>Mfg. of stainless steel products.</p> <p>LAYOUT MAN 3 yrs. min. exp. SHEAR MAN set-up & operate Top pay for qualified men Steady work - company benefits</p> <p>CALUMET PHOTO INC. 1500 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9330 Equal opportunity employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR</h2> <p>Opportunity for much advancement with major products firm. You'll meet the challenge of setting up new branch plant's dock and total S/R operation. Be responsible for scheduling truck fleet, coordinating shipments, overseeing inventory, and managing employees. Salary open, excellent. FREE to our applicants.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>INSPECTOR</h2> <h3>PRECISION MACHINED PARTS</h3> <p>Position available for inspection experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing and four day work week. Trainee applications are also invited.</p> <p>R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING CO. 300 Bond Street Elk Grove 439-1150</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TOOL & DIE MAKERS</h2> <p>Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.</p> <p>CARDINAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO. 640 S. Vermont St. Palatine 359-2811</p> |
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PART TIME</h2> <p>IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.</p> <p>HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested please contact Circulation Manager</p> <p>PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048 362-9300</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSEMAN</h2> <p>One man operation near O'Hare. Good hours, experience advisable. Salary \$150 per week. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Ralston, 595-0545.</p> <p>FAGERSTA INC. LAB TECH. MICRO-BIO \$3.00 Computer repair trainee \$2.50 Purchasing Agent \$18-22.00 Senior buyer \$12-15.00 Warehouseman \$3.50 Tool crib man \$200-450 SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Arlington Hts. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>LIGHT FACTORY</h2> <p>No experience needed. Full time work. Complete company benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACHINISTS IF:</h2> <p>You set-up or operate conventional turret lathes, milling machines, engine lathes, drill presses, or automatics. You better secure your future now & start working on late equipment. NC-AD-AC-ACII. We need set-up men & operators & will train you now with top wages, steady overtime, family plan paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.</p> <p>SKILL MANUFACTURING 160 Bond Street Elk Grove Village 437-1717</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WELDER</h2> <p>Experienced in MIG and Arc Welding, also torch burning. Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization and sick days. \$4.50 to \$5 an hour to start. Ask for Bob.</p> <p>Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp. 527 W. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts. 593-1740</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>OFFICE CLEANING</h2> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS AREA No Experience Necessary Hours 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Steady employment. Excellent starting rates. Major cleaning company.</p> <p>Call Mr. Crane 827-7751 after 1 p.m. Equal opportunity employer</p> |
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS</h2> <h3>1st Shift Available</h3> <p>Must be familiar with all maintenance machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.</p> <p>Call Ken Kubas at 437-5750</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS</h2> <p>\$3 per hour</p> <p>APPLY VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone 253-2340, Ext. 254</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MODEL MAKER</h2> <p>Working foreman to be responsible for all phases of sheet metal shop. All inquiries confidential. Foreman's pay. 50 hour week. Paid holidays, all benefits. Palatine. Reply to:</p> <p>BOX K-65 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>ASSEMBLERS</h2> <p>Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.</p> <p>THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPER</h2> <p>Electronics manufacturer requires individual for packing, shipping, deliveries and pickups. Expanding company in northwest suburb with many benefits.</p> <p>CONTACT HOWARD SHACHTER EDAX INT'L. Prairie View 634-3870</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>RETAIL CLERKS</h2> <h3>FULL TIME</h3> <p>Hardware Men's Clothing Major Appliances also Maintenance</p> <p>Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.</p> <p>INTERVIEWING TUES. THRU FRI. ONLY</p> <p>KORVETTES 1818 & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 394-4070 Equal opportunity employer</p> |
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSEMEN</h2> <p>New distribution center of a leading national corporation has immediate positions for several warehouse personnel in our new Elk Grove warehouse. Some previous warehouse experience helpful. We offer a good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell</p> <p>AMERAGE BRANDS DIVISION 1301 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon) ELK GROVE VILLAGE 569-2969 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>LATHE HAND</h2> <p>Proto-type work & short run production. Must be able to make own setups. Pay according to experience. All benefits. Palatine. Call Doug: 397-8585</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FORM SERVICE INC.</h2> <h3>HELPERS</h3> <p>Learn welding & help welders. Also need Hellfire welders. Overtime, insurance, vacations, steady work.</p> <p>678-6690</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>OFFSET PRESSMEN</h2> <p>Experience preferred. Will train. Good wages. Good benefits. Call Dave Self.</p> <p>FORM SERVICE INC. 678-6690</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPER</h2> <p>Electronics manufacturer requires individual for packing, shipping, deliveries and pickups. Expanding company in northwest suburb with many benefits.</p> <p>CONTACT HOWARD SHACHTER EDAX INT'L. Prairie View 634-3870</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPING PACKER</h2> <p>Experienced individual needed to package truck, UPS and parcel post shipments. Overtime available. Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement.</p> <p>Call Dave Muntz 541-3000</p> |
| <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>JANITORS</h2> <h3>NIGHT SHIFT</h3> <p>Motorola has immediate openings for mature individuals to work our Night Shift. Some experience is helpful. In addition to an excellent starting salary, we offer outstanding fringe benefits including merchandise discount.</p> <p>Please come in or call: 358-7900</p> <p>MOTOROLA "A Nice Place to Work" Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads Schaumburg An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PRODUCTION MACHINIST</h2> <p>To run mills, lathes, drilling, 50 hour week. All benefits. Palatine. Call Doug, 397-8585.</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SECURITY GUARDS</h2> <p>21 or older, 5'8" and taller, phone 392-2400.</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MECHANIC</h2> <h3>SCHOOL BUS</h3> <p>Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>GRINDING HAND</h2> <p>Top Pay Overtime Surface & Cylindrical Grinding</p> <p>ENGIS CORP. 8035 Austin Morton Grove TEL: 966-5600</p> | <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSEMAN</h2> <p>Man needed for general warehouse order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Apply in person at</p> <p>SLANT/FIN CORP. 2420 Lunt Elk Grove, Ill.</p> |

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SPRINGS

Tool Makers & Set-up men needed for 4-Slide Dept. Must be able to handle all set-ups. Top wages & all co. benefits. Call Mike Omelusik at 345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

625-7971 or 437-1100

MACHINISTS — EXPERIENCED
\$12 to \$15 per hour
Plants Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and tool makers who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop 1st & 2nd shift.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
297-7111
KMX MACHINE
200 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP
Need mature man to work in coating dept. Experience not needed, will train. Steady year round employment. Good wages, all fringe benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
Call Mr. Mozin

MECHANICS
Heavy duty gas and diesel experience a must. Excellent working conditions in new facilities. Apply in person.

NIEDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE
200 West Jarvis
Des Plaines

Young married man to learn glass installation.

Ace Glass & Mirror Co.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-3600

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.

POLLARD BROS.
344 E. Colfax
Palatine
339-7368

PART TIME
Palatine Area
Mature man needed for cleaning 2 hours per night, between the hours of 4 a.m.-11 a.m. 7 days per week. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Evans. 392-5210

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Clean cut young man to work fast food operation. Excellent pay. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

ORANGE BOWL
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER MAN
Excellent working conditions. Call Frank Ruby.

882-0100

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience required. Liberal benefits, excellent promotional possibilities.
Call 297-7720

COOKS
Experience necessary. Good pay, good working conditions.
Denny's Restaurant
851 W. Oakton
Des Plaines
393-9843

EXPERIENCED TYPE-WRITER SERVICE MAN
Northwest suburban area. 5 days. Call Lou Reynolds.

296-3354

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full time & part time. Experienced preferred.

Colonial Standard
201 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 21 years of age. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WOODWORKING — ESTIMATOR
Man to train for a career in woodworking industry as an estimator. Should have basic knowledge of blue print reading & be a high school graduate. Equal opportunity employer.
Phone 439-5600 for an appt.
A. Fortier
HARTMANN SANDERS CO.

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

SERVICE STATION

HELP
Norb Huecker Service
1 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER LEAD OPR.
System 3 installation requires operator capable of RPG programming. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 458-9300 Mrs. Zartler.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
General machining - zinc die-casting.

CAST PRODUCTS INC.
OR 4-9340

FULL TIME CUSTODIAL HELP. Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, 392-5600
DRIVERS 5:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Limousine, 439-6000

DRIVEWAY salesman. Full time. Day. Experienced. Mature. Johnson's Standard Service, 1405 East Oakton, Elk Grove

DISHWASHER - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 days a week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 328-3500

DRIVER to deliver pizza. Des Plaines area. Phone 437-3520

GETTY delivery driver wanted. Wayne's Pizza, CL 6-2111

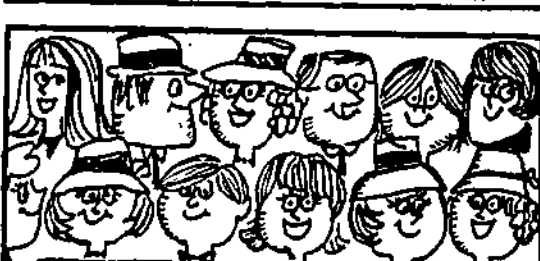
PAINT time, manager, for fast food restaurant, 25 or over, Sun., Mon., Tues. nights 232-0640

MACHINISTS. Part time, evenings and Saturdays 439-1555

STOCK boy. Part time. Woodfield Shopping Center, 432-1357

DRIVER to deliver pizza. Des Plaines area. Phone 437-3520

840—Help Wanted Male & Female



GROW WITH A GROWING COMPANY!

Newly established division of Fortune 500 company has located its corporate headquarters in modern new offices in Schaumburg. Openings now exist for the following:

PERSONNEL SERVICES MESSENGER
Entry level position for bright, aggressive individual. Duties include office administration, interplant services pick up and delivery, etc. Driver's license required.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
1-2 years experience (preferably in Personnel and good typing skills, qualify you for this challenging position. Responsibilities include Personnel records administration, and assisting in the employment and placement activities including correspondence with applicants, interviewing arrangements, employment checks, & processing personnel changes. Some shorthand ability is preferred.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECRETARY
Our Employee Relations Manager is looking for a secretary who can handle a heavy business workload. Responsibilities include correspondence with local personnel throughout U.S. as well as some statistical reports and general secretarial duties. Great spot for H.S. Grad who likes working with people. 1 or 2 yrs. college preferred. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required.

All three of these outstanding positions offer a very attractive starting salary and the very best fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential interview please call David Ursu - Supervisor of Employment and Placement at 397-1700.

GRAPHICS SERVICE AND SUPPLIES DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR MODERN RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER IN BARRINGTON
UTILITY/MAINTENANCE WORKER
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Will perform variety of general laboratory and maintenance duties. Drivers license required. Call MR. GASTON.

DAY JANITOR
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Reliable person to perform general janitorial duties. Minimum of 2 years previous janitorial experience required. Call MR. GASTON.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Will perform general maintenance functions including pipe fitting, minor electrical repairs, painting and various building services. Drivers license required. Call MR. GASTON.

MOLD MAKER
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Will work in design and development of molds. Minimum of 5 years related experience required. Call MR. LATZ.

TECHNICIAN
(8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
Will perform routine testing in technical service area. Must have arithmetic ability and legibility of handwriting. No experience required. Call DR. HOL-LISTEIN.

These positions offer permanent work 5 days per week. Good starting salary and liberal benefit program.

THE KENDALL COMPANY
411 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington, Illinois
(Jewel Park)
312-381-0370
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
ARE YOU STILL COMMUTING?
If you live north, why not work in our suburban Skokie home office. Unique opening requires candidate with 3-5 years successful project background in designing and programming 3rd generation based systems in ANS-COBOL and BAL, utilizing DOS/360-25 & 30. Currently installing order entry system for 370/135 utilizing CICS. Systems generation experience a plus. Excellent starting salary and exceptional employee benefits. Apply in person or send resume.

Personnel Dept.
RAND McNALLY & CO.
8255 North Central Park
Skokie, Ill. 60076
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ORDER ASSEMBLERS

Major retailer has openings in Elk Grove Village for qualified order assemblers, shipping & receiving personnel — temporary and permanent — 40 hours per week. Part time hours also available to meet individual needs.

Exceptional fringe benefits. Starting salary part time: Re-pack — \$2.15 per hour; Merchandise Handlers — \$2.60 per hour; Full time Temporary or Permanent — \$3.70 per hour. Call:

Mr. P. Biden
OSCO DRUGS, INC.
455-8300
for interview appointment
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Full or part time position available for cook at the Des Plaines Tollway Oasis. Prefer experience in fast food and/or restaurant operation. Good salary, plus excellent fringe benefits. Definite opportunity for advancement within company.

Call Robert E. Juliano
FRED HARVEY INC.
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Equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Day or Night Shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary & opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz 541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn
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Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY PART TIME 9-3

We have openings for part time help due to general assembly work of rebuilding small electrical motors. \$2.77/hour.

Remington Electric Shaver
177-179 N. Randall
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REAL ESTATE EXPANSION PROGRAM
Sales people & Manager
1309 Rand Road
We are in need of highly motivated individuals to manage our new office near Hawthorn with future equity possibility. We are also looking for sales people in home sales, commercial, industrial and vacant. Will train. Things necessary — desire and motivation. Excellent commission. All inquiries confidential.
Call Mr. Grand
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Part time assistant with corridor traffic control. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. school days only. Call:

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For information or interview
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
150 E. Wood Street
Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR PART TIME
Minimum 6 months experience on 829 keypunch. Hours 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600, for appointment. 1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED TELLER
Needed to service our customers. Friday & Saturday included in work week. Excellent benefits. Uniform provided. Call Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600, for appointment. 1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL PACKAGING
Individual needed to pack critical and fragile parts. Must be conscientious.

BUCKBEE MEARS PRECISION STAMPING INC.
1818 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-7580, Mrs. Warnke

PART TIME EVE/CLEANING
Hours daily 5 to 8:30 P.M., and occasionally Saturday. Permanent employment. Call

439-5400

ACCOUNTANT
Full time for engineering & construction management. ALSTOT & BARCH, INC., Arlington Heights, 593-3340. An equal opportunity employer.

ORDER PICKERS & WRAPPERS
of wallpaper. Must have transportation to Elk Grove area.
593-8035

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Full time for engineering & construction management. ALSTOT & BARCH, INC., Arlington Heights, 593-3340. An equal opportunity employer.

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced call window and light assemblers for small home entertainment call window production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Evenings & weekends to work in Recreation and Social Halls. Depts. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you.

LITTLE CITY
Algonquin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
358-5310

SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

BROKER EXPANDING
Will train sales people. Only persons wanted who want better than average income. Hardworking? Call for appointment.
L.C.J. REALTY CORP.
297-5616

DRAFTSMAN
Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DESIGN INC.
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
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1st shift. Company fringe benefits. Good starting pay. Modern plant.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1,000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 329-2022.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Earn from \$250 to \$1,000 per month. Full or part time with established firm of 17 years. For personal interview call Mr. Mackey, Supervisor 891-5165

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Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 wk. program. Sales positions available. Register now for Jan. class.
Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- MODEL MAKERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- MAINTENANCE MAN

ALL JOBS ON THE DAY SHIFT

Some experience preferred but will consider trainees. We offer excellent starting salaries, paid vacations, Free hospital & life insurance, and nine paid holidays. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWING SATURDAY 8:30 to 12 Noon
259-0740

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A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F
A strike is in progress at this location

CHOICE OPENINGS FOR

Commercial Rater

Prefer experience in workman's compensation and property or general liability and auto. We'll also consider people with 1-2 years of related figure experience.

Commercial Coverage Clerk

Should be experienced in multiple line coverages. Related experience in coding helpful. 1-3 years desired.

Salaries in line with background and capabilities. Excellent benefits including immediate coverage in hospitalization and life insurance, Sears' famous profit sharing and purchase discount programs.

Call MR. ALLEN at 291-5514

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN

To work with Biological, Chemical and Meteorological Data. 2 years college sciences preferred.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

To perform all manual operations relative to computers. 1 year experience preferred.

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Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Dept.

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD NORTHBROOK, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORK NEAR HOME

SCHAUMBURG AREA

PINKERTON'S WANTS YOU!

We Will Train

Several positions are available if you are over 21 and bondable. Work for the Largest Security Company in the World. Good Salary and Excellent Advancement Potential.

- GUARDS
- STORE DETECTIVES

Full/Part Time
Call 677-9310 or Apply In Person

PINKERTON INC.

5200 W. Main St. Skokie
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Paid Training Monthly Bonus
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.
Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an opening for a bright man or woman in our Time Keeping Dept. This job requires an aptitude for figures, the ability to use a calculator, and a willingness to learn. Our company is growing rapidly and we offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package. To arrange for an interview call...

359-4710

International Products
& Mfg. Company

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Full time day position available for an experienced Nuclear Medicine Technician. (NIT-ASCP or ARRT).

Rapidly growing dept., with expanding Radioimmunoassay program. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

Please call
Personnel Dept.
437-3500 Ext. 411

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld
Elk Grove Village

MOTOR VACATIONS

14 men moving into their new site and service building at the 1101 East 1st Avenue on Route 20 East of Elgin.

- SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
- FULL TIME RV SALESMAN
- RV SERVICE MANAGER

We sell and service Superior Life, MetLife, Turtletown and 3rd State Home, Continental and Love Bug Trailers and 5th Wheels. For interview, write, giving qualifications and experience to:

HARRY BLIZZARD
1200 NOTTINGHAM Lane
Elgin, Ill. 60120

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are opening a new office in Arlington Heights, and are looking for aggressive full time sales people with a desire to earn \$20,000 & more. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be familiar with Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows areas. For confidential interview ask for—

WAYNE JOHNSON
VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURER

Expanding transformer company has immediate openings in the following areas:

- ASSEMBLER
- STOCK RUNNER
- SHIPPING CLERK
- BOBBIN WINDERS
- STOCK ROOM CLERK
- WIRERS & SOLDOERS
- MAGNETIC COMPONENTS INC.

9367 Williams Street
Rosemont, Ill.
671-0632

WANTED — mechanic electrician, packing four employees. H. J. Hines Co., 1117 W. 15th St., S. Hammond, Ill. 60408. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED — part time retail sales, no experience necessary, will train. 22000 Hoffman Estate.

ALL shifts. Jack in the Box, Palatka, Ill. 358-0751.

STITCHES — with care, full or part time, work excellent earnings. 292-4414 evenings.

EXPERIENCED beautician needed in S. Hammond. Part time. 629-7111.

KITCHEN — help & drivers, full or part time. Marie's Pizzeria, 354-5001.

FOOD groomers assisting, full time, Arlington area. 679-2007.

Cooks wanted for friendly restaurant. Live-in or 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call V. Lee Fielding. 255-9222.

TEACHING — for all kinds of arts & crafts. S. Hammond area. Part time. 354-5001.

Education Foundation.



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Means Quick Cash!

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF)
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY)
CLERK)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE SPECIAL)
ASSESSMENT TO PAY)
THE COST OF)
PAVING AND)
OTHERWISE IMPROVING)
THE WEST HALF OF)
KASPAR AVENUE IN)
THE VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT NO. 100

Collector's Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Clerk, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Paving and otherwise improving the west half of Kaspar Avenue in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Book on file in my office, that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois, (P.O. Box 112) Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 15th day of December, 1972.

RAYMOND DETTRICH

Collector, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, Dec. 13, 1972.

Patrolman's

Examination

The BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the Village of Schaumburg will hold an examination of candidates for qualified for patrolman on Saturday, January 13th, 1973, at 8:00 A.M. at the Schaumburg High School Cafeteria, 1501 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, east entrance.

Applications available daily at the Schaumburg Police Department, 213 S. Olive Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, and must be returned by Wednesday, January 10th, 1973, without exception.

REQUIREMENTS:
High school education or its equivalent, 21 to 25 years of age, inclusive, 5'6" to 6'5", 115 to 250 lbs. Candidate must pass written, oral, psychological and physical ability tests.

Starting pay \$10,200.00 for 40-hour week; maximum pay after 18 months \$12,474.00, plus fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, \$1500.00 annual uniform allowance, and annual paid vacation accumulated at rate of 1 day per 1 month of service.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
DR. J. J. CONIGLIO
Chairman
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Dec. 13, 1972.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 154

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: that on the 4th day of January 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 301 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of The First National Bank as Trustee under Trust number A-211 and Gerald D. Hirsone, owners of record, for re-zoning zoning from County Zoning R-1 to A-2, Multiple Family, of the following legally described property located east of Meacham Road and one half mile north of Grove Road:

The South 500 acres of the East half of the Southwest Quarter and the West Quarter of the Southeast Quarter taken as a tract of Section 25, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard by WILLIAM SHANNON, Chairman.

Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Published in the Elk Grove Herald
December 20, 1972.

Bid Notice

PUMPING EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the Municipal Building, 301 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, December 22, 1972, for the purchase of PUMPING EQUIPMENT for WELL NO. 11.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive informality in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be the most favorable to the interests of the Village.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of the Village Clerk, KENNETH M. BENDER, Village Clerk.

Published in The Arlington Heights Herald December 20, 1972.

Classified Bring 'Green Card'

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400



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Paddock
Publications

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

Announcing the 22nd Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in
Arlington Heights, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|---|
| 1st Place \$256.75 (26%) | 5th Place \$79.00 (8%) | 9th Place \$39.50 (4%) |
| 2nd Place \$177.75 (18%) | 6th Place \$69.12 (7%) | 10th Place \$29.63 (3%) |
| 3rd Place \$128.37 (13%) | 7th Place \$59.25 (6%) | High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00 |
| 4th Place \$98.75 (10%) | 8th Place \$49.38 (5%) | |

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in
Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 28, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1st Place \$286.25 (25%) | 5th Place \$91.60 (8%) | 9th Place \$45.80 (4%) |
| 2nd Place \$194.65 (17%) | 6th Place \$80.15 (7%) | 10th Place \$34.35 (3%) |
| 3rd Place \$137.40 (12%) | 7th Place \$68.70 (6%) | 11th Place \$34.35 (3%) |
| 4th Place \$114.50 (10%) | 8th Place \$57.25 (5%) | |

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for
Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in
Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 27, 1973

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies

\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00
Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1st Place \$151.80 (30%) | 3rd Place \$80.96 (16%) | 5th Place \$50.60 (10%) |
| 2nd Place \$116.38 (23%) | 4th Place \$65.78 (13%) | 6th Place \$40.48 (8%) |

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches
and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Entry fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tournaments.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements of ABC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 23, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 6, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.
14. Entrants must produce ABC individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 — or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324) — ABC Sanction 365

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 900.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.
- WIBC Sanction 342

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.
14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

Make Preferred

Time Reservation Early by

Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature
of Tournament
for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from
Armanetti Wine Cellar of
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Serving Chicagoland Since 1933
with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Harper Entertains DePaul Jayvees; Will Andy Play?

by PAUL LOGAN

The matchup is ideal, but it might not come off tonight.

When Harper College added DePaul University's junior varsity team to its schedule this season, many people voiced delight. The reasons were four — all former Hersey High School starters.

Former Huskey Andy Pancratz, a much sought after prep basketball player, was figured to lead the Blue Demons tonight as they tangled with the Hawks at Schaumburg High School, beginning at 7:30. However, Pancratz might not be able to play against former teammates Scott Feige, Don Spry and Steve Heldt.

"We haven't decided yet," said Joe Meyer, freshman coach and former high scorer while playing under his famous head coach father, Ray Meyer. "We're not sure if he's going to play or not."

Young Meyer, who enjoyed a 27-1 record as a rookie coach last year, said he'd "love to have him (Andy) come down and play jayvee ball." However, the final decision was up to his father,

At Schaumburg

| DEPAUL JAYVEES | HARPER |
|----------------|----------|
| 5-11 Hefflin | G. Feige |
| 6-1 Carnecki | G. OPEN |
| 6-2 Morris | C. OPEN |
| 6-3 Wallace | F. Rohan |
| 6-4 Harris | F. OPEN |

Game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Schaumburg High School, 1100 West Schaumburg Rd.
COACHES: DePaul, Joe Meyer; Harper, Roger Bechtold.

the head coach. Pancratz has been plagued with his old prep malady — fouls — this season while trying to adjust to playing varsity ball. As a result, he hasn't seen as much action because of the infractions.

Since junior varsity games count just like varsity ones toward the limited number a collegian can play, the older Meyer is hesitant in using Pancratz on the lower level. However, young Meyer said

he thought the experience would do Pancratz some good.

If the 6-9 former all-stater doesn't make the trip, Meyer still will have a formidable lineup to throw at the Hawks. Larry Hefflin and John Carnecki make up a backcourt that's averaging nearly 40 points a game. Together they have helped lead the young Demons to a 6-0 record (not including last night's game with St. Joseph's College).

Working the boards will be 6-7 Charlie Wallace and a pair of 6-5ers in Al Baris and Dave Morris. The latter is the only starting freshman. The rest made up last year's second team as freshmen.

"We haven't quite reached our potential yet," said Meyer. "We play Marquette in January and they seem to be working themselves up for that."

Harper coach Roger Bechtold is hoping the Demons are looking past the Hawks, presently holders of a 3-5 record. The two teams have only played one common opponent — Mayfair of Chicago. DePaul hammered the Falcons 82-50 with Harper just getting by, 85-81. DePaul's meeting was the season opener.

Bechtold termed the 75-70 setback at Elgin last Friday a "very depressing loss. We had a chance to even things out (recordwise). It could have turned the season around for us. I thought we didn't hit the boards as well as we should have."

Harper will probably use a zone defense against the Demons because "that's the only thing we can play," said Bechtold.

The young Hawk coach only listed Feige and Terry Rohan as definite starters. The rest would be determined in practice as he continues to search for the right combination.



SUPER STAR. Dal-Joon Lee of Cleveland, who has been nationally ranked No. 1 since 1968, earned a spot on the United States World Table Tennis Team with a run-up finish to teenage sensation Danny Seomiller Saturday and Sunday at Wheeling High School. Lee, who was the South Korean champ before coming to this country in 1966, went five years without losing a match to a United States player.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Takes Classic Honors By 20 Points

L-Tran Bowlers Make It Look Easy

by GENE KIRKHAM

Lorrie Koch led her L-Tran Engineering team to a seven-point sweep over Striking Lanes at Elk Grove Bowl as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League completed the first half of its season.

L-Tran, led by Koch's 235, 181, and 236 games fired team games of 918, 883, and 935 for the night's high 2756 series. Koch's 652 series topped the league's scoring and raised her average to a league-leading 191. Her team won the first half by 20 points.

Vi Douglas helped the L-Tran cause with a 561 and Toshi Inahara fired a 534 series. For Striking Lanes, Lu Schoenberger led her team with a 207 game and

a 576 series. Bette Brelle rolled a 217 game and a 570 series.

Franklin Weber Pontiac finished second in the first half by defeating Hoffman Lanes in a seven point sweep. Franklin-Weber rolled games of 911, 905, and 835 winning the last game by only three pins over Hoffman's 832 game.

Joan Plywack led the scoring for Franklin-Weber with a 238 game and a 593 series while Lee Winski rolled a 516 and Marge Lindenberg had a 531 series.

Peggy Harris of Hoffman led her team with a 536 series which included a 233 game. Joan Christensen had 206 and 528 for Hoffman.

Morton Pontiac swept seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes as Ruth-

baurhyte fired games of 189, 221, and 197 for a 607 series which was the only other 600 of the night. Emily Dragoon rolled a 513 for Morton while Winnie Lohse had 521 and Delores Harris rolled a 510 series for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes.

Arlington Park Towers defeated Thunderbird Country Club five of seven points. Thunderbird won the first game 808 to 782 and Arlington Park rolled 903 and 811 to win the next two games and series points.

Mary Yurs' 502 was the leading score for Thunderbird while Mary Lou Kolb led the Arlington Park team with 497.

Things should be even more interesting in the second half as some of the new

teams have begun to find the range. The first match games in the second half are scheduled for Jan. 6 at Hoffman Lanes. They will be: Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers, Striking Lanes vs. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, L-Tran Engineering vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

| Team Standings: | |
|---------------------------|----|
| L-Tran Engineering | 82 |
| Franklin-Weber Pontiac | 62 |
| Striking Lanes | 56 |
| Thunderbird Country Club | 50 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 49 |
| Arlington Park Towers | 46 |
| Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes | 40 |
| Morton Pontiac | 35 |



MEN'S ALTERNATE. Doll Swearis, the 1971 Canadian Open men's champion who has represented the United States in three world's team events, earned the alternate's role for 1973 in the table tennis headliner Sunday at Wheeling High School. Swearis defeated Alex Shiroky of New York, 21-14, 17-21, 21-17, to gain the No. 1 alternate spot. The world team event will be held in Yugoslavia in April.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

| PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes | Franklin-Weber Pontiac | Hoffman Lanes | Thunderbird Country Club |
| Baurhyte | 166 178 154 498 | Christensen | 158 164 106 428 |
| Neumann (abs) | 171 171 171 513 | Kamenske | 131 159 159 449 |
| Kuhn | 185 161 124 478 | Bardett (abs) | 157 157 157 471 |
| D. Harris | 136 189 191 516 | Lohse | 148 155 145 448 |
| W. Lohse | 185 169 167 521 | P. Harris | 233 191 162 586 |
| | 830 807 759 2396 | | 839 817 832 2488 |
| Morton Pontiac | Striking Lanes | L-Tran Engineering | Arlington Park Towers |
| Baurhyte | 189 221 197 607 | Koch | 173 173 173 519 |
| Lohse (abs) | 161 161 161 482 | Douglas | 174 174 174 522 |
| Parkhurst | 180 160 144 484 | Pleikhardt | 160 156 116 432 |
| Dragoon | 171 194 145 510 | Inahara | 149 182 166 497 |
| Broderick | 145 150 181 477 | Koch | 126 183 152 461 |
| | 830 839 831 2500 | | 782 903 811 2496 |



L-TRAN Engineering swept to seven points Saturday and wound up an easy winner in first half play of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Lorrie Koch, who had a 652 series Saturday, and Isabel Kosi. Back row, Toshi Inahara, Vi Douglas, Marlis Pleikhardt.

Mustangs, Lions Post Hockey Wins

by LARRY EINHART

Herald area high school hockey clubs found out Sunday that there are some good teams in that other division, too.

All five area teams, from the Northwest Division, met opponents from the North Division for the first time in cross-over games in the Chicago Metropolitan Hockey League. Just two Northwest teams were triumphant in the action at Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Holling Meadows moved within a half-game of first place with a 6-3 victory over Lane Tech and St. Viator blanked Notre Dame 3-0 for the only successes. In the most startling development, Palatine was stunned by Evanston, 9-1, for its first loss of the season after 12 wins overall, five of them in league play.

In other games, Arlington was downed

by unbeaten New Trier East, 4-1, and Hersey bowed to Prosser 8-2.

Rolling Meadows raised its record to 4-1-1 behind Craig Glander's two goals and the goaltending of Jack Conway. Dave Retzer and Marc Klemp also put the puck in the net for the Mustangs. Meadows scored twice in the first six minutes and never trailed.

St. Viator's Lions got shutout play from its goalie, Bill Fitton, and a goal apiece by Tom Knoesel, Mike Brawley and Steve Lear to raise its record to the winning side of the ledger at 3-2-1.

Palatine's surprising defeat may be partly attributed to the fact that the Pirates were missing three regular players. One of them was Paul Vrtis, serving the last of a suspension for fighting. The others were Paul Camplon and Len Lar-

son. Vrtis and Camplon should be back for the next game, but Larson may be out longer as he has a broken wrist.

Mike McSweeney got Palatine's only goal against Evanston with an assist from Bill Carney.

"It's a heck of a way to end it (the winning streak)," said coach Ed Price, "but we'll just have to start another one."

Palatine has a practice game scheduled against Lane Tech Dec. 29 at the Arlington Spectrum at 11 p.m. with admission free.

Arlington lost to a powerful New Trier team which coach Guy Vena called "the best team we've played. We played a real good game, too, but we were missing three guys and then John Walsh, one

of our best, got hurt too.

"We've put together two good games even though we didn't win them. The guys are working hard and taking pride as a team."

The only Arlington goal came on a breakaway by freshman Jeff Gardner, who made a beautiful deke and put the puck in the upper corner. Vena said another freshman, goalie Dino Perotti, also played well.

A tired Hersey team took a 2-1 lead over Prosser after one period, but couldn't score again while Prosser was pouring in seven goals. Coach Dean Karouzos said the Huskies were tired after an 11-5 victory over the faculty that

(Continued on page 5)

Falcons, Glenbard To Try Again

They'll try again in Carol Stream tonight.

The Forest View-Glenbard North basketball game, scheduled for last Tuesday night but postponed because of bad weather and road conditions, will be played tonight, at Glenbard North. The school is reached by going south on Route 33 to North Ave. (64), then west several miles to Lies Rd. and north to Kuhn.

The Falcons are trying to snap out of a four-game losing streak after a lone victory in the season opener against Maine West. Their latest loss was 59-58 in overtime in Elgin Larkin last Saturday night.

More bad news came when 6-5 forward Don Woodsmall, the team's high scorer, severely sprained his ankle in the Larkin game. He won't be available for some time. Woodsmall was averaging 15 points a game.



JIM COOK is on special assignment this week. His column will be re-

sumed Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Hansen Rolls 286 In Men's Action

Gaare Holds Contending Position

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Rolling Meadows Bowl, Gaare Oil Company stayed within shooting distance of Ace Hardware by winning five of seven points from Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night.

Gaare won the first game in a close finish, 975-971. Uncle Andy's fired 990 to win the second game over Gaare's 953, but the Oilers totaled 1056 to win the third game. Gaare won the series point with the night's high team series of 2954 to Uncle Andy's 2834.

Scoring for Gaare included Gene Kirkham's 616 on games of 194, 213, and 209 and Al Haase's 611 which included a 229 and a 210 game. Hank Thullen and Gene Folkes added 599 and 593 for Gaare while Joe Simons of Uncle Andy's led his team with a 225 game and a 586 series.

Morton Pontiac scored a five-of-seven-point victory over league leading Ace Hardware to cut their lead to six points. Morton won the first game 953-941 while the Ace Hardware crew won the second game 965 to 933. Morton fired a big 1021 final game to win that game and the series 2907 to 2821.

Tom Kourous of Ace Hardware fired 230, 212, and 206 for a strong 656 series to share individual honors for the night. Morton was led by Les Zikes with games of 211, 221, and 203 for a 635 series. League-leading Bob Glaser kept his average at the 210 mark with a 607 series which included a 222 game.

Bank of Rolling Meadows, after getting off to a slow start this season, found some winning ways by rolling 969, 913, and 955 for a 2837 series and five points over the Don-Lor five. Don-Lor fired a 962 second game to win two points. Irv

Hahnfeldt provided the scoring power for Bank of Rolling Meadows with 215, 209, and 232 for a 656 series which gave him a share of the individual scoring honors with Tom Kourous. Don Sawicki's 596 series led the scoring for the Don-Lor team.

Kula's Five won five points over Hoffman Lanes as Fred Hansen caused plenty of excitement in the third game. After rolling 160 and 205 Hansen started with a spare and then rolled 10 straight strikes. With a six-pin count on the final ball, Hansen totaled 286, surpassing Warren Olson's 279 game for the high game of the league to date. His 651 series jumped his average up to the 200 mark and led his team to a 1034 final game. Kula's won the series point over Hoffman with 2789 to Hoffman's 2751. Hoffman was led by Bob Drysch who rolled a 225 game and a 592 series.

On Dec. 30, the Paddock Classic Traveling League will roll its final match games in the first half in a position round scheduled at Hoffman Lanes. As in all position rounds in the Paddock Classic, the teams will change lanes every game.

Match games are scheduled as follows: Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil Company, Morton Pontiac vs. Kula's Five, Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, and Don-Lor vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Team Standings:
Des Plaines Ace Hardware 77
Gaare Oil Company 71
Morton Pontiac 66
Kula's Five 58
Hoffman Lanes 47
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 40
Don-Lor 34
Bank of Rolling Meadows 27

| PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kula's Five | | | | |
| Kula | 150 | 157 | 168 | 515 |
| Ewert | 188 | 170 | 193 | 551 |
| Shoop | 158 | 170 | 210 | 538 |
| Giovannelli | 159 | 178 | 177 | 514 |
| Hansen | 160 | 205 | 256 | 621 |
| Hoffman Lanes | | | | |
| H. Lofthouse | 194 | 152 | 162 | 508 |
| Gelersbach | 150 | 159 | 222 | 531 |
| Drysch | 159 | 225 | 157 | 541 |
| Canis | 158 | 189 | 205 | 552 |
| Aubert | 150 | 145 | 203 | 523 |
| Bank of Rolling Meadows | | | | |
| Herrmann | 178 | 175 | 150 | 503 |
| Williams | 151 | 159 | 171 | 510 |
| Holtzner | 178 | 200 | 192 | 570 |
| Parkhurst | 219 | 170 | 201 | 590 |
| Hahnfeldt | 215 | 209 | 232 | 656 |
| Don-Lor | | | | |
| Armon | 201 | 195 | 145 | 541 |
| Uppert | 147 | 167 | 157 | 471 |
| Striber | 172 | 154 | 162 | 522 |
| Garlich | 179 | 201 | 157 | 537 |
| Sawicki | 209 | 211 | 155 | 575 |
| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | | | | |
| Stjernberg | 162 | 191 | 221 | 574 |
| Wagner | 184 | 196 | 154 | 534 |
| Christensen | 188 | 209 | 192 | 589 |
| Kourous | 238 | 212 | 206 | 656 |
| W. Lofthouse | 169 | 166 | 143 | 458 |
| Gaare Oil Company | | | | |
| Jordan | 183 | 156 | 196 | 535 |
| Haase | 229 | 172 | 210 | 611 |
| Folkes | 169 | 225 | 199 | 593 |
| Kirkham | 194 | 213 | 209 | 616 |
| Thullen | 200 | 187 | 212 | 599 |
| Uncle Andy's Cow Palace | | | | |
| Simons | 197 | 225 | 164 | 586 |
| Graft | 190 | 150 | 152 | 522 |
| Grackie | 184 | 203 | 149 | 533 |
| Olson | 190 | 220 | 158 | 568 |
| Eberl | 200 | 162 | 221 | 583 |



MORTON PONTIAC stands in third place as the first half nears its conclusion in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left,

Bob Glaser, whose 210 average leads the league, and Bill Smith. Back row, Ernie Koche, Ken Miller, Dick Kamin.

A Mixed Bag In Wrestling

St. Viator wrestlers conjured up a mixed bag of results out of a trio of conference matches over the weekend.

Friday at Carmel the Lions came out on the right and wrong side of a pair of lopsided verdicts, torpeding St. Joseph 63-3 before succumbing to the host Corsairs, 39-6.

The next day John Zid's grapplers battled Notre Dame to a 27-27 standoff on the Don mats.

Along the way the only two unbeaten Lion competitors, at the top and bottom of the scale, tasted defeat for the first time. In the meantime, Viator saw their conference record expand to a 2-1-1.

Tim Marwitz at 90 pounds dropped a 3-2 cliffhanger Saturday after winning his first six outings this season. Heavyweight Ralph Bosch also saw his record blemished on Friday when Carmel's Kristan squeezed out a 3-1 verdict.

Against the defending league champion Corsairs, Tim Marwitz and 133-pound Dave Nozicka were the only Lions escaping with victories. Marwitz won 7-0 and Nozicka triumphed by an 8-3 count.

John Marwitz at 126 dropped another heartbreaker, losing 3-2 on a last-second reversal. Other than that the hosts pretty

much ruled their own mats, collecting three pins and a pair of shutouts.

St. Joseph forfeited half their matches to the Lions and were pinned in five others. Only a setback at 132 prevented Viator from clurning out a perfect 72-point production.

Wins by fall were netted by Dan May at 105, Mark Malouf at 112, Nozicka at 138, Mike Mooney at 145 and heavyweight Bosch.

Bosch notched a second-round pin Saturday to knot things at the finish line after the Lions and Dons seasawed back and forth the whole day.

Sean Reilly's setback at 132 for the guests tied the meet at 12-12 after Notre Dame had led and then fallen behind. Nozicka pinned to put the Lions on top, but the Dons came right back to tie again 18-18 and after Mike Mooney had netted a decision the hosts rallied once more to forge a 21-21 standoff.

Notre Dame was a winner by fall at 145 and any kind of a victory other than a pin by Bosch wouldn't have been good enough in the finale. But Bosch came through at 3:10 and both sides walked off with half a victory.

ST. VIATOR 27; NOTRE DAME 27
90 Pounds—Walsh (ND) beat T. Marwitz, 3-2

105—Vee (ND) pinned May at 5:20
112—Malouf (St. V) beat Delahanty, 1-1
118—Bosch (St. V) beat St. Joseph, 4-0
126—J. Marwitz (St. V) pinned Sherwood at 1:29
132—Vargo (ND) beat Reilly, 3-2
138—Nozicka (St. V) pinned Kamin at 3:30
145—Mooney (St. V) beat Herbert, 7-0
167—Bosch (ND) beat Bosch, 8-2
183—Marzano (ND) pinned Heerigan at 7:20
Heavyweight—Bosch (St. V) pinned Bandra at 3:10

ST. VIATOR 63, ST. JOSEPH 3
90 Pounds—T. Marwitz (St. V) won by forfeit
105—May (St. V) pinned Larent at 2:13
112—Malouf (St. V) Kotula at 2:35
118—Sullivan (St. V) won by forfeit
126—J. Marwitz (St. V) won by forfeit
132—Mooney (St. V) beat Bosch, 8-0
138—Nozicka (St. V) pinned Kamin at 3:30
145—Valentine (St. V) won by forfeit
152—Mooney (St. V) pinned Detrynple at 5:23
167—Bosch (St. V) won by forfeit
183—Heerigan (St. V) won by forfeit
Heavyweight—Bosch (St. V) pinned Lewis at 5:1

CARMEL 39, ST. VIATOR 6
90 Pounds—T. Marwitz (St. V) beat Torres, 7-0
105—Pontereki (Car) pinned May at 1:17
112—Mortis (Car) beat Malouf, 5-1
118—O'Grady (Car) beat Sullivan, 11-2
126—McKillen (Car) beat J. Marwitz, 3-2
132—Siebert (Car) beat Reilly, 8-0
138—Nozicka (St. V) beat Sullivan, 8-3
145—Wagner (Car) pinned Valentine at 3:05
152—Pulesta (Car) beat Mooney, 12-4
167—Chausseger (Car) pinned Bosch at 1:51
183—Oiler (Car) beat Heerigan, 9-4
Heavyweight—Krisian (Car) beat Bosch, 3-1

Harper Flattens Two Foes

Look out! Harper wrestling coach Ron Bessemer says that his kids are finally breaking out of the doldrums.

Considering that the Hawks were undefeated in seven meets before emerging, had outpointed the opposition 288-66, won 52 of 70 matches and had forged 26 pins to three for the enemy, what could possibly transpire after breaking out of their slump.

Mayfair and Wright were given a hint of things to come this past weekend. Be-

tween them, in duels on Friday and Saturday respectively, they tallied three team points. Harper, meanwhile, collected an even 100.

"Our kids are starting to do things right," Bessemer noted after the Hawks had wiped out Mayfair 48-0 and Wright 52-3. "They hadn't been before this weekend. Our lighter weights are especially starting to perk up now."

Everyone appears to be perked up. The closest hosting Mayfair came to getting any pointage was at 142 where Rick

Odum only managed a 5-3 decision. Tom Dal Campo at 134, Kurt Ehling at 150, Ron Orwerth at 167, Ron Vytasek at 177 and Phil Reeder at heavyweight meanwhile were all pin winners and 118-pound Bernie Kleiman roared to a 20-0 triumph.

Saturday in what was to have been a double duel until Muskegan got snowed in up in Michigan, the Hawks had their only points recorded against them by a national champion no less.

Ron Ray at 167 gained an 11-3 decision over Orwerth. Prior to that and afterwards Kleiman had pinned, Al Gordon pinned at 126, Odum had pinned, Paul Morris had pinned at 150, John Majors had pinned at 177, Tryst Anderson had pinned at 190 and Reeder had also won by fall.

The only other decision of the day was Ehling's 15-0 romp at 150.

HARPER 55, WRIGHT 3
118 Pounds—Kleiman (H) pinned Bullock at 6:15
126—Gordon (H) pinned Brandford at 3:06
134—Dal Campo (H) won by forfeit
142—Odum (H) pinned Rohr at 1:15
150—Ehling (H) beat Ferrera, 15-0
156—Morris (H) pinned Dams at 3:25
167—Ray (W) beat Orwerth, 11-3
177—Majors (H) pinned Witson at 6:31
190—Anderson (H) pinned Pointer at 4:22
Heavyweight—Reeder (H) pinned Lombardo at 3:53

Area Wrestling Scoreboard

LOWER LEVEL WRESTLING RESULTS

Day 100
Conant 25, Schaumburg 21
Hersey 22, Rolling Meadows 15
Arlington 29, Fremd 21
Wheeling 24, Palatine 19
Glenbard North 21, Forest View 21
Conant 21, Palatine 21
Schaumburg 21, Prospect 15
Schaumburg 11, Conant 11
Hersey 21, Rolling Meadows 9
Fremd 19, Arlington 15
Wheeling 24, Palatine 19
Glenbard North 21, Forest View 15

Palatine 33, Conant 29
Carmel 30, St. Viator 22
St. Viator 54, Notre Dame 12
St. Viator 34, St. Joseph 32
Hersey 41, North Chicago 13
Hersey 38, Mundelein 9
Fremd 46, Arlington 15
Wheeling 24, Palatine 19
Glenbard North 21, Forest View 15
Conant 25, Palatine 29

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzert

Give That Great V.O. Taste.
Seagram's V.O. The First Canadian.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 8 YEARS OLD, 40-50 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C., GIFT-WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Examination Of A Controversy

The Dismissal Of A Gymnast . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the dismissal of Michael E. McGrath Jr. from the John Hersey High School varsity gymnastics team.)

by JIM COOK

Hersey head gymnastics coach Don Von Ebers is a specialist in his field. His devotion to the sport spans over 30 years — the final 22 of which have been spent in a coaching capacity at both Leyden Township and Hersey High Schools.

Sixteen-year-old Mike McGrath is also a specialist. Having mastered the still rings event to the tune of a 6.15 championship average in the Mid-Suburban League's Sophomore Conference Meet last season, Mike appeared to possess the potential to help lead Hersey to a 1973 state crown.

The combined efforts of the two specialists may, indeed, have been an unstoppable combination. But they won't materialize this season.

Mike has been dismissed from the gymnastics team because Von Ebers says he has failed to uphold the team's training rules. McGrath, however, believes the problem is personal and that his hair length prevented him from earning a spot with the varsity.

This is where the controversy begins and is still being waged. And if Mike's father, Michael E. McGrath Sr., pursues the matter with the federal lawsuit he has threatened, the issue may not be settled for quite some time.

Sandwiched between the two conflicting issues is the Hersey High School Athletic Code of Ethics which has specific regulations and interpretations for both

hair and training rules procedures.

In discussing the issues with both parties, the conversation invariably swings to the opposite poles of dismissal — Hersey officials declaring training rules violations and the McGraths contending hair-length discrimination.

According to Hersey spokesmen, the sequence of events prompting Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers' decision to suspend Mike McGrath from interscholastic competition reportedly began early in the 1970 season.

Hersey officials contend that Mike had violated the smoking rule, but since he was just a freshman, was issued only a warning.

The McGraths contend that the initial action against Mike was a direct outgrowth of the hair controversy on last year's track team.

According to Hersey officials, Mike violated the smoking rule again as a sophomore and after another warning, was cautioned that the next infraction would precipitate his dismissal from the squad.

McGrath contends that he went directly to his coach after this second incident and voluntarily admitted his guilt.

Mike was reportedly seen smoking by a Hersey instructor prior to the start of the 1972-73 season and revealed to Von Ebers on Dec. 4.

Mike admitted smoking as a freshman, but insisted that he had stopped a month and one-half before the latest reported incident in December.

At a meeting between Hersey officials and the McGrath family on Dec. 2, Mike

was said to have openly admitted smoking.

Michael McGrath Sr. raised the question that if hair was not the issue, why wasn't his son banned from the team after breaking the training rules as a freshman?

The elder McGrath hinted that if an investigator were brought into the case, 50 per cent of the team would be guilty of violating the smoking-drinking rule.

On the issue of practice-time irregularities, Von Ebers stipulated that after-school workouts begin at 4 p.m. and extend to 6 p.m.

Mike reportedly was departing from practice before 5 p.m. since the 1972 season began. Since a few other gymnasts were also guilty of leaving early, a team meeting was called and the duration of practice and other team policies established again by Von Ebers.

Apparently Mike continued to leave early from practice which added to Von Ebers' decision to dismiss him from the team.

Mike's early departure was presumably necessary to meet the requirements of a part-time job with the Sears-Roebuck & Co. Center Office.

Mike McGrath Jr.'s dismissal from the team was supported by the District 214 Board of Education, which, according to Superintendent Dr. Edward Gilbert, took no action and in essence, found the coach (Von Ebers) in full rights.

On Dec. 5, Mike was informed of his dismissal from the team. In the interim, he had reportedly quit his job and asked to be re-instated as a team member on the premise that he agree to stop smoking and remain for the entire two-hour practice session each night.

At this point, the communications between McGrath and Von Ebers are cloudy.

The day following Mike's request to be re-instated, Von Ebers, after consulting with Hersey Principal Roland Goins and Athletic Director Dick Kinneman, informed McGrath that he still could not participate as a member of the team, but

was eligible to use the gymnastics facilities after school.

Mike, however, understood Von Ebers' decision to mean that he was fully re-instated and that same evening, requested to challenge for the privilege of earning a spot among the four varsity ringmen.

Von Ebers denied the request on the basis that Mike was still off the team.

Since the exposure by another publication in which a Hersey official claimed he was misquoted and the story slanted, Mr. McGrath insists that his son has been the subject of harassment by coaches and teachers.

Upon receiving a "B" in physical education the previous marking period, Mike couldn't explain the mark since he had never failed to report to class. Mr. McGrath later divulged that Mike had received a lower grade than others who had frequently cut the class.

The Hersey instructor explained that the reason for the mark was because Mike was not helping the inexperienced and younger students in the class.

The elder McGrath also contends that his son was the target of verbal abuse leveled by other coaches who have ridiculed the style of Mike's hair.

Mr. McGrath admittedly has been in contact with an attorney but explained that both he and his son's spirit were broken. He revealed that his son is disgusted with the sports program and may refrain from participating in the spring (Mike's reportedly a talented pitcher and hitter) as well. The elder McGrath said that the emotional stress on Mike is "unbearable."

Hersey officials have also expressed sincere regrets about the incidents that have transpired. Von Ebers has often indicated Mike's ability to become a superior gymnast and that the dismissal was definitely not a personal matter.

Still, the potential of the two specialists will never be realized — not this year, at least.

(Tomorrow — How the courts view hair and training rule cases.)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



IN WISCONSIN the week's heavy snowfall improved skiing and snowmobiling conditions across much of the state, but hunters, ice fishermen and snowmobilers should still be cautious when venturing out on frozen lakes and rivers.

According to state warnings and first-hand experience, the heavy snow on the lakes is working as an insulator, keeping the ice from thickening as fast as it normally would during the freezing weather. As a result, ice conditions vary greatly from lake to lake.

Some of the lakes are safe for walking but not safe for snowmobiles; other ice is safe for snowmobiles but not yet safe for cars and trucks. You can get a pretty good discussion going about how much ice is safe, but nearly everyone agrees that less than four inches is risky and personally I won't have anything to do with ice less than six inches thick unless it is dissolving in 8-year-old scotch.

Good Wisconsin ice fishing, though, is reported from nearly every quarter of the state. Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge county is producing huge bluegill catches and northern pike more than 30 inches in length. Bluegill fishing is also excellent on Buffalo and Montello lakes in Marquette County. The Madison lakes likewise have excellent to good bluegill fishing, but only a few perch showing up.

Walleye, white bass and perch are biting on Lake Winnebago, and Lake Butte des Morts is producing big northerns, including a 12 pounder caught last Sunday. In Marinette County, walleye fishing is good on White Potato Lake, big bluegills are biting in the Bagley fowlage, and Lake Noyebay is producing panfish.

Near Antigo ice fishing is great for walleyes and northerns; Rolling Stone and Pickering lakes in Langlade County are hottest. In the far north Woodruff country walleyes are being taken on the Minocqua chain. Lake Catherine, Sweeney Lake, the Willow fowlage and Squirrel Lake, Big and Little Arbor Vitae lakes and in the Park Falls area.

Nearer home, Green Lake is producing some good panfish catches in the bays, but the major portion of the lake is still questionable as of this writing.

Snowmobiling is pretty good in Wisconsin, depending on the area, with the southern counties bordering Illinois reporting four to six inches of snow on the lakes. The lakes, however, are not consistently safe, with soft spots under the snow.

Even as far north as Langlade County, where snowmobiling is good over roads and trails, a snowmobiler drowned when his machine plunged through the ice. Three others were rescued in similar accidents.

In northern Illinois there is snow around the Chain of Lakes, but the lakes themselves are still pretty risky. Particularly in the channels and moving water areas, ice is still dangerously thin. Monday's almost-thaw perhaps aided the situation by melting a good deal of the snow that has served as an insulator on the ice.

Most areas report shoreline and bay areas with ice from three to six inches thick, but there are also plenty of spots that are out of sight under the snow and extremely dangerous for snowmobilers to try sight-unseen.

Ice fishing has been about average for

this time of year in northern Illinois, except that the extremely cold temperatures have discouraged all but the hardiest adventurers.

Bluegills are the main attraction throughout the Chain as well as in the inland lakes, although two walleyes were caught by ice anglers on Lake Marie last weekend.

Of More Than Passing Interest Dept: More than 500,000 hunters took to the Wisconsin woods during that state's 9-day deer season, which ended Nov. 26. And they established a new modern day record low for shooting each other.

The season total was two fatalities and 43 injuries in firearms related hunting accidents. This against a season average of 10 hunters killed per season over the past five years.

Homer Moe, safety supervisor for the state, credits the hunters themselves for the improving safety record . . . but with reservations.

"We have to give lots of credit to Wisconsin's 3,000 hunter safety instructors," he told us yesterday, "and to the 57,000 young people who have taken the hunter safety course."

But Moe also credited the new blaze orange hunting clothes that Illinois Wisconsin have both been encouraging hunters to adopt. He said that a field survey indicated that 28 per cent of the hunters in Wisconsin, at least, are wearing a blaze orange cap.

Other factors too, probably contributed to the lower hunting accident figure, including the dry, noisy walking conditions that helped a hunter tell a man from a deer by the sound. Poor visibility generally plagued hunters during the season, which perhaps caused them to hold their fire until they were certain of their target.

Also from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, most of the arrests made by wardens during the deer season were for carrying uncased or loaded guns in cars. Other prime offenses were using a rifle in a shotgun-only area and for hunting within 200 feet of state, federal or county highways.

Other hunters had illegal deer confiscated, were arrested for wearing insufficient amounts of red or blaze orange clothing (at least 50 per cent red or orange is required on jackets and hats); and for hunting without a valid Wisconsin license.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Wally Wagner's 563 series and Jim Nelson's 216 game were tops in the Friday Night Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl . . . Dolores DeBartoli led the ladies with a 493 series and Carol Bachochin was one pin behind and had high game of 186 . . . Other top men's scores were Wagner's 206 game, Nelson's 216 series, Ted Takeda's 529-185, Frank Columbo's 516-179, Bob Metcalf's 505-201, Fred Ziellinski's 502-185, Larry Hansen's 493-190, Gary Thoma's 473-175 and Joe Hadsell's 465-176 . . . Metcalf also picked up the 6-7-10 split . . . Beat ladies scores were Mary Columbo's 452-163, Linda Metcalf's 440-152, Jean Davis' 544-152, Linda Schoewe's 403-156 and Cheryl Rhein's 402-142.

Mann, Morris Cop Mat Titles

Dazzling performances by Craig Mann and Rick Morris highlighted a third place finish by Elk Grove at the Ridgeview Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday.

The Grenadiers trailed Addison Trail and Homewood-Flossmoor at the team finish line, the Blazers winning easily with 84 points while IL-F nosed out John Moore's gang for the runnerup slot 66-63½.

Individually, there was little to compare with the Grove's 110- and 120-pound entries however. Mann walked to a championship finish at 119 with a pair of pins and a resounding 14-1 decision, and subsequently was honored with the fastest pin award and Tourney Most Valuable Wrestler citation.

The quick stick was in his opening facelift, taking a mere 18 seconds to complete.

Morris was also an individual champion at 126. He simply pinned his way through three opponents to the crown.

Rolling Meadows Swimmers Victorious; Set 8 Records

Breaking records and winning swim meets has almost become routine for the Rolling Meadows team of Coach Phil Pardun.

The Mustangs chalked up eight school marks en route to another dual meet victory Saturday, this time over Libertyville, 56-39.

Gary Grunwald and John Schmitt were the only double winners for Meadows, but only Grunwald recorded new marks. He won the 50 freestyle in 24.1 and the 100 freestyle in 53.2.

Ken Stahke set two records, only one of which won an event. He finished first in the 100 breaststroke with 1:11.0 and was third in the 200 individual medley with 2:30.2.

Romulo Iurralde set a mark in the 100 backstroke with 1:06.4. He also placed

Elsewhere down the line there were two Gens capturing second place finishes and a trio of fourths. Kevin Crews just missed one of the fourths at 98 pounds after gaining a pin in the wrestlebacks.

Claiming individual runnersup kudos were Jim Martin at 138 and Van Wintz at 155. Wintz came up with a pair of pins leading up to the finals and then lost 6-2 in the championship round.

It took no less than returning state qualifier, Don Zimmer of Niles North, to stop Martin in the finals, 5-3.

Jim Hoffer at 105, Larry Benavidez at 112 and Jeff Steinbeck at 167 all grabbed fourth place finishes for Elk Grove.

"I was especially pleased with our ability to get the pin," observed Moore. "Up until now, we've had trouble getting people down but the kids had a total of 11 pins in the tourney and I think they're beginning to wrestle much more aggressively now."

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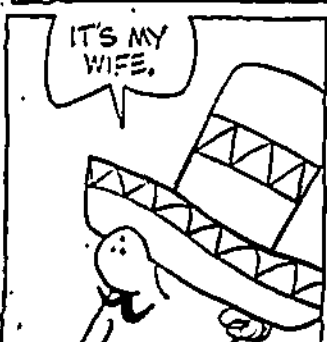
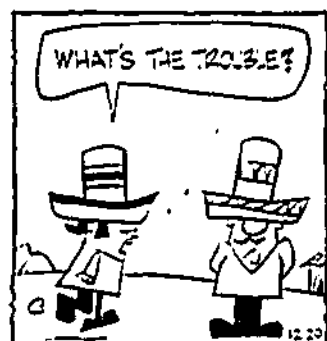


"My Dad thinks a meaningful dialogue is not yelling so loud!"

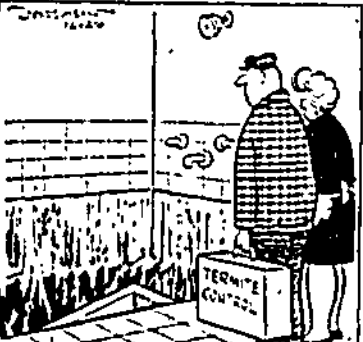


"Poor fellow—he tried to take the car keys away from my wife!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The funny part is I always wanted a sunken tub."

THE GIRLS

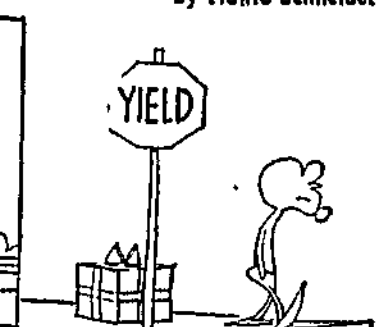
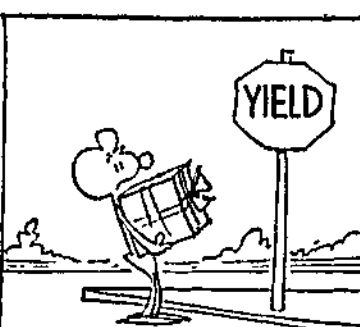


"I just love buying gifts for men who don't have to think about what to get them."

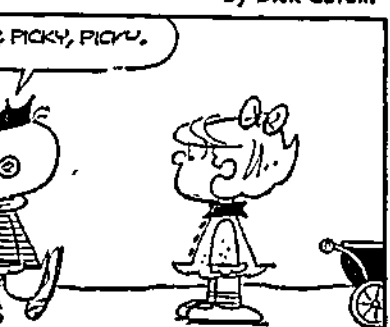
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



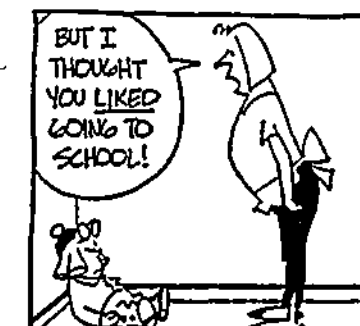
WINTHROP



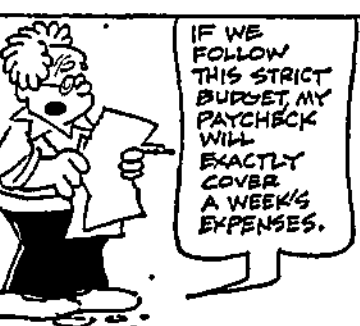
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"FINE—EXCEPT YOU GET PAID BY THE MONTH!"

by Ed Dodd

by Hawio Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sontom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

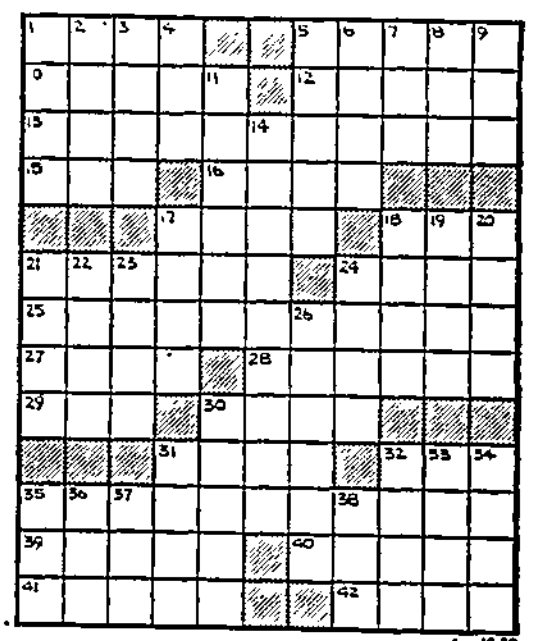
| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO | LIBRA | SCORPIO | SAGITTARIUS | CAPRICORN | AQUARIUS | PISCES |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | APR. 20 - MAY 20 | MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | JUNE 21 - JULY 22 | JULY 23 - AUG. 22 | AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 | SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 | OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 | NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 | DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 | JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 | FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 |
| 1 A | 2 Appearance | 3 Can | 4 Be | 5 Flatter | 6 Include | 7 Seafood | 8 Deed | 9 Someone | 10 Performed | 11 In | 12 Romance |
| 13 Your | 14 Diplomacy | 15 The | 16 Necessary | 17 Arts | 18 A | 19 Botherome | 20 In | 21 Handling | 22 Will | 23 Bring | 24 Deceiving |
| 25 Delicate | 26 Sit | 27 Who | 28 Through | 29 Considers | 30 Contact | 31 You | 32 Marriage | 33 Libra | 34 Facts | 35 New | 36 Charming |
| 37 Acquaintance | 38 Begins | 39 And | 40 Happy | 41 Excellent | 42 Don't | 43 Waste | 44 Personal | 45 Situation | 46 Matters | 47 Social | 48 May |
| 49 Outlook | 50 Person | 51 Time | 52 Use | 53 For | 54 Your | 55 You | 56 Diet | 57 If | 58 Advice | 59 Personality | 60 Reach |
| 61 And | 62 Guidance | 63 A | 64 Listening | 65 Accept | 66 Possible | 67 Invitations | 68 To | 69 Advantage | 70 To | 71 And | 72 To |
| 73 Petty | 74 Complaints | 75 Show | 76 Proposals | 77 Wherever | 78 A | 79 You | 80 And | 81 Events | 82 Stressed | 83 Go | 84 Outgoing |
| 85 Personal | 86 Climatic | 87 Happiness | 88 Interest | 89 Later | 90 Stage | 91 Stage | 92 Stage | 93 Stage | 94 Stage | 95 Stage | 96 Stage |
| 97 Stage | 98 Stage | 99 Stage | 100 Stage | 101 Stage | 102 Stage | 103 Stage | 104 Stage | 105 Stage | 106 Stage | 107 Stage | 108 Stage |
| 109 Stage | 110 Stage | 111 Stage | 112 Stage | 113 Stage | 114 Stage | 115 Stage | 116 Stage | 117 Stage | 118 Stage | 119 Stage | 120 Stage |

Daily Crossword

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| ADAPT | AWARE |
| CAPER | LASER |
| MRS | ROBINSON |
| ETE | TREE |
| STUN | CAD |
| STREET | CONE |
| THEGRADUATE | |
| ARNO | LETTER |
| GOD | CITE |
| OOZE | ASA |
| TEACHERS | PET |
| ANITA | GRETA |
| RANON | EIDER |

Yesterday's Answer:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 18. Teleost | 30. Slur over |
| 19. Elysium | in pronun- |
| 20. Vivacious | ciation |
| 21. Hair | 31. Rose |
| 22. Gin | essence |
| 23. Flavor- | 32. Gaelic |
| 24. Inter- | 33. Foxy ploy |
| (among | 34. Czech |
| other | 35. Extra bed |
| things) | 36. English |
| 26. Irish | 37. Thrice |
| county | (mus.) |
| | 38. Roman |
| | bronze |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

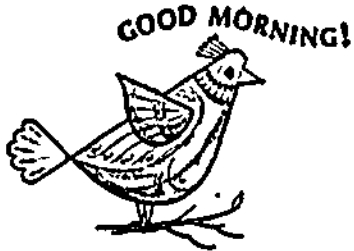
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GPDDGM WPKDB ZHPJDHPJ
KEPMJNBTPF; WEMHD CJMB ZHPJDHPJ
GCYM.—NMLCGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AT CHRISTMAS PLAY AND MAKE GOOD CHEER FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.—THE FARMER'S DAILY

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow; 10 per cent.

THURSDAY: Considerable cloudiness. High in upper 30s.

16th Year—150

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Friendship School Behind Schedule; Eye May Opening

Construction on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is behind schedule, but the contractor and architect still believe the \$24 million school can be opened in mid-May.

The prediction was part of a construction progress report at Monday's Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board meeting given by Al Berg, contractor, and Grant Terrell, chief project representative for the district's architectural firm.

School board members had hoped the school could be ready by January, 1973. The date was later pushed back to March. Now, board members are hoping to use the building for summer school next year. Board members, especially Judy Zanca and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were critical of the construction delays.

Since his last report two months ago, Terrell said he "got quite concerned" over the "real breakdown" on construction work.

BERG SAID the bad weather in recent months had resulted in a 40 per cent loss in productivity. He said as of Nov. 30, 60 per cent of the school was under a roof and more than 70 per cent of the masonry work had been done.

Berg gave the board a revised construction schedule with key dates noted for various phases of work to be completed. If the work is not done by the key dates, the project will fall further behind schedule.

Berg said the biggest problem was to get the entire building under a roof. Before the roof can be completed, concrete and masonry wall work must be done.

Nine full working days are required to finish the walls, but if the weather is too cold, nothing can be done, according to Berg.

Berg and Scott Kelley, of Berger, Kelley & Associates, architects, disagreed over whether the construction contract provided for additional charges to cover extra expenses incurred by weather delays.

Berg said the contract was a standard one that included an extra cost for weather delays. To date, the contractor has absorbed all extra costs, according to Berg.

KELLEY contended the contract had no clause for extra charge.

"I've never seen that (charging extra for cold weather delays) happen in my life."

Mrs. Hildebrandt asked if there were some way to protect the unfinished walls so that work could be completed even if the weather became too cold.

Berg said it would cost an additional \$100,000 to provide materials and equipment to shelter the walls.

Mrs. Zanca said she wanted to make sure that enough manpower was used to get the job done by June 1.

Board member Erwin Poklackl pointed out that no additional funds were available to speed construction work.

Berg said as contractor, his firm was doing all masonry work. He said if the masonry work had been subcontracted, construction would be further behind because he would not have gotten another

firm to work in the weather conditions his men worked in.

BERG ALSO said all major construction projects in the area, especially those that required extensive landfill as Friendship did, are behind schedule.

Kelley said that if Berg can make the critical dates for construction, other contractors will have their work completed on time.

Berg also said that since October, his firm has not been receiving full payments for work done. Terrell said payments have been withheld because of a disagreement between the contractor and architect over the actual work that has been done.

Terrell said he would report back to the board as soon as possible after the first of the year. In the next report, he would have an analysis of Berg's construction timetable and comments from other contractors.

A Christmas Angel Visits Med Center

The Christmas holidays are not the best time to be in the hospital, especially if you are a child.

However yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village the children's smiles were a little perkier and their eyes a little brighter with a visit from the Christmas angel.

Bonita Balingall, Schaumburg Township children's librarian, and better known to the youngsters as Miss Bunny, has been making weekly story hour visits to the pediatric floor of the hospital since September. She tells stories in her lively animated manner sometimes using puppets and felt board displays.

This week she wore a long white robe and a halo of garland in her hair as she told the children, "I was the angel on top of the Christmas tree at David and Lisa's house." The children listened quietly as she explained what it felt like to sit all day on top of a tree.

MISS BUNNY next led the children in games and songs that were made up especially for Christmas.

There also was a story about a bear named "Paddy" who was searching for the true meaning of Christmas. "Paddy said Christmas is pretty and lots of fun and makes you feel good from the inside out, but what is Christmas?" Miss Bunny said in the end Paddy finds that Christmas is giving.

For the other children in the hospital too sick to go to the playroom for story hour, the Christmas angel went visiting room to room telling the youngsters the story of the angel on the Christmas tree. "The angel is very pretty," said one girl when Miss Bunny came to her room. Asked if she believed the angel was real, she smiled and said yes.



THE CHRISTMAS ANGEL brightened the children's ward at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village yesterday with a visit. Here the angel, Bonita Balingall, tells Corrine Pieroni, Jeffrey Ilkovits and Gwen Woolstrom a story about what it's like to sit on top of a Christmas tree.

Teen Program At Lions Park

Cedar House Is THE Place To Go

by FRED GACA
The name is Cedar House, and if you are a teen-ager in Elk Grove Village, it is the place to go.

Cedar House is the teen program at the Lions Park Community Center. The program is open on Wednesday and Friday nights for general activities, and starting in January, special programs will be planned for one Saturday night each month.

The Wednesday and Friday activities are sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Bill Hughes, park district recreation program supervisor, said that an average of 70 teens are at the center on a Wednesday night, and more than 200 show up on Friday.

THE WEDNESDAY and Friday activities are unstructured. The teens can play table tennis, shoot pool, use any of the table games, play records or just "rap" with each other or one of the adults at the center.

"There are always four to six adults at the center," said Hughes. "At first the teens would be uptight with adults around, but now they are comfortable with adults at the center."

"They like to talk to us after we have gained their trust."

A letter asking that an operating permit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North in Schaumburg be withheld was authorized by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

The board agreed to a plan commission recommendation that the letter be sent to the Illinois hospital licensing board asking a delay in granting an operating permit to the proposed Schaumburg facility until completion of a regional health care need study.

The study, a project being prepared for the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, is not expected to be finalized prior to the next licensing board meeting Jan. 10 in Springfield. Rush-Presbyterian officials have said they will apply for operating permits then.

The board also authorized Mayor Frederick Downey to appoint a delegate to the meeting, who would reinforce the delay sought in the letter, and answer any

questions asked by the licensing board.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, recommended Michael Redmond, a commission member, as the appointee to attend the licensing meeting. Redmond, an administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, probably knows as much or more about the hospital issue and the licensing board as anyone in an official position in the village, said Regan.

WHILE DOWNEY agreed at the meeting to appoint an unnamed representative, he said after the meeting Redmond would be his first choice.

Regan pointed out that the state helped fund the committee study. He doesn't believe the licensing board is aware the local study was partially financed with state funds, and predicted they would not want to issue a permit or license until the results of the state-financed study are completed. The study is to determine

There are no cliques," said Mrs. Majer. THE UPCOMING Saturday night programs will be arranged by the new teen council working with an adult advisory committee. The adult committee has representatives from the park district, Elk Grove Village Community Service, police department, Elk Grove Township youth

(Continued on page 3)

Board Asks Hospital Permit Delay

needs for medical facilities in the area, and recommend locations. Preliminary reports included a recommendation that a hospital be built near Schaumburg and Barrington roads in Schaumburg Township, while the Rush-Presbyterian site is on Schaumburg Road but further east than suggested by consultants who performed the study.

In supporting Regan's request for the authorization to seek the delay in Rush-Presbyterian's permit, Trustee Virginia Hayter noted "It's going to be interpreted that it's a political move. It isn't."

"The site that is designated in Schaumburg is a very poor site on Schaumburg Road. It's logistics," she said. She also remarked Hoffman Estates has invested time, energy and money in the study, and should not allow it to be ignored. "It's a case of being consistent, if nothing else," she said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17's triumphant moon explorers landed only 31 miles from the recovery ship to wrap up man's exploration of the moon for perhaps the rest of this century.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. chairman, says current wage and price controls should be eased with an eventual return to the "free market system."

Doctors reported last night that Harry S. Truman's kidney ailment improved slightly, but he was still in "very serious condition."

John Lawrence, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, was jailed yesterday for refusing to give a judge tape recordings of an interview with a Watergate case witness.

The U.N. General Assembly side-tracked a U.S. effort to set up machinery for combating world terrorism, by voting instead to create a panel to study the problem.

John Veneman plans to leave his job as No. 2 man at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will be succeeded by Frank C. Carlucci.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who resigned as United Mine Workers president, will receive a \$50,000 per year retirement pension.

The first 18 persons indicted on charges from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion, were all inmates.

The World

Communist diplomats in London expect U.S. bombing raids will hamper improved U.S., Russia and China relations.

Police are certain the kidnap-killers of a Northern Ireland Police Authority member fled across the border to the Irish Republic. The policeman was the 113th assassination victim this year.

Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

A twin-engine jet with 8 persons aboard skidded off a Meigs Field runway into a snow bank. No one was injured.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam in two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

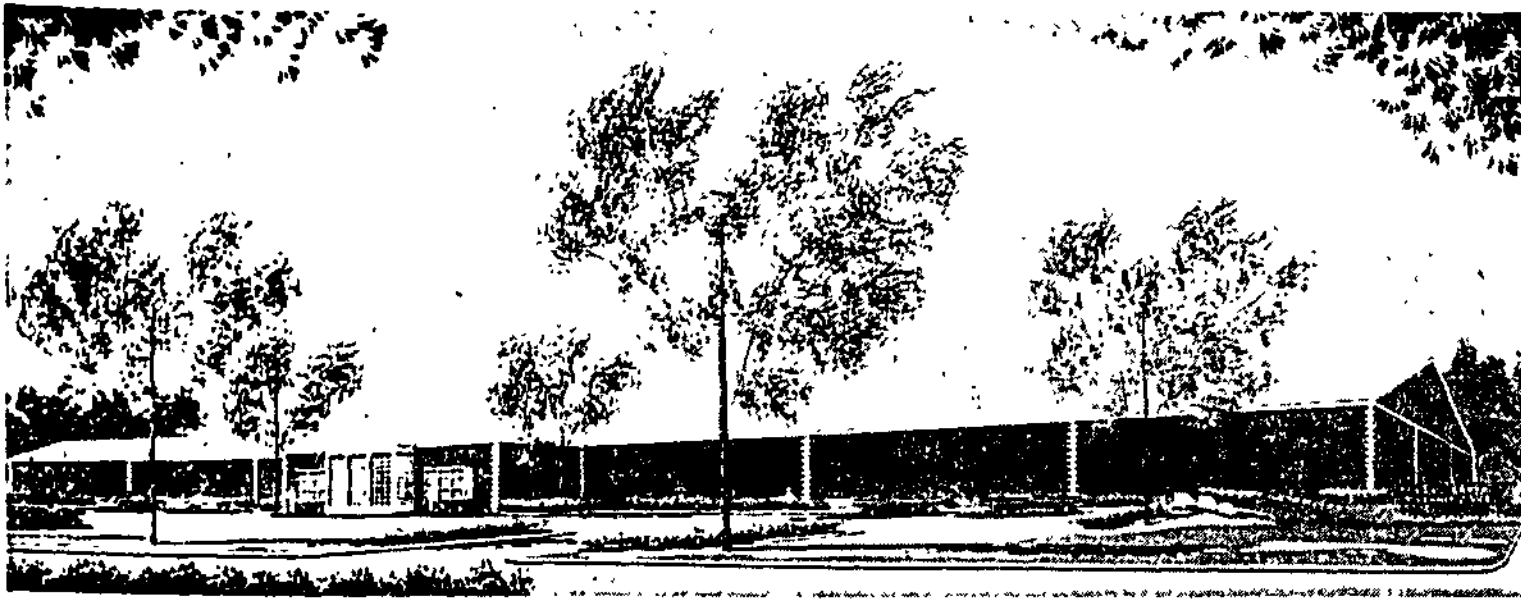
| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 28 |
| Boston | 31 | 23 |
| Denver | 52 | 29 |
| Detroit | 35 | 21 |
| Houston | 61 | 59 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 34 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 72 |
| Minneapolis | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 48 |
| New York | 36 | 34 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 31 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 38 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 54 |
| Seattle | 54 | 51 |
| Tampa | 53 | 53 |
| Washington | 49 | 30 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock last ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 959 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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| Want Ads | 1 | 4 |



The Elk Grove Tennis Club is scheduled to open early next summer at Busse Road and Howard Street.

School Board Supports 'Multiple Tax' Collections

A state legislative bill calling for multiple tax collections and earlier distribution of tax funds has won the support of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

At their meeting Monday, board members approved a resolution calling for the legislature to approve the measure, HB 1573. School officials plan to urge state representatives to remove the bill from

committee where it has been since November 1971.

Local governmental bodies, especially school districts, are forced to borrow operating funds to cover expenses until the tax revenues arrive. Multiple tax collections would alleviate that situation by getting tax revenues to the local taxing bodies quicker.

According to a memo from the board's

legislative action committee, Dist. 59 has paid almost \$2 million in interest on borrowed funds in the last 10 years.

ALSO MONDAY the district's architect, Scott Kelley, reported that facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools dislike remodeling plans that call for the elimination of interior walls at the two schools.

The proposed remodeling of the

schools, the two oldest junior high facilities in the district, would cost up to \$2.3 million. Under the proposal the schools' interiors would be converted to open classroom areas similar to that planned for the district's Friendship Junior High School, now under construction in Des Plaines.

Kelley has held one meeting so far with the faculties of the two schools and plans more in the future. The board has given approval for further study of the remodeling proposal.

Kelley said several other suggestions were made by the faculties including more locker room space, more music areas and greater use of the court area at Grove.

IN OTHER action Monday the board:

—Approved a disbursements list with education fund expenditures totaling \$66,311.

—Received a financial statement on the district for the five-month period ending Nov. 30.

—Approved the publishing of bid notices on office and instructional supplies.

—Received copies of the proposed articles of agreement for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). Board members will review the articles and submit comments to NEC.

—Received a report from Board Member Judy Zanca on a meeting with Mount Prospect Park District officials on the Illinois Life Safety Code violations at Kopp Pool, located at Dempster School. A meeting between the entire park and school boards will be arranged later. School officials have been told by the Cook County school superintendent's office they cannot use the indoor pool for school programs until the safety code violations are corrected. Kopp Pool is owned by the park district.

Summer Opening For Tennis Club

The new \$1 million Elk Grove Tennis Club will open its early-American style building early next summer, according to Lewis Handler, managing partner of the club.

Construction of the building on a three-acre site at the corner of Busse Road and Howard Street is scheduled to start after the first of the year. Two wings of the building will each have four playing courts, and the central section will contain a raised lounge with glass walls for viewing the courts.

The club will have carpeted dressing rooms, showers, whirlpools, saunas and sun rooms for men and women. There

also will be a pro shop, and a free supervised nursery for youngsters of parents using the tennis facilities.

Handler said progress is being made constantly in bettering indoor court surfacing and a decision on the type of surface will be delayed as long as possible in order to take advantage of the latest developments. Courts will be set 10 to 20 feet apart, and they will be surrounded by high nets to catch stray tennis balls.

The three other developers of the project are Marc and Henry Auerbach and Theodore Oppenheim. The four also own and operate three bowling alleys, including Elk Grove Bowl in the Park 'N Shop center.

Board To Tackle Teachers' Negotiations Problem Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers, administrators and members of the general public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

"We probably won't be able to make recommendations," Bachhuber said, "but we will be able to propose alterna-

tives to the board negotiating team."

A MAJOR ISSUE in the 1972-73 salary talks, which were concluded last month, was the board's desire to eliminate the index system for determining salaries. Under the index system, the pay for experienced teachers is a percentage of the base pay, resulting in larger dollar increases at the top of the pay scale than at the bottom whenever the base is raised.

The board has contended that the index system costs the district too much money. Teacher negotiators argued this fall that they did not have time to consider ways to change the index system because negotiations had gone on after the beginning of school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,800, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

Live-In Center Hearing Is Awaited

Officials from the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows still are waiting for a zoning hearing to consider use of a convent at 432 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, as a live-in center for mildly retarded adults.

The hearing before Arlington Heights officials is needed before the convent of Our Lady of Wayside parish can be converted to the live-in center. Recommendation of a zoning variation must come

from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval must be granted by the village board.

"At this point, our attorney is trying to set this up," Clearbrook director Byron Witt said Monday. Witt said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is assisting in preliminary arrangements for the hearing.

Approval of the convent's use as a live-in center must also come from the Chicago Archdiocese. Witt said a lease agreement will be sent to the archdiocese this week.

The decision to lease the convent was agreed to 10 days ago following a public meeting on the issue. Tentative terms of the three-year lease agreement call for Clearbrook to pay the parish \$12,000 a year as well as pro-rated utility rates and maintenance costs.

A \$16,000 FEDERAL grant will be used to finance the center. The grant was awarded in June under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. A \$400 monthly per resident funding has also been promised

by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid for use after the federal grant is depleted.

If approved, the center will be the fourth of its kind in the state. It would provide housing for 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. Its aims would be to provide a transitional place for the adults before entering the community, prevent placement of retarded adults in state institutions, and provide training so that the retarded could become partially or totally independent.

Mildly retarded adults are those with IQ's from 50 to 80. Moderately retarded adults have IQ's testing between 40 and 60.

Clearbrook has sought to find a suitable live-in facility since last spring. At that time it was thought the convent of Sacred Heart of Mary parish in Rolling Meadows would become the live-in center site. Those plans failed to materialize after several months of negotiations. Use of Our Lady of Wayside convent was proposed last month.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Herald Friday that Harry Walsh, who recently became an ordained permanent deacon of the Catholic Church, was in charge of pastoral care at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Father Richard Tessmer is director of the department of pastoral care for hospital patients, and Walsh is working with him.

Cedar House Is THE Place To Go

(Continued from page 1)

agency and churches in the village.

The new teen council was organized to give the teens more voice in the operation of the Cedar House. There are 14 teens on the council. They were selected by the adult advisory committee from teen-agers who applied to work on the council.

The major function of the council will be to plan the special Saturday night programs. The first program organized by the council is a sock hop scheduled for Jan. 13.

Hughes said the special programs "are

not in competition with the high school. We want to work a program in conjunction with the school. Before we plan any big program we check to make sure the high school is not planning an activity for the same night."

THE TEEN COUNCIL also will be asked to help in two other areas, keeping the teen center cleaned up and fund-raising projects to purchase more equipment.

Mrs. Majer said there has been some problem in getting the teens to clean up the center when it closes for the night. "The same teens, night after night, do the cleaning."

"If the teens do not keep it (the center) clean, we may zap them out of a Friday night. With a Friday closing, the teens will have no place to go."

Hughes said that if the teen council is successful in any fund-raising projects, the money will be used to buy such items as more recreational equipment, a jukebox, another pool table, more cue sticks and more pool balls.

Mrs. Majer said one possible idea for a fund-raising project is a fashion show run by the girls.

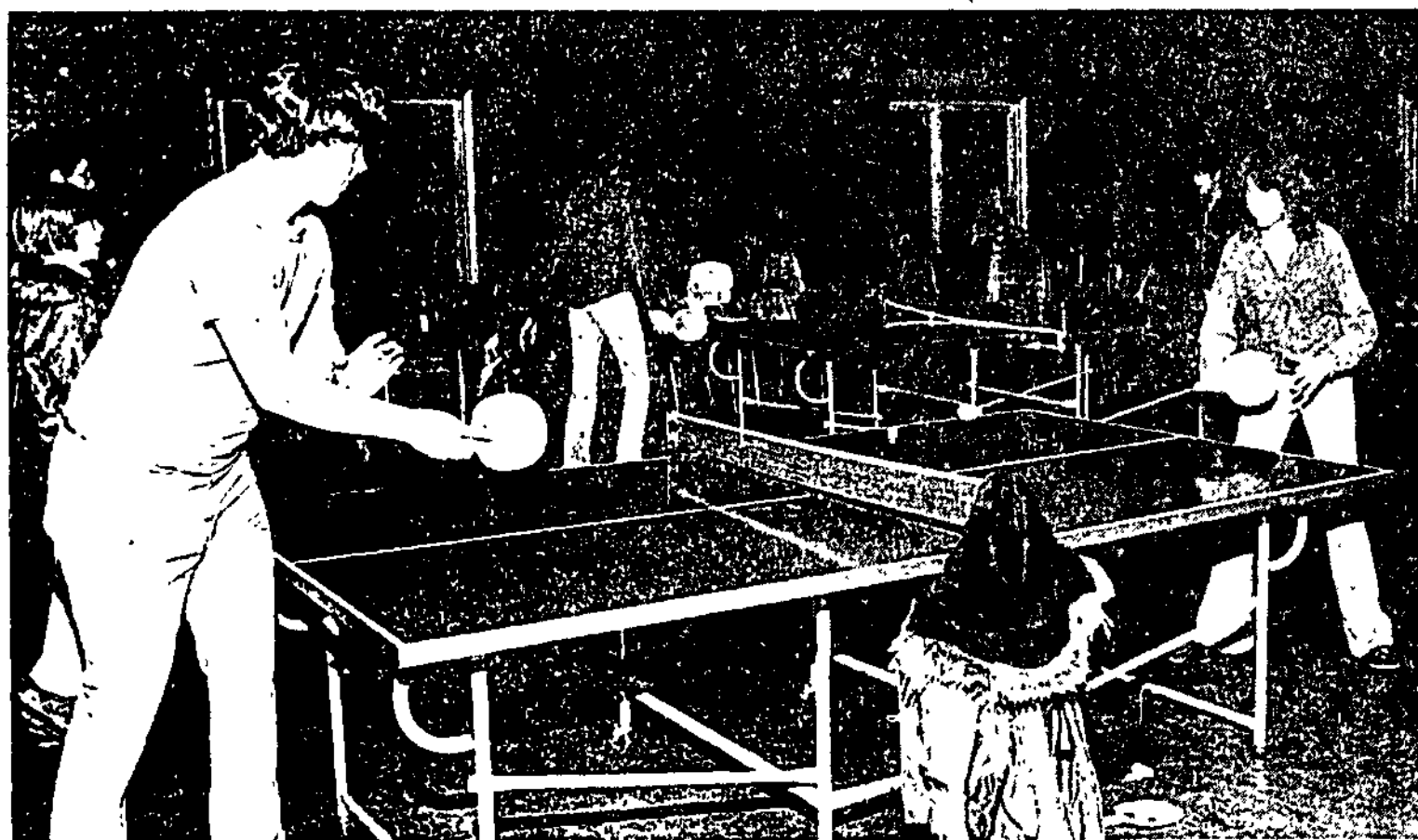
A new set of rules recently has been implemented.

HUGHES SAID THERE HAD been no incidents, but, "We had heard rumors of drinking and drugs at the center, and we are cracking down."

Any teen who is under the influence of alcohol will have his or her parents called to the center. The police will be called if any teen is suspected of using drugs.

Hughes said the rules will be enforced so that the center can remain a popular place to go.

"It took too long and required too much work for the center to get the good reputation it has now, to lose it," said Hughes.



JOHN PAHL plays Bill Bostedt in a table tennis game at the "Cedar House" Teen Center in Elk Grove Village. The center is open for general rec-

reation activities Wednesday and Friday nights as an Elk Grove Park District program. One Saturday

a month, a special activity will be planned by the newly-formed teen council.

E.G. Swimmers Lose To Oak Park

Swimmers from the park district at Oak Park defeated the Elk Grove Park District Swim team by a score of 299-268. The meet was held Dec. 9.

First-place finishers from the Elk Grove Park District were:

Eight Years Old and Under

—25 yd. freestyle: girls, Renata Schillmoeller; boys, Gary Norian.

—25 yd. breaststroke: girls, Kathy Butterfield; boys, John Bourke.

—25 yd. backstroke: girls, Kathy Butterfield.

—25 yd. butterfly: girls, Laura Rydberg; boys, John Bourke.

9-10 Years Old

—50 yd. freestyle: girls, Kathy Bourke; boys, Chris Quinn.

—50 yd. breaststroke: boys, Rory Wright.

100 yd. individual medley: girls, Leslie Frejd; boys, Mike Keegan.

—50 yd. backstroke: girls, Marylou Carlson.

—50 yd. butterfly: girls, Sue Carlson; boys, Mike Keegan.

11-12 Years Old

—50 yd. breaststroke: boys, Don Franke.

—50 yd. backstroke: boys, Earl Keegan.

—50 yd. butterfly: boys, Earl Keegan.

13-14 Years Old

—50 yd. butterfly: boys, Gary Drake.

15-17 Years Old

—200 yd. medley relay: boys team, Bird, Wooley, Drake and Sutter.

—100 yd. freestyle: boys, B. Wooley.

—100 yd. breaststroke: girls, Roxanne Soja; boys, Barry Wooley.

—100 yd. individual medley: girls, Roxanne Soja; boys, Barry Wooley.

—100 yd. backstroke: boys, Tim Bird.

—50 yd. butterfly: girls, Dianne Chrysokos; boys, Tim Bird.

—200 yd. freestyle relay: girls team, Tracy, Gruninger, Keegan, Soja; boys team Wooley, Soja, Bird, Wooley.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 20

—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m. Elk Grove Public Library.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Dec. 21

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m. Grove Junior High School library.

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m. 115 Gordon St.

Friday, Dec. 22

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m. Delaines restaurant.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—John Birch Society film forum, 8:00 p.m. 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, Dec. 23

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.

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24th Year—40

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Hedlund Slated By WHIP For Village President

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slate of candidates for the upcoming village elections will be headed by second time candidate Otis "Skip" Hedlund.

WHIP party members voted Monday night to slate Hedlund for the position of village president. Party members also selected Harold Fagan, Constance Heitkotter and Don Jackson to run for trustee positions, and Marlene Bokina to run for village clerk.

Board To Tackle Negotiations Points Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers, administrators and members of the general public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

"We probably won't be able to make recommendations," Bachhuber said, "but we will be able to propose alternatives to the board negotiating team."

A MAJOR ISSUE in the 1972-73 salary talks, which were concluded last month, was the board's desire to eliminate the index system for determining salaries. Under the index system, the pay for experienced teachers is a percentage of the base pay, resulting in larger dollar increases at the top of the pay scale than at the bottom whenever the base is raised.

The board has contended that the index system costs the district too much money. Teacher negotiators argued this fall that they did not have time to consider ways to change the index system because negotiations had gone on after the beginning of school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,600, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

The slate of candidates was chosen from a list endorsed by the party's nominating committee. The nominating committee had previously interviewed and screened several candidates and presented the party members with seven names to choose from.

Nearly 50 persons attending the meeting heard a five-minute speech from each of the nominees and questioned each for five minutes before voting to select the five candidates. Only a portion of those present were WHIP members eligible to vote.

IN THE FIRST vote, there was a tie between Mrs. Heitkotter and Edward Hagemann for one of the trustee positions, and a second vote was taken. Hedlund and Mrs. Bokina were unopposed in seeking nominations for their positions. The seventh candidate for trustee nomination was Norbert Bigalke.

Before the slating began, WHIP member Dick Massa asked that the party delay choosing candidates so he could seek party nomination. He said that while he had been previously approached about becoming a candidate, he recently changed his mind and decided to run.

The nominating committee, however, said the party could not afford to wait the extra week because filing of nominating petitions begins Jan. 8. They also ruled out the possibility of Massa running for nomination from the floor, saying they would not be able to screen his qualifications before voting.

At the meeting, Massa indicated that he would consider running as a write-in candidate in the April elections.

Petitions for the WHIP candidates are in the process of being printed, and party members will begin circulating them for signatures next week. The candidates need 108 signatures for the party to be placed on the ballot. This figure is five per cent of the total number of voters in the last village election.

WHIP ATTORNEY John Burke said that to insure the legality of the petitions, WHIP members should collect at least 400 signatures. He outlined the procedure for circulating the petitions, saying that improper procedure in gathering signatures was one of the reasons WHIP was taken off the ballot in the last village election.

The party nominating committee will continue to function up to the time the petitions are filed. WHIP members will then form an organization to handle the party's campaign.

The WHIP candidates will be running against candidates of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP), which announced its slate earlier this month.

The TOP ticket is headed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, with Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and trustees Bill Hein and Albert Lang also seeking reelection. Dick Missing, 115 W. Manchester Dr. will run for the trustee position now held by Michael Valenza.



CHILDREN OF ALL ages will find a spot on stage tonight as St. Joseph the Worker School presents its annual Christmas pageant at 8 p.m. in the school. Children will wear a variety of costumes to depict different scenes. (More photos, Section 2, Page 3.)



Cite Flooding, Zoning, Communications

WHIP Candidates Give Platform Hint

Candidates of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) gave some indication of what their party platform will be during their five-minute nominating speeches at a party caucus Monday night.

The candidates were asked by party members what they thought was the most important issue in the village. Answers ranged from lack of communications with village residents to flooding and poor land use policies.

WHIP candidate for village president Otis "Skip" Hedlund, 123 Berkshire Dr., said he first became involved with local policies to bring a representative form of government to Wheeling.

"Basically we have almost no representative government as I see it," he said.

Hedlund said that a strong two-party system is the only way to make local officials responsible to the people. He added that his experience with civic organizations and as a supervising engineer with A. B. Dick Co. qualifies him to

serve as village president. HEDLUND, 38, was a candidate for trustee in the last village election. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and has served as a member of the village industrial commission, trustee of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, and past chairman of the Dist. 21 Caucus nominating committee. Harold Fagan, 232 Renee Ter., candidate for village trustee, said the most severe problem in the village is the lack of communications with the local residents.

"They feel the local government is not responsive to their needs," Fagan said. He said that if elected he would reorganize the village board meetings so all residents could speak openly "without the fear of being harassed."

Fagan, 36, is an eight-year resident of Wheeling. He has a high school degree and one year of college, as well as technical training at the La Salle Extension College. He is employed as a staff accountant and assistant for systems and

procedures at Mystic Tape. An unsuccessful candidate for trustee in the last village election, Fagan serves as chairman of the WHIP party.

WHIP TRUSTEE candidate Don Jackson, 131 Berkshire Dr., said he is most concerned with poor zoning decisions made by present village officials. "The zoning frightens me," he said. "When I first moved to Wheeling it was mainly single family homes, but it's not going to end up that way."

He added that irresponsible zoning is the cause of many of Wheeling's present flooding problems.

Jackson, 42, is an independent distributor for Federal Machine Co. and is a five-year resident of Wheeling. He holds a business degree from the University of Washington.

According to Jackson, he has not participated in village government previously because he was not aware of the zoning problems. He said he plans to carefully study village operations to prepare for his candidacy.

The third WHIP candidate for trustee, Constance Heitkotter, 158 St. Armand Ln., said she too is concerned with improper building in the flood plain.

She said that while she has always been interested in village government, she has never before had the opportunity to express her opinions or had the time to devote to it.

MRS. HEITKOTTER is a housewife. She was formerly employed as the secretary to the vice president of Martin Metals. She has a high school education and has lived in Wheeling for 11 years.

WHIP candidate for village clerk, Marlene Bokina, 372 Anita Pl., said she would have to study problems in the village before she suggested any changes in its operation.

Mrs. Bokina, a housewife, previously was employed as the executive secretary of Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet Sales. She also worked as the assistant manager of the Clayton House motel, and spent five years working for telephone companies.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17's triumphant moon explorers landed only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship to wrap up man's exploration of the moon for perhaps the rest of this century.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. chairman, says current wage and price controls should be eased with an eventual return to the "free market system."

Doctors reported last night that Harry S. Truman's kidney ailment improved slightly, but he was still in "very serious condition."

John Lawrence, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, was jailed yesterday for refusing to give a judge tape recordings of an interview with a Watergate case witness.

The U.N. General Assembly side-tracked a U.S. effort to set up machinery for combatting world terrorism, by voting instead to create a panel to study the problem.

John Veneman plans to leave his job as No. 2 man at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will be succeeded by Frank C. Carlucci.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who resigned as United Mine Workers president, will receive a \$50,000 per year retirement pension.

The first 18 persons indicted on charges from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion, were all inmates.

The World

Communist diplomats in London expect U.S. bombing raids will hamper improved U.S., Russia and China relations.

Police are certain the kidnap-killers of a Northern Ireland Police Authority member fled across the border to the Irish Republic. The policeman was the 113th assassination victim this year.

Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

A twin-engine jet with 8 persons aboard skidded off a Meigs Field runway into a snow bank. No one was injured.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam in two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 26 |
| Boston | 31 | 23 |
| Denver | 52 | 29 |
| Detroit | 35 | 21 |
| Houston | 61 | 29 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 44 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 72 |
| Minneapolis | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 48 |
| New York | 36 | 31 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 21 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 38 |
| St. Paul | 34 | 24 |
| Seattle | 54 | 21 |
| Tampa | 71 | 52 |
| Washington | 42 | 30 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock lost ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 559 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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Editor's Notebook

What's In Name? Sweet Anonymity

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Post Office must have a difficult time delivering mail in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, because there are so many persons who don't have names.

At least, when you ask them, they will tell you anything but their names.

It seems that at least once a week I get a phone call from a citizen with an interesting problem. One has trouble with the streets, another is not happy with the parks, someone else wants to talk about village officials.

They know my name, because that is the way I answer the phone. In addition, they made the call, so they must have some idea who they want to talk to.

They tell me details that might make interesting stories, but then comes the clincher. "To whom am I speaking?"

There is inevitably a stammered response of something like, "That isn't necessary," or "I'm afraid to tell you that."

WHAT THIS DOES, besides being impolite, is imply that the caller does not trust me. Yet he or she expects me to trust their information enough to go out on a limb for them.

What good does it do to call a village official to investigate an alleged injustice, only to have him ask, "Do you know who complained?"

Instead of saying we know, but won't reveal the information, we have to say we don't know. And that's that.

Admittedly, there are some legal problems now enveloping the journalism profession regarding disclosure of sources of information. But unless a legal battle is expected, I can foresee no problems of



Steve Forsyth

that nature in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove.

If you won't trust us with your name, why do you trust us to do anything about your problem? After all, if an issue is worth fighting for, isn't it worth standing up for — name, face and all?

CALLERS who claim to represent an entire community have trouble deciding that they should be the spokesmen for everyone. But someone has to be the spokesman eventually, unless you expect village residents to show up at board meetings with paper bags over their heads.

Don't put the sack over my head, because I need unimpaired vision when dealing with serious matters that do arise.

I don't believe in whispered remarks "over the back fence." If a person won't admit to saying them.

There are a few instances where anonymity is justified and necessary — but only a few.

I've taken off the paper bag for good. How about you?



THE HANDS OF YOUNG craftsmen and guidance of a teacher are all Rick Smiley, center, and Mark Kielis need to build a house. The two youths, with the help of other classmates and teacher Stanley Toporak, are building a house at Jack London Junior High School in

Wheeling. It is a special project and even included a groundbreaking ceremony earlier this week. The house, which will be built to scale, will be completed in a few months.

Trustees Break No-Meetings Decision

Wheeling trustees voted unanimously Monday night to have a special meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. Originally the board had voted to cancel all meetings for the next two weeks.

Trustee Michael Valenza requested that the board have the special meeting because of the amount of work scheduled for the new year. He added that the clerk will be given a list of nine items to be discussed at the meeting.

Listed are the final plat approvals for Foxboro apartments, some unnamed

townhouse condominiums, Tara Village apartments, Tara Village subdivision and Shadow Bend townhouses. In connection with the Shadow Bend developers the board also scheduled discussion on the abrogation of a restrictive covenant banning three bedroom apartments on that property.

Rounding out the agenda for the special meeting will be the awarding of bids for Phase III of the village flood control program, zoning for six-story, high-rise condominiums on McHenry Road, and

zoning for the unnamed development.

AT THIS WEEK'S meeting the board authorized Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draw up an ordinance changing the zoning on the six-story, high-rise property from R-1 (residential) to PD-4 (planned development) with a height variation.

It also approved a similar ordinance for the Foxboro property on the west side of Wolf Road about 800 feet north of Hintz Road. Preliminary plat approval was also given to Foxboro, the unnamed project and Tara Village.

The trustees were also asked to adopt a resolution objecting to Senate Bill 1569, a bill that would change election procedures throughout the state. It would only allow two dates per year to be used for elections.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon told fellow trustees, "The bill is detrimental to the local taxing bodies. It is in the best interest of our citizens that we oppose the enactment of this bill."

The board voted unanimously to oppose the bill.

Would You Believe 'Ms. Claus'? No, Not Yet

The Last Barrier In Santa Biz Is Down

by TONI GINETTI

In this age of women's liberation, it was bound to happen. Sooner or later someone would bring women's lib to Christmas. That "someone" was the Western Girl employment agency of Elk Grove.

The agency, which this year is providing "Santa Claus service" for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, decided to try a new look for Santa — at least a new inner look. The "look" was unveiled Thursday when Mrs. Diane Dugan, a public relations director for the agency, suited up as Santa for an hour.

Although the agency doesn't make a practice of using "Ms. Claus," (the six Santas currently employed by the agency are men, according to Pat Trattner, Western Girl's office manager), Mrs. Dugan said a lady Santa isn't such a bad idea.

"I think women are better with kids than men anyway," she said. "I love

kids. I have a five and a six-year-old, so I'm familiar with how to talk to kids. I think it's an excellent idea to have a woman play Santa for that reason."

AS SHE SPOKE, Mrs. Dugan began dressing for her part. Assisted by Miss Trattner, Mrs. Dugan learned there is a certain procedure Santa must follow in getting into the red velvet suit and white cotton beard and wig.

First comes the pants, then the boot covers trimmed in white fur, and then the beard and wig. White cotton eye-brows come next, and the outfit is completed when the jacket, black belt, hat and white gloves are added.

Then came a briefing on how to act and what to say. Miss Trattner said Santas can't "ho ho ho" too loudly because that scares children. Mrs. Dugan was reminded not to promise anything (doing so could put parents on the spot) and to tell children to be good and help their "folks," not parents, Miss Trattner ad-

vised, because some children don't have both parents.

Mrs. Dugan was also alerted to the danger of "beardpullers." There's a way to handle that situation, she was told. "We did a benefit for crippled children last night," Miss Trattner said, "and one of the children went to tug a little at the beard."

"OUR SANTA SAW it and just as the child was about to pull, Santa yelled 'ouch'. It was just enough to make the child stop and think again that this might really be Santa," she said.

She also said a common question children say to Santa is "I just saw you at another store." But there's a response for that, too.

"We tell them to answer, 'oh yes, I saw you there and I had to rush to beat you here,'" Miss Trattner said.

When it was time to walk to Santa's Castle in the mall, Mrs. Dugan remarked, "This is an experience. It makes you

feel good."

THINGS WENT smoothly as Mrs. Dugan greeted the first eight to ten children. They sat on her knee, told her they had been good, and asked for a variety of presents. Most of the youngsters were preschoolers, like Michael Thomas, 3, who didn't notice a thing different about Santa.

Michael explained he wanted a truck "with two dumps," accepted a coloring book from Santa, and waved goodbye.

But five-year-old Sherri Eshoo was a little more experienced in dealing with Santas, and wasn't as trusting as Michael.

Sherri explained she had asked Santa for a record player, records, and an assortment of dolls. She suddenly added, "I've talked to a lot of Santas but I don't know..." She abruptly looked up at Mrs. Dugan and said "Are you a girl?"

When Sherri was asked whether she thought Santa Claus could be a girl she replied, "I don't know, sure sounded like a girl."

"I DIDN'T KNOW what to say to her," Mrs. Dugan admitted afterward. "I didn't want to lie. But she's at an age where children start to question Santa anyway." The incident was short-lived, though, as Sherri walked away smiling and waving goodbye to Mrs. Dugan.

Of the twenty children who visited Mrs. Dugan during the hour, Sherri was the only one to suspect the change. And except for the warm, scratchy beard, "Santa" said later she enjoyed the event.

"I think we should encourage childhood fantasies like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny," she said. "Childhood years are so precious and short, it's good to nurture them."

"Kids are so great anyway, they have that sense of wonder that we as adults have lost," she added. "It's so easy to lose the Christmas spirit when you are caught up in the cards and shopping. Maybe it would help if everybody played Santa once."

Board To Unveil New Master Plan Tonight

Village Plan Consultant Robert Grossman is scheduled tonight to unveil yet another proposed master plan at a meeting of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Details on the newest suggested future land use pattern for areas around the village likely to be annexed into the village by 1990 were not available Tuesday. However, Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich said he expected Grossman to discuss, in addition to the new plan, his land-use map based on mainly single-family development.

Also, Genrich said Grossman will probably talk about plans for the proposed village center at the intersection of Buffalo-Grove and Checker roads.

The single-family alternative plan, drawn up at the request of village residents dissatisfied with the multi-family nature of Grossman's first plan, was discussed at a plan commission meeting two weeks ago. Only two citizens attended that session.

House-Moving Causes Uproar

The moving of a three-bedroom frame house to Waterman Avenue in Prospect Heights has created a minor uproar among neighborhood residents.

The house, now without a foundation and sitting above ground on blocks, was moved from Rand Road to a one-half acre lot at 300 Waterman Ave. Nov. 21. The move was supervised by Rand Associates, Inc. which is trying to sell the house and property for the owners.

Residents contend the house does not conform to the neighborhood. They say it is a safety hazard for children. And they are considering taking legal action to protest the move.

"We're afraid this kind of moving will set a bad precedent," said Paul Richartz, president of the Prospect Heights group known as Citizens for Better Zoning. Richartz, 209 N. Waterman Ave., said the group is checking to see if the building violates any Cook County regulations.

COOK COUNTY Building Comr. William Harris says it doesn't. He said a

moving and building permit have been issued for the structure. The building permit is for remodeling, installing a foundation and hooking up to utilities, Harris said. A county certificate of occupancy must be issued before anyone can live in the house.

John LaMantia, agent for Rand and Associates, said owners are planning to renovate the building with a new foundation, a two-car garage, a driveway and landscaping. "The weather is what's causing the delay," he said. In the meantime, he said, owners are also considering selling the home to any buyer who would agree to fix it up themselves.

LaMantia said if any Waterman Avenue residents would like to see the inside of the building they can contact him at Rand and Associates.

Fire Calls

WHEELING

Sunday, Dec. 17

—7:14 p.m.: Ambulance to 833 D. Valley Stream Dr., Mike Kempster to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—8:25 p.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Center St., George Reithal to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Dec. 16

—8:39 p.m.: Fire department to 870 N. Wolf Rd., false alarm.

—12:54 a.m.: Fire department to 672 Itress fire.

Piper Ln., mattress fire.

Friday, Dec. 15

9:10 a.m.: Ambulance to 11 E. Dundee Rd., Anthony Vraniak to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:46 a.m.: Fire department to 599 S. Wheeling Rd., false alarm.

—5:43 a.m.: Ambulance to 842 E. Colonial Dr., Arvilla Sharpe to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, Dec. 14

—7:58 p.m.: Ambulance to 780 W. Dundee Rd., Curtis Tolson to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—10:53 a.m.: Ambulance to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Alan Hovay to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—7:35 p.m.: Ambulance to 580 Fairview Dr., Joan Arend to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

—12:43 p.m.: Ambulance to Palatine and Wolf roads, Mary Norbert to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—10:39 a.m.: Fire department to 43 Cedar Ln., washing machine fire.

—8:21 a.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Mark Bole to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

—11:14 p.m.: Fire department to Wheeling and Dundee roads, no fire.

—8:20 p.m.: Ambulance to 675 S. Wayne Rd., Oliver Buchholz to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—4:37 p.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Rd., Annette Colucci to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:27 p.m.: Fire department to Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, abandoned building fire.

Monday, Dec. 11

—11:21 p.m.: Fire department to 327 Marlon Ct., auto fire.

—7:49 p.m.: Fire department to 1620 Woodduck Dr., no fire.

—7:32 p.m.: Fire department to 700 W. Dundee Rd., smoke investigation.

—11:30 a.m.: Fire department to 312 E. Dundee Rd., cement truck fire.

—9:08 a.m.: Ambulance to 681 S. Merle Ln., Karole Lips to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—2:28 a.m.: Fire department to 13 E. Old Willow Rd., smoke caused by incinerator backup.



RESIDENTS OF THE Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums received 200 Christmas trees for free distribution in the complex recently. Bob Verbiec, director of condominium planning, helped the residents unload their selections from the truck.

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THE HERALD OF

WHEELING —

BUFFALO GROVE

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

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Jim Better

Lynn Asinof

Women's News: Marianne Scott

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Considerable cloudiness. High in upper 30s.

24th Year—40

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Revenue Sharing Cash To Finance Village Garage?

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night tentatively agreed to earmark federal revenue sharing funds for a public works garage, but the trustees want more information before plans are implemented.

The next meeting of the board is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 2 in the village hall.

Buffalo Grove is scheduled to receive more than \$100,000 in semi-annual installments over the next five years. The first payment of \$22,476 was received last week.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson last month recommended the money be used to build what he calls a much-needed public works facility. Currently, about \$500,000 worth of heavy equipment is parked outside or stored in barns and other structures around the village. A few trucks are kept at a temporary garage at Emmerich Park, but park district officials hope to gain full use of that building for recreation purposes.

Larson estimated the cost of the proposed garage at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 not including the price of the land. The most feasible site, he said, is the sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive. Operations there are scheduled to be curtailed in February or March. Other sites suggested were at Emmerich Park or in the area of well number two north of Checker Drive.

BECAUSE NO funds were specifically allocated this year for the project, Lar-

son suggested financing the building with a long-term loan to be repaid with the revenue-sharing funds.

The trustees recognized the need for the facility, but asked Larson to further investigate the type and size of building needed, and alternate means of financing.

Village officials are required to submit their plans for the funds to the Department of the Treasury by Jan. 1. The board's report will state that its intention is to build the proposed garage, but this is not an unchangeable decision. Another stipulation on the money is that it be spent within two years after it is received.

Asked about possible alternative uses for the federal funds, Larson suggested the funds could be used for sidewalks along Dundee, Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads, to expand the sanitary sewer improvement program, street lights, extension of the Omni-House program to provide a "branch" in Buffalo Grove, extension of library services or partial payment on the purchase of the Buffalo Grove golf course.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board reviewed a report from Larson concerning citizen involvement in village administrative affairs.

Trustee Ed Osmon requested the report last month, saying he would like to see more residents on standing committees. He also suggested reinstating several committees that were dropped last year at Larson's suggestion.

In his report, Larson suggested that the current committee structure of the village board be maintained. He thinks the extra committees would "overburden the board and have a disruptive tendency to the board."

Larson also recommended the establishment of blue-ribbon committees to study current issues and problems in the village. He cited the blue-ribbon committee on unionism as an example of citizen involvement in policy making. Other areas, he said, where committees could be used could be to review the proposed master plan, to study medical facilities in the community and make recommendations, and to develop a drug education program.

Osmon expressed concern that there be more direction from the village board in the activities of official advisory bodies. He also recommended that the economic development commission, formed nearly a year and a half ago, be urged to submit a report on possible industrial development in the village and that a new chairman of the public relations committee be named. That position has been vacant since the resignation last summer of former trustee Chuck Vogt.

Currently, several trustees serve as liaisons to various committees and commissions in the village and the board agreed this is sufficient. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, in response to Osmon's suggestion, that he would appoint a new chairman of the public relations committee and a liaison to the economic development commission at the Jan. 2 meeting.



CHILDREN OF ALL ages will find a spot on stage tonight as St. Joseph the Worker School presents its annual Christmas pageant at 8 p.m. in the school. Children will wear a variety of costumes to depict different scenes. (More photos, Section 2, Page 3.)



Village Approves Levitt's Repairs Costing \$60,000

After a year of pressuring Levitt & Sons Inc., to repair and replace unsuitable driveway aprons, curbs and sidewalks in the Strathmore subdivision, the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved Levitt's work, valued at \$60,000.

The original repair schedule included the total replacement of 142 driveway aprons, 182 partial driveway aprons, 593 sidewalk squares and 70 lineal feet of curbs. The amount of required repairs was increased after on-site inspections to 149 driveway aprons, 164 partial driveway aprons, 590 sidewalk squares and 172 lineal feet of curb.

According to a report on the work by Village Eng. Arnold Seaberg, 313 homes out of the 802 in the subdivision were affected by the replacement program. He said the repairs were made with "limited out-of-pocket village expense."

Seaberg recommended that the trustees accept the repairs and require a \$9,403.03 maintenance bond. The work is guaranteed for a year and if further repairs are necessary, they will be made with that money.

Student Government Day Jan. 15

Eighth Grader To Govern Village

by JILL BETTNER

Install an eighth grade student as Buffalo Grove village president for a day and what changes do you suppose he'd make?

His first official act might be to declare his birthday a city holiday and later, he'd surely see the wisdom of appointing one of his buddies as juvenile officer.

Anything goes Monday, Jan. 15, when 20 area eighth graders will replace village and park district officials for the third annual Student Government Day.

The students, drawn from School Dist. 21, Dist. 96 and from St. Mary's School will start the day with a bus trip around the village. Those who will be assuming staff positions will then meet their counterparts and begin their duties. The students assigned to the roles of elected officials will return to school.

A MOCK village board meeting is scheduled for that evening, prior to the regular meeting.

Faculty representatives from each school will choose students to fill the following positions:

—Cooper Junior High School: village

president, three trustees, village clerk, fire chief, public works director, director of parks and recreation, village treasurer, office manager and director of community development.

Board To Tackle Negotiations Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers, administrators and members of the gen-

eral public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

—St. Mary's School: one trustee, chief inspector, village attorney and park

manager.

—Kildeer Elementary School: two trustees, village manager, police chief, health officer.

The number of students from each school is directly related to the percentage of the eighth grade students in attendance at the school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,600, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

This Morning In Brief

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| Minneapolis | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 48 |
| Phoenix | 36 | 34 |
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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96th Year—26

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Jones Slated By GOP For Village President

Wendell E. Jones, a Palatine village trustee since 1967, last night was slated by the local Republican Party to run for village president.

The nomination of Jones to head the GOP ticket in the April 17 election, as expected, was made without opposition.

Jones pledged to make local government "first and foremost, people oriented, rather than government oriented."

"The people of this village deserve better leadership," he said. "I believe I can provide this leadership."

Selected by Republican leaders and precinct captains without opposition to run for four trustee seats were: Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., 512 MacArthur Dr., for a 2 year term; and Richard W. Fonte, 240 N. Carter, Robert J. Guss, 637 N. Wren; and Jim Shaw, 411 S. Benton St. for 4-year terms.

TWO OTHER potential candidates recommended to the Republicans by the party's screening committee withdrew from consideration because of business commitments. The expected nominee for clerk also withdrew, for professional reasons. A clerk nominee is to be selected at a later date.

Jones and the trustee candidates, in brief remarks before a Republican slate-makers, stressed the need for a respon-

sive local government, which they contended has not been provided by village officials.

Except for incumbent Trustee Jones, the village board consists of members of the opposition Village Independent Party.

The incumbents whose terms are expiring plan to seek renomination at the VIP convention Jan. 13.

The Republican candidates last night also called for: lower taxes, flood control, cooperation with other governmental agencies, and planning for future growth.

An official party platform is to be devised at a later date.

Jones, 35, is director of the West Suburban Association for the Hearing, Orthopedically and Visually Impaired in Lombard. He has been a member of various educational organizations, and has been active in the Palatine area.

Coughlin, 41, is a retired public accountant and a vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago. He has been a member of the village plan commission and is a former president of the Willow Wood Civic Association.

Fonte, 27, who moved to the village six months ago, is an assistant to Gov. Ogilvie in the Manpower office and has a background in government work.

Guss, 37, is an executive with Strid-Rite Corp., in addition he is past president of the North View Homeowners association and a former member of the Palatine Plan Commission.

Shaw, 46, is a zone manager for Bic Pen Co., Chicago. He is a charter member of the Palatine Jaycees, chairman of the board of trustees for the United Methodist Church in Palatine, and has served on fund-raising and organization committees for Northwest Community Hospital, the Northwest and Countryside YMCAs and a youth center.

At Least 3 To Run For Park District

The Palatine Park District election will be at least a three-man race, as the deadline for candidates to file petitions begins and ends next week.

James R. Tindall, of 1114 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, is expected to enter the race with two incumbents for the two slots on the park board.

Tindall, who has lived in Palatine for 1½ years, works as a brand manager for Quaker Oats in Chicago.

Other candidates for the two six-year terms are current board president Paul Jensen and commissioner James Jones. Jensen has been a commissioner for 12 years, and Jones was appointed in 1967 to fill a vacancy on the board.

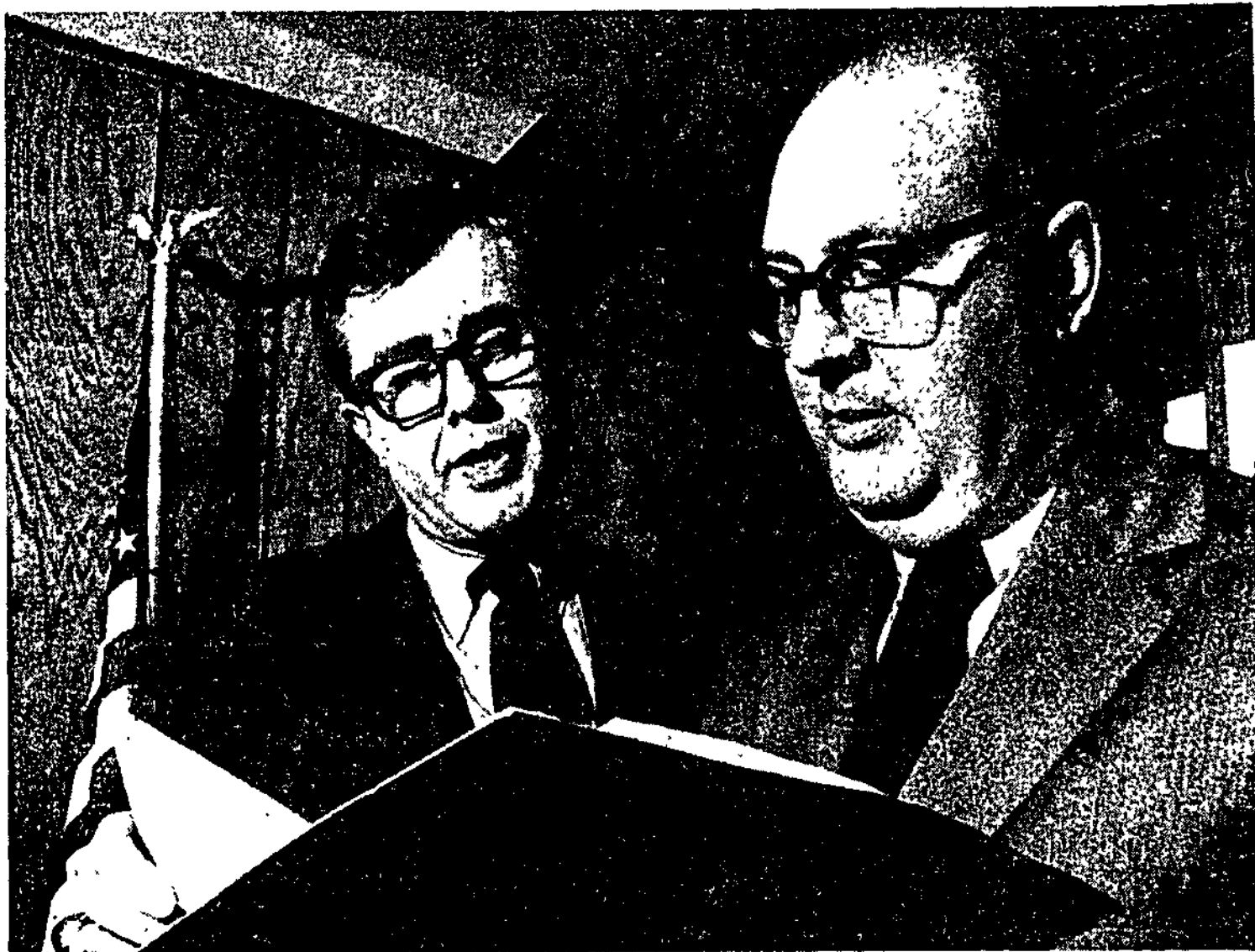
Petitions are available at the park district administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd. They must be turned in with signatures of 25 registered voters between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30.

Free Parking OK'd In Municipal Lot 6

Downtown Palatine shoppers who lose track of the time don't have to worry about their cars getting ticketed this week — as long as they park the vehicles in the right lot.

The Palatine Village Board this week, in a burst of holiday spirit — and at the request of downtown merchants — agreed to provide free parking for the rest of the week in Municipal Lot 6.

The lot on the north side of Palatine Road, between Brockway and Bothwell streets. It contains about 100 spaces.



SLATEMAKERS CONFER — Bernard E. Poderson (left), Palatine Township GOP Committeeman and Warren Colclessor, chairman of the screen-

ing committee, in a briefing prior to last night's slate-making session at the township hall, 37 N.

Plum Grove Rd. At the meeting, Wendell Jones, a village trustee, was picked to run for village president in April.

His Work Is Still An Adventure

17-Year Teacher Former Missionary

by WANDALYN RICE

His last class of the day had ended, but Wayne Petrick was still at work at Palatine High School helping one of his students.

As the boy left, the teacher explained quietly, "I often use my free periods to see students for special help."

He is a small, gentle man and his students doubtless play guessing games about his age. He could be in his forties or he could be older. But few of his students would guess that he is 66, a year past normal retirement age, and is in his own way an adventurer.

Petrick has taught English at Palatine High School for 17 years and last year was given permission to stay on past retirement age by the board of education. Even the 17 years in the high school, however, have not dimmed his memory for an earlier career as a Presbyterian missionary in Africa.

HE IS SILENT and begins his stories slowly, but as he tells them they are brief and vivid.

"One thing I always remember," he says, "is the conversion of an African witch doctor."

He explains that he was stationed in

the Belgian Congo, and would often travel between 60 scattered village schools, taking natives with him to carry the rock salt he used as money.

The witch doctor "was a tall, athletic

man and he used to like to go with me even though he was pagan," Petrick explains. "One day after a sermon I asked those who had accepted Christ to stand up and he stood up. Many other older

men followed him."

Not long afterward the man came to Petrick's house and sitting in the garden told the missionary, "To give up witch-

(Continued on page 3)

Old Train Depot Slated For Demolition

The old Palatine train depot near Bothwell Street will soon go the way of the two depots before it. It's been slated for demolition.

The Palatine Village Board this week awarded a \$4,200 contract to Roland J. Funk Trucking and Excavating Inc., 433 N. Wanda Ave., Palatine, to remove the facility.

Built in 1948, it has not been used in more than a year.

The Palatine Park District used the restoration of the district's administration building, which had been damaged in a fire. The depot has stood vacant since then.

Village trustees followed the recom-

mendation of Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun in deciding to demolish it.

Braun contended that the amount of restoration work that would be needed to make the building usable would be "quite expensive."

THERE HAD BEEN speculation last year that the village may lease the building to one of several local organizations who had expressed interest in the site.

However, Braun squelched that possibility by recommending that restoration be done only if the village intends to use the building, not if it plans to lease the building.

Palatine's current commuter station, at Smith and Colfax streets, was opened Sept. 11, 1971.

It's the fourth train station built in Palatine. The first was a freight car station, used as a depot, where trains stopped for water sometime before 1855.

It was replaced in 1855 by a one-room building near Brockway Street. That was used as a station for 93 years until the Bothwell Street station was constructed 24 years ago.

Removal of the station will allow the village to realign the parking spaces in the two adjoining lots. The lots now have 60 to 65 spaces. Braun said an additional 7 or 8 spaces could be provided with the extra room, though he said parking was not really a factor in deciding to remove the building.

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| Sports | 4 | 1 |
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| Women | 2 | 1 |
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WAYNE PETHICK, a teacher for 17 years at Palatine High School, has many stories to tell about his years as a missionary in Africa. Now past retirement age, Pethick has not asked to be allowed to continue teaching, but has no definite plans for retirement.

17-Year Teacher Former Missionary

(Continued from page 1)

craft is a very hard thing. I must talk to you about it.

THE WITCH DOCTOR then explained that at the end of his training he had been required to kill a relative or die himself. He had killed his sister.

"I asked him how he could have done that," Pethick recalls, "and he explained that he had an uncle he hated who was very close to his sister, so he concentrated all his hate for his uncle on the sister and that made it possible for him to kill her."

Other stories he tells point up the importance the natives he worked with placed on education.

"The memory always lingers of a little fellow I met in a village who came up to me and asked me to take him to the mission so he could go to school," Pethick says.

"I TOLD HIM we had all the children we could support at the school and he was very unhappy. He offered to carry water and I told him we had water carriers. He offered to work and told me we didn't need any workers. Then, in tears, he offered to be my slave, but I had to tell him we didn't have slaves," Pethick says. "That was during World War II and all our money was tied up in Belgium."

On another occasion, he recalls, an African Christian who spoke French and his native language came to him and, in perfect King James English, asked, "I

beseech thee teach me to speak your language. I speak the language of your forefathers, but I wish to speak as you do."

Pethick taught the man English and discovered that he had learned his English by using a King James version of the Bible and comparing it with African and French Bibles.

Pethick left the Congo 20 years ago and then spent time in the Sudan. When he finished the tour there, he wanted to go back but "I'd gotten a little past the age for a pension and so I decided I had to take care of that myself."

HE HAD A pastorate in Indiana, attended the University of Chicago for more training and then got the job at Palatine High School.

Teaching American children is different from teaching in Africa, and he has stories that illustrate the differences. "In Sudan the Arab boys had four classes a day in Arabic and I once asked a boy if he ever got tired of it. He told me, 'No, Arabic is the most beautiful language in the world.' I don't think I'll ever hear that about English."

His fellow teachers are urging him to apply for another year of teaching, but so far he has refused to write the letter to the school boards asking them to keep him on. "I'm so old-fashioned," he explains, "and there are so many young teachers who need jobs. It doesn't seem fair."

But if he doesn't come back next year, the quiet teacher admits that he doesn't know what he'll do. "I've worked with young people for so long I can't imagine living without them," he says. "And I don't like to admit that I'm old."

Inverness Townhouse Hearing Slated

An Inverness public hearing will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow for the proposed 118-acre townhouse condominium development at the southwest corner of the Elia Road-Freeman Road intersection.

Village plan commissioners will conduct the hearing at the Inverness Field House on Highland Road. Details of the two-parcel development will be offered for the rezoning request from single-family to allow condominiums and shops.

Raymond Pingel owns a 40-acre section of the land in the northern part of the project. His property joins a site owned by High School Dist. 211. South of the high school site is an 80-acre parcel

scheduled for similar development, currently held in a trust with a Chicago bank.

According to preliminary plans, a retention lake will be constructed in the center of both plots, surrounded by mid-rise apartment buildings. Two- and three-bedroom townhouses will be built in clusters of four on the outside edges of the property.

A small shopping center is proposed at the Elia-Freeman intersection. Estimated density for the southern parcel is 12 units per acre, and nine units per acre are planned for the apartment-shopping center section in the north.

Present zoning practices in Inverness allow only one unit or less per acre, and many homes are built on two-acre or larger lots.



THE FIRST PUBLIC hearing on a proposed townhouse and condominiums Inverness is scheduled tomorrow. Here is a rendering of the proposed project at Elia and Freeman roads in townhouses.

Trustees To Study Duties, Responsibilities Of Clerk

Palatine trustees plan to undertake a study of the village clerk's office to define — and possibly redefine — the clerk's responsibilities.

Once the duties have been determined, the question of whether to make the position full-time or part-time will fall into place, according to the trustees' administration and finance committee.

Also to be considered by the committee, and eventually the board of trustees as a whole, is whether to make the clerk's post elective or appointive.

But that choice, too, will depend on the general definition of the clerk's duties, according to committee chairman Shirley A. Munson.

MRS. MUNSON and another committee member, Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, met Monday night with Village Clerk Louise A. Jones and Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

Mrs. Jones raised the question last week of whether to change the section of the municipal code which describes the clerk's duties, or to enable the clerk to carry out the responsibilities, most of which are now handled by a full-time deputy clerk and a full-time collector.

Currently, the village clerk is elected to a four-year term on a part-time basis, for \$1,200 a year.

Mrs. Jones, in apparent frustration, said that when she was elected village clerk in 1969, "I was handed a typewriter and told I'd take the minutes (of village board meetings)."

Reminded by a committee member that she is the official "keeper of the village seal," Mrs. Jones replied: "Technically."

HER FUNCTION consists basically of taking minutes and signing ordinances and other official documents.

Zajonc described the clerk's office as it

is currently set up "not really effective or satisfactory."

He suggested that eventually, "when the village gets large enough," the clerk should be a full-time official.

The question facing the trustees now is whether the village is large enough to warrant a full-time clerk or whether to continue with the present procedure, or possibly change it somewhat, until that time arrives.

A DECISION must be made by late January, rather than late this month as was originally believed, to effect the term of the next clerk, which is to begin

Mrs. Jones has indicated she probably will not seek reelection.

The administration and finance committee considered a report on the clerk's office prepared recently by a study commission in Arlington Heights.

Some of the arguments for an elected village clerk include:

—The conduct of elections would be in the hands of an elected official directly accountable to the people.

—An independently elected clerk would more likely ensure the integrity of an access to village records, and at the same time serve in a "watch dog" capacity over the village administration.

—An elected clerk with limited duties could emphasize voter registration and election preparations, while an appointed clerk may be bogged down with other duties.

ARGUMENTS PUT forth for an appointed clerk include:

—The duties are almost entirely administrative and do not involve policy-making.

—An appointive office would allow greater opportunity to obtain the most qualified person for the post.

—Conduct of elections by appointed village administrative employees would ensure maximum impartiality.

A referendum on the question in Arlington Heights last weekend resulted in a 29-vote margin favoring an appointed clerk, of some 4,700 votes cast.

Annexation Request Refused By Board

Annexation of property along Northwest Highway, owned by Yellow Freight Inc., was turned down this week by the Village of Palatine.

Village trustees opposed the annexation request mainly because the firm was proposing to lease an existing house on the property for use as both a residence and an antique and furniture refurbishing business.

The trustees, led by Terry L. Leighty, maintained that such a use would be non-conforming to zoning ordinances.

Yellow Freight spokesmen indicated the company plans to use the land eventually as part of its fleet operation, but has no immediate plans for the property.

It is zoned for residential use in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Use Publicity In Battle With Assessor, CAP Urges

by JERRY THOMAS

Put the pressure on the assessor with publicity instead of legal action, was the advice of Henry Scheff, member of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) research team charging underassessments in Schaumburg Township.

Scheff at a meeting Tuesday in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) offices maintained that a report he worked on is factual.

He said it shows that taxing districts, principally schools have lost approximately \$57 million from tax breaks given to four properties in the township.

The report was funded by IEA and its supporting school associations. The Tuesday meeting was arranged by the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

Although all taxing bodies in Schaumburg Township were invited to attend the informational meeting only three were represented: Hoffman Estates representative John Tsao, the financial director,

attended. Robert Seger a High School Dist. 211 board member; Martin Platte, a Dist. 211 administrator; five members of the Schaumburg Twp. Elementary School Dist. 54 Board of Education and Wayne Schnible, Dist. 54 superintendent.

ASIDE FROM MINOR criticisms of the report it was not challenged by the representatives present. The CAP report stated that the township is losing millions in taxes because Woodfield, Union Oil, Motorola Inc. and the Meadow Trace apartments are "blatantly under-assessed."

Seger chided Scheff for making assumptions of guilt and not substantiating his facts more fully.

However, the general question from all representatives present was voiced by Dist. 54 Board Member Donnie Ruidl.

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Use public opinion to influence the assessor, he urged.

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Most of the discussion was aimed at "generating a direction" for the plan. Dr. Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services, said yesterday. The discussion touched on both philosophical and practical needs of a child's school years, she said.

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Members of the committee include Mrs. Shirley Munson of Palatine, Gordon Gullicksen of Rolling Meadows, Richard Morin of Palatine, Marilyn Sieradzki, and Mrs. Joan Strickland of Palatine.

The committee's next meeting is to be held 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, at the district office, 305 S. Quentin, Palatine.

From the Rolling Meadows Post Office

The friendly mailman Robert C. Heiden, Jr. and his co-workers wish everyone a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Lloyd Livingstone

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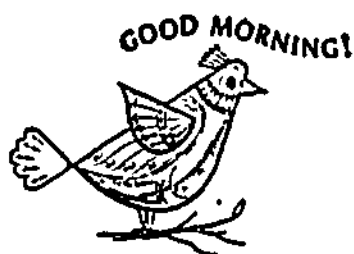
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow; 10 per cent.

THURSDAY: Considerable cloudiness. High in upper 30s.

17th Year—235

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Board To Tackle Negotiations Problems Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers,

administrators and members of the general public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

"We probably won't be able to make recommendations," Bachhuber said, "but we will be able to propose alternatives to the board negotiating team."

A MAJOR ISSUE in the 1972-73 salary talks, which were concluded last month, was the board's desire to eliminate the index system for determining salaries. Under the index system, the pay for experienced teachers is a percentage of the base pay, resulting in larger dollar increases at the top of the pay scale than at the bottom whenever the base is raised.

The board has contended that the index system costs the district too much money. Teacher negotiators argued this fall that they did not have time to consider ways to change the index system because negotiations had gone on after the beginning of school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,600, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

Civil Defense Seeks Volunteers

The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense Department is seeking persons interested in volunteering their services to the department. Training is available in traffic control, rescue, first aid, communications, and other related fields.

Persons should be 21 years old, although a cadet program for high school students interested in the program is available. Civil Defense director Merrill Wuerch says the only real requirement is that persons "have a willingness to serve."

They Distract Exchange Student

Roadblock To His Education — Girls

by JOANN VAN WYE

Concentration on his studies is posing somewhat of a problem for Louis Fernando Pachon, an exchange student from Bogota, Colombia.

It isn't that he doesn't like Rolling Meadows High School. Or that he can't understand the lessons or is too far above or below his classmates to be interested.

It's the girls. Fernando, as he likes to be called, just isn't used to having girls in his classes.

"It's hard for me to take a book and study. I am just not used to having girls around. I end up paying more attention to the girls than the class," he explained.

DISPITE THE handicap, Fernando is finding his studies here to be easier than in Bogota. He explained that in Bogota he is required to study 12 subjects and the school decides what he will study.

Fernando attends a private boys' high school in Bogota where private schools are commonplace.

Fernando's trip to America is sponsored by the Rotary International and while here he lives with the Lyndle L. Stone family, 3406 Plum Grove Dr.

Cultural shock wasn't a problem for Fernando although he did undergo some snow shock. He was well versed on the

United States and the Chicago area in particular before ever arriving.

Last year the Stone family was the host for his brother, Roberto. His parents and another brother and sister have also visited the United States. Fernando's family also was the host family for an exchange student from Oak Park.

Prior to coming to Chicago, the only contact Fernando had had with snow was looking at it from a distance up in the mountains. Before returning to Bogota Fernando hopes he will have a chance to go skiing and tobogganing.

WHEN FERNANDO returns to Bogota this month he will start his senior year of high school. His school now is out for summer vacation.

Fernando plans to study architecture at the university when he graduates. He likes the architecture of Chicago and is particularly impressed with the John Hancock Center and Marina Towers. As to the new Sears building, Fernando thinks it is just a big building with not much architectural design.

"The (view from the) top of the Hancock is like a picture. You can't really believe you are up there," he said.

Since arriving in the United States, Fernando has visited parts of Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. His favorite spot

was the University of Wisconsin. While the universities in Bogota (eight in all) have as many students, most students live at home.

Fernando thinks his peer group in Colombia has more freedom than kids in the United States. He explained there are no curfews in Colombia and more parties.

Asked about chaperones on dates, Fernando said this is a dying custom and he just doesn't "go if there is going to be someone else on my back."

Choral Performance Change Announced

A change has been announced in the Saturday choral performance at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Scheduled singer Linda Plunkett will not appear due to illness.

Instead, Dee Homeyer will appear with Mike Horvath. Horvath originally had been slated to sing with Miss Plunkett.

The program still will be presented at 2 p.m. as originally announced.



IT WAS "A CHARLIE Brown Christmas" for members of the Rolling Meadows Children's Theater group. Performing at the sports complex Monday night were David

Wolff, bottom; Pam Edfors, seated left; Theo Tupy, seated right; Kim Nordland, top left; Debbie Edfors, top center, and Cheri Willig, top right.

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Reports For Duty

Pvt. James Dunlavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlavy, 3204 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, recently reported for Old Guard Duty at Fort Meyer, Va.

The Old Guard is the honor guard stationed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.



FERNANDO PACHON, an exchange student from Colombia, sits in a classroom at Rolling Meadows High School surrounded by his nemesis — girls. Colombian schools generally are private, with separate institutions for boys and girls, and Fernando says it is more difficult to concentrate on studies in the American system.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17's triumphant moon explorers landed only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship to wrap up man's exploration of the moon for perhaps the rest of this century.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. chairman, says current wage and price controls should be eased with an eventual return to the "free market system."

Doctors reported last night that Harry S. Truman's kidney ailment improved slightly, but he was still in "very serious condition."

John Lawrence, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, was jailed yesterday for refusing to give a judge tape recordings of an interview with a Watergate case witness.

The U.N. General Assembly side-tracked a U.S. effort to set up machinery for combatting world terrorism, by voting instead to create a panel to study the problem.

John Veneman plans to leave his job as No. 2 man at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will be succeeded by Frank C. Carlucci.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who resigned as United Mine Workers president, will receive a \$50,000 per year retirement pension.

The first 18 persons indicted on charges from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion, were all inmates.

The World

Communist diplomats in London expect U.S. bombing raids will hamper improved U.S., Russia and China relations.

Police are certain the kidnap-killers of a Northern Ireland Police Authority member fled across the border to the Irish Republic. The policeman was the 113th assassination victim this year.

Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

A twin-engine jet with 8 persons aboard skidded off a Meigs Field runway into a snow bank. No one was injured.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam in two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 28 |
| Boston | 31 | 24 |
| Denver | 52 | 29 |
| Detroit | 33 | 25 |
| Houston | 61 | 39 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 34 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 54 |
| Minneapolis | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 49 |
| New York | 36 | 24 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 31 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 38 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 54 |
| Seattle | 54 | 51 |
| Tampa | 71 | 52 |
| Washington | 42 | 30 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock lost ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 953 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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| Sports | 4 | 1 |
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THE SPARKLE of Christmas lights and the merriment that marks this time of the year have become evident in the Northwest Suburbs. Stores are filled with shoppers, and outdoor Christmas lights brighten streets.

Board Asks Hospital Permit Delay

A letter asking that an operating permit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North in Schaumburg be withheld was authorized by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

The board agreed to a plan commission recommendation that the letter be sent to the Illinois hospital licensing board asking a delay in granting an op-

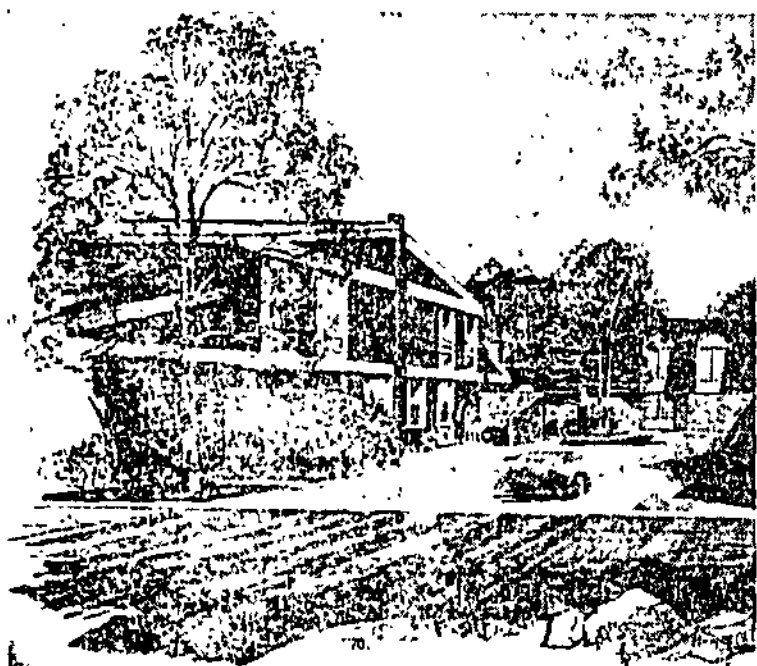
erating permit to the proposed Schaumburg facility until completion of a regional health care need study. The study, a project being prepared for the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, is not expected to be finalized prior to the next licensing board meeting Jan. 10 in Springfield. Rush-Presbyterian officials have said they will apply for op-

erating permits then.

The board also authorized Mayor Frederick Downey to appoint a delegate to the meeting, who would reinforce the delay sought in the letter, and answer any questions asked by the licensing board.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, recommended Michael Redmond, a commission member, as the ap-

Inverness Townhouse Hearing Slated



THE FIRST PUBLIC hearing on a proposed townhouse and condominiums project at Ela and Freeman roads in-

Inverness is scheduled tomorrow. Here is a rendering of the proposed townhouses.

An Inverness public hearing will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow for the proposed 118-acre townhouse condominium development at the southwest corner of the Ela Road-Freeman Road intersection.

Village plan commissioners will conduct the hearing at the Inverness Field House on Ilghland Road. Details of the two-parcel development will be offered for the rezoning request from single-family to allow condominiums and shops.

Raymond Pingel owns a 40-acre section of the land in the northern part of the project. His property joins a site owned by High School Dist. 211. South of the high school site is an 80-acre parcel scheduled for similar development, currently held in a trust with a Chicago bank.

According to preliminary plans, a retention lake will be constructed in the center of both plots, surrounded by mid-rise apartment buildings. Two- and three-bedroom townhouses will be built in clusters of four on the outside edges of the property.

A small shopping center is proposed at the Ela-Freeman intersection. Estimated density for the southern parcel is 12 units per acre, and nine units per acre are planned for the apartment-shopping center section in the north.

Present zoning practices in Inverness allow only one unit or less per acre, and many homes are built on two acre or larger lots.

She's Real Christmas Angel

The Christmas holidays are not the best time to be in the hospital, especially if you are a child.

However yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village the children's smiles were a little perkier and their eyes a little brighter with a visit from the Christmas angel.

Bonita Balingall, Schaumburg Township children's librarian, and better known to the youngsters as Miss Bunny, has been making weekly story hour visits to the pediatrics floor of the hospital since September. She tells stories in her lively animated manner sometimes using puppets and felt board displays.

This week she wore a long white robe and a halo of garland in her hair as she told the children, "I was the angel on top of the Christmas tree at David and Lisa's house." The children listened quietly as she explained what it felt like to sit all day on top of a tree.

MISS BUNNY next led the children in games and songs that were made up especially for Christmas.

There also was a story about a bear named "Paddy" who was searching for the true meaning of Christmas. "Paddy said Christmas is pretty and lots of fun and makes you feel good from the inside out, but what is Christmas?" Miss Bunny said in the end Paddy finds that Christmas is giving.

For the other children in the hospital too sick to go to the playroom for story

hour, the Christmas angel went visiting room to room telling the youngsters the story of the angel on the Christmas tree. "The angel is very pretty," said one girl when Miss Bunny came to her room. Asked if she believed the angel was real, she smiled and said yes.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Charles Counihan

CLERKS

James Battaglia

Lloyd Livingstone

Benjamin Owens

Jean Zarnek

REGULAR CARRIERS

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Larry Canon

Dave Duesterbeck

Gene Folke

Ralph Hardike

Al Herr

Elmer Meares

Denny Palubicki

Dick Pfeiffer

James "Red" Spencer

Robert C. Heiden, Jr.

Edward Sorenson

Richard Ross

Ralph White

Fran Watts

Kenneth Watts

Richard Webber

Paul Garnny

RELIEF CARRIERS

Sigrid Miller

Paul Mueller

Dale Lindmark

Arthur Pautz

Robert Ristich

Waiting For Voter List

Ward Redistricting Group May Meet

A meeting may be held this week by the committee to redistrict ward boundaries in Rolling Meadows, Ald. Merrill Wuerch said yesterday. Wuerch is chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer to redraw the ward limits.

Wuerch said he must wait until city hall clerks finish putting in order the names of several thousand new voters living in the city before he can call a meeting of the redistricting committee. The committee is composed of the five aldermen whose terms expire next year. They include Wuerch (1st), Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Dan Weber (4th), and Ald. Fred Jacobson (5th).

Filing the names of new voters according to their residence is "a big job," Wuerch said, but he expected the task might be completed in time to call a committee meeting this week.

Realigning the wards "should not take long and perhaps could be completed in one evening," Wuerch said. The committee's boundary decisions would then be given to City Atty. Don Rose, who would prepare legal descriptions of the designated boundaries. Approval of the new wards must come from the city council.

THE REDISTRICTING is necessary due to the large number of new voters registered to the city this year. Most of them are living in the 5th Ward Creek-side area, city officials said. The concentration of voters there upsets the voting balance among the wards.

Statutes require the balance to be within two per cent, thus the need for the redistricting.

City officials received notification of the redistricting requirement last week

when a stack of cards listing the names of new voters arrived from the Cook County clerk's office. The committee was appointed by Meyer at a city council meeting last week. Meyer said at that time it is customary to appoint to the committee those aldermen slated for reelection.

The redistricting must be completed and approved 60 days before the April 17 election.

In the past, redistricting usually affected only precinct boundaries, city officials said. This time, however, some ward boundaries will have to be redrawn to compensate for the heavy increase in voters living in the current 5th Ward. This means some Rolling Meadows residents will find themselves living in a new ward and voting for new candidates in April.

THERE IS A CHANCE, too, that one or more aldermen may be redistricted out of their wards. The chances of this

happening are very slight, according to Meyer, but if it should occur, the city council could be made up of more than ten members until the next election.

This would happen because an elected alderman who lost his ward due to redistricting could not be dismissed from the council. Instead he would serve as an alderman at large.

This situation has occurred once in the city and involved Meyer indirectly. Redistricting in 1962 moved Ald. John Macklin into the 3rd Ward with then Ald. Meyer. Since the ward was scheduled to elect one new alderman, the ward would be represented by three men instead of two. Macklin, however, agreed to serve an alderman at large until his term expired.

Aldermen presently living on the fringe areas of their wards are Ken Retzke (5th), Wuerch, William Ahrens (2nd), and John Rock (3rd).

Use Publicity In Battle With Assessor, CAP Urges

by JERRY THOMAS

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Christmas Greetings FROM

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\$7.99 Sale

Playskool's DRESSY BESSY

\$10.00 Value

\$7.99 Sale

GI JOE

Land, Air, Sea \$4.99 Value

\$3.44 Sale

GI Joe outfits..... 99c

AURORA SKITTLE POOL

Family Pool Game \$19.99 Value

\$17.88 Sale

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow; 10 per cent.

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45th Year—10

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 20, 1972

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Restore Cutbacks In Our Programs, Percy Tells Board

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Richard Percy has recommended the restoration of certain cutbacks in staff and educational programs, made last year as part of an economy move after an unsuccessful tax hike referendum.

Percy made his recommendation at Monday's Dist. 57 school board meeting. Last spring board members made the cutbacks when they feared a deficit of more than \$110,000 in the education fund after voters turned down a 39-cent education fund tax hike. As it turned out, the deficit in the education fund amounted to only \$12,000.

Among the programs Percy wants restored are electives in industrial arts, home economics and language arts at Lincoln Junior High School.

PERCY also asked that the teaching staff at Lincoln be increased from 39 to 41 in order to accommodate the return of the electives. Last spring, one teacher each was cut from the industrial arts and home economics programs and two teachers from the language arts program.

Percy said he thought it was desirable to restore the electives because "the junior high school student should have every opportunity to strengthen his basic skills and at the same time have opportunities to explore other fields. To meet such needs requires a balanced program between required courses and electives or short term exploratory courses," he explained.

The administration anticipates that there will be 27 fewer students at Lincoln in 1973-74. Yet, "while this may reduce class sizes one or two students, it does not provide the desired flexibility. Therefore, it would seem advisable to increase the staff by two teachers," Percy said.

IN OTHER recommendations to the board Monday, Percy also asked the addition of several teachers in the elementary school curriculum: one vocal music teacher, two special education teachers and one nurse. Last year, in the cutbacks, the vocal music staff was cut from seven to five teachers and nurses from three to two. There was no change made then in the number of special education teachers (12).

Percy also recommended that "when ever possible and appropriate," para-professionals be hired to replace some teachers who are lost through normal attrition. "For example, if a building should have eight primary teachers and one would resign, two or three para-professionals could be hired for the price of that teacher," Percy explained.

Also, Percy asked that the board approve the district's continuation in the Northwestern University Intern program. Under this program, a certified teacher who is working on a master's degree may be hired for three-fifths of a beginning teacher's salary.

At present, no predictions have been made by the administration on how much each of the recommended items will cost the district. However, Percy said he plans to get these figures and present them to the board as soon as possible.

Spirit Moves An Anonymous Light-Filcher

Even Santa couldn't top the Christmas present Leroy Robins of Mount Prospect got two days ago.

There was no ribbon; no colorful paper. Just a white envelope stuck in a geranium pot outside Robins' home, at 1914 Seneca Dr. He almost threw it away; until he read the message inside:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Robins: Two years ago I was coming home from school and I took one of your Christmas lights off your little bush. I just couldn't go on without paying you back. I am an honest boy. In the envelope I have inclosed (sic) 20 cents to pay you back."

P.S. It's the first time and only time I've ever done that.

There were two dimes stuck in the envelope. But, Robins says, the money isn't important. It's the note itself. And the effort it took a small boy to pay for a mistake he once made.

"I remember that missing bulb. I was so mad — it took me three hours to look through 700 tiny Italian lights to find which was knocking out the whole string," he said. "When I saw that note I felt really good. This proves there are a lot of good kids in the world."

Robins, who has five children of his own, thinks he knows who the boy is. But he'll never tell. "Not on your life," he said.

Tape Players, Radios Stolen

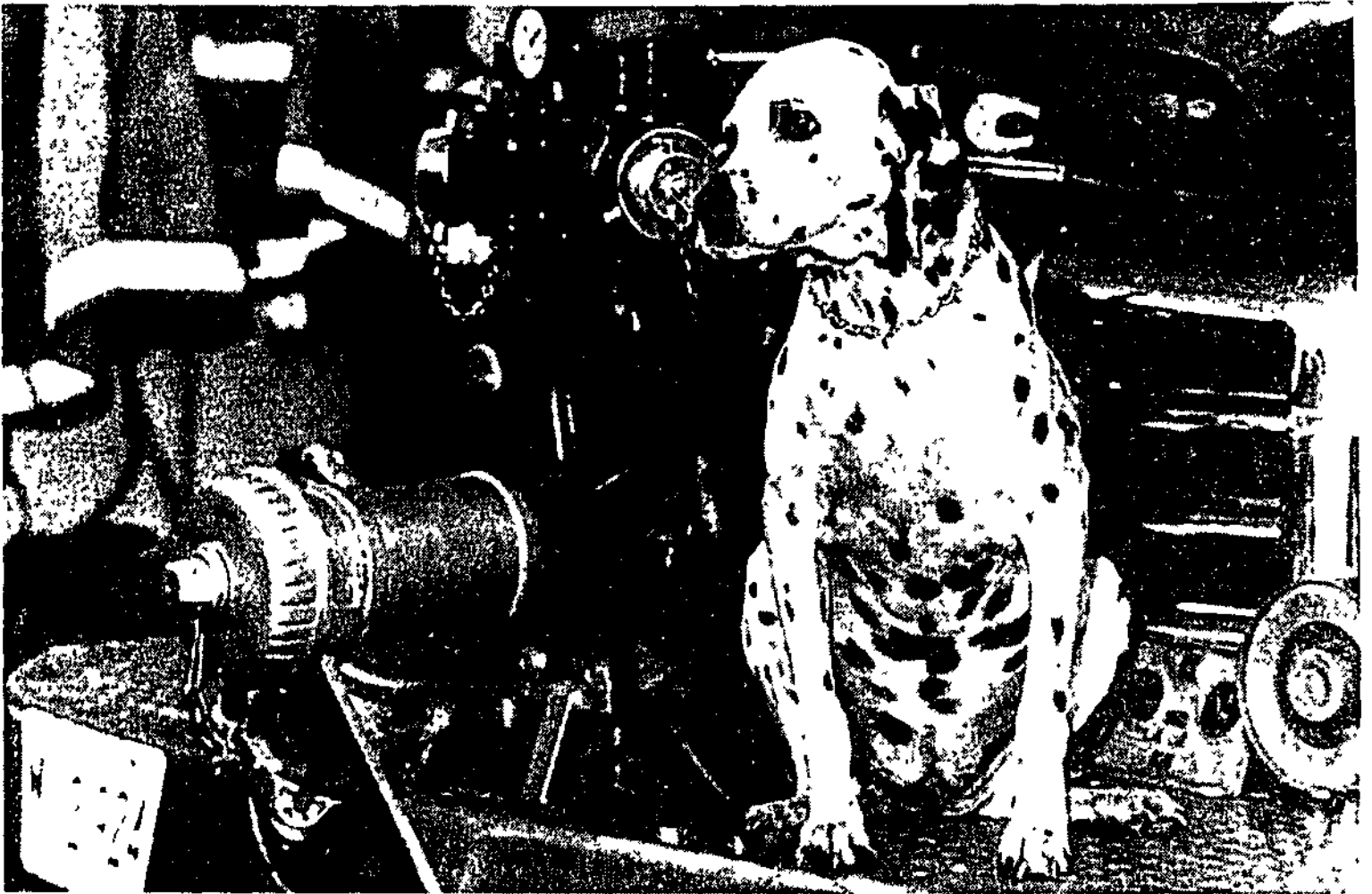
Two AM-FM eight-track stereo tape recorder-radios were stolen from cars owned by Mack Cadillac, 333 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officials of the company believe the theft occurred sometime over the weekend. They placed the value of the two radios and damage to the cars at \$1,000. An unsuccessful attempt was made to take a third radio, according to police.

The automobile dealership has had several similar thefts over the past 14 years.

Studying Engineering

James M. Degraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Degraff, 424 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, was among 52 students in the College of Engineering at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich., to be honored for superior academic achievement during the 1971-72 school year. Degraff is majoring in geological engineering.



ALTHOUGH "SHE'S not moving too quick any more," Smoky still manages to get on the trucks in time to travel to fires. For almost 12 years Smoky has been the mascot of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Sitting on his fire truck is one of her favorite pastimes.

Smoky Proved She's A Real Champion

Old Fire Horse ... Dog ... Still Kicking

by TOM VON MALDER
She was the sister of a champion. But some of her teeth were crooked, so she was to be destroyed.

Then her owners, the Black Pool Kennels in Clarendon Hills, had a change of heart and decided to donate the six-month-old Dalmatian to the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Today, 11½ years later "Smoky" is still the darling of the firemen — even if she can't get around quite as fast as she used to.

Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz explained that although Smoky had a pedigree the kennel's managers were going to "put her to sleep" because of the teeth. "I guess she was no good to show or sell," he said.

Once Smoky joined the department, she fast adapted to the life of a fireman, so much that when the telephone rings, she immediately goes to the top of the stairs. If it's an alarm, she is down and on an engine in no time.

"She almost seemed to take to riding on the rig (engine) like second nature," Pairitz said. Of course, the first few months there were a few rough moments, like the time she fell off an engine and was lost for about six hours.

"A car cut off the engine, causing the men to avert," Pairitz said. "She wasn't hurt but as it was a house fire he had no time to stop and pick her up."

SMOKY'S AFFINITY for the firehouse life is common to her breed of dog. Dalmatians are mid-European hunting dogs, probably originating in Dalmatia, Yugos-

lavia, along the Adriatic Sea. They have long been used by nobility in the 18th and early 19th centuries as carriage dogs and are well known for their ability to get along with horses.

This is probably why the British started using the dogs at their firehouses. They served as sentries, killed rats and other vermin, and soon began to ride along with the horse-drawn fire wagons then used.

Although Smoky has many masters, she has adjusted well, according to Pairitz. Her greatest difficulty was getting used to the garage area as part of the station. "We spent a few nights looking for her," laughed Pairitz as he recalled Smoky's unauthorized romps through the neighborhood those first months.

The long staircase leading up to the living quarters at Fire Station One also presented a challenge to Smoky. She had never seen steps before and Pairitz said that the first time they brought her upstairs it took two men — one to pull on the leash and one to push from behind. "But then she ran up and down a few times by herself and had them mastered," he said.

In all the years that Smoky has ridden to fires (and she invariably stays with the truck once it arrives on a fire scene she has never been injured. However, she did break a leg once while running inside the garage area. She apparently got her foot caught in a crack in the floor.

WHEN THE NEWS of Smoky's injury came out, it prompted hundreds of get-well cards from young and old alike who had become accustomed to seeing Smoky ride the engines.

Like most animals (and humans for that matter) Smoky has a few idiosyncrasies. Pairitz says that she will often go to sleep in the cab of one of the engines and then, about 3 a.m., start howling until someone comes down and opens the door to let her upstairs.

She also tends to be a little nervous — especially freezing before cameras — and thus is very seldom used for public-

ity. Loud noises bother her and Pairitz said that on the Fourth of July they give her tranquilizers and put her in the basement of Fire Station Two.

Then there was the time the towel delivery man got by her while she was asleep. Smoky woke up startled ("she sleeps pretty hard") and began growling at the man.

"She now dislikes any of the exchange vendors," Pairitz said. "They are the only people she seems to growl at. Just his getting past her (that one time) seemed to bother her."

She's Real Christmas Angel

The Christmas holidays are not the best time to be in the hospital, especially if you are a child.

However yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village the children's smiles were a little perkier and their eyes a little brighter with a visit from the Christmas angel.

Bonita Balingall, Schaumburg Township children's librarian, and better known to the youngsters as Miss Bunny, has been making weekly story hour visits to the pediatric floor of the hospital since September. She tells stories in her lively animated manner sometimes using puppets and felt board displays.

This week she wore a long white robe

and a halo of garland in her hair as she told the children, "I was the angel on top of the Christmas tree at David and Lisa's house." The children listened quietly as she explained what it felt like to sit all day on top of a tree.

MISS BUNNY next led the children in games and songs that were made up especially for Christmas.

There also was a story about a bear named "Paddy" who was searching for the true meaning of Christmas. "Paddy said Christmas is pretty and lots of fun and makes you feel good from the inside out, but what is Christmas?" Miss Bunny said in the end Paddy finds that Christmas is giving.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17's triumphant moon explorers landed only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship to wrap up man's exploration of the moon for perhaps the rest of this century.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. chairman, says current wage and price controls should be eased with an eventual return to the "free market system."

Doctors reported last night that Harry S. Truman's kidney ailment improved slightly, but he was still in "very serious condition."

John Lawrence, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, was jailed yesterday for refusing to give a judge tape recordings of an interview with a Watergate case witness.

The U.N. General Assembly side-tracked a U.S. effort to set up machinery for combatting world terrorism, by voting instead to create a panel to study the problem.

John Veneman plans to leave his job as No. 2 man at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will be succeeded by Frank C. Carlucci.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who resigned as United Mine Workers president, will receive a \$50,000 per year retirement pension.

The first 18 persons indicted on charges from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion, were all inmates.

The World

Communist diplomats in London expect U.S. bombing raids will hamper improved U.S., Russia and China relations.

Police are certain the kidnap-killers of a Northern Ireland Police Authority member fled across the border to the Irish Republic. The policeman was the 113th assassination victim this year.

Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam

in two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Milwaukee 121, Seattle 77
Portland 109, Dallas 100
Atlanta 119, K.C.-Omaha 102
Los Angeles 126, Buffalo 100
NHL Hockey
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, New York 1
COUGARS 6, Cleveland 1
College Basketball
Purdue 119, San Jose St. 86
St. Paul 89, San Diego St. 75
Illinois 66, Furman 61

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 23 |
| Boston | 31 | 28 |
| Denver | 52 | 29 |
| Detroit | 61 | 29 |
| Houston | 61 | 29 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 24 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 28 |
| Minneapolis | 62 | 28 |
| New Orleans | 71 | 42 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 21 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 21 |
| Seattle | 54 | 21 |
| Tampa | 71 | 22 |
| Washington | 42 | 20 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock lost ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 959 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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THIS HOUSE, currently without a foundation, has created a minor controversy in the Waterman area of Prospect Heights. The house was moved to 300 Waterman Ave. in November. Residents think the house is a safety hazard for children and does not conform to the other houses in the neighborhood.

Uprooting Of Home Causes Uproar In Neighborhood

The moving of a three-bedroom frame house to Waterman Avenue in Prospect Heights has created a minor uproar among neighborhood residents.

The house, now without a foundation and sitting above ground on blocks, was moved from Rand Road to a one-half acre lot at 300 Waterman Ave. Nov. 21. The move was supervised by Rand Associates, Inc. which is trying to sell the house and property for the owners.

Residents contend the house does not conform to the neighborhood. They say it is a safety hazard for children. And they are considering taking legal action to protect the move.

"We're afraid this kind of moving will set a bad precedent," said Paul Richartz, president of the Prospect Heights

group known as Citizens for Better Zoning. Richartz, 209 N. Waterman Ave., said the group is checking to see if the building violates any Cook County regulations.

COOK COUNTY Building Comr. William Harris says it doesn't. He said a moving and building permit have been issued for the structure. The building permit is for remodeling, installing a foundation and hooking up to utilities, Harris said. A county certificate of occupancy must be issued before anyone can live in the house.

John La Mantia, agent for Rand and Associates, said owners are planning to renovate the building with a new foundation, a two-car garage, a driveway and landscaping. "The weather is what's

causing the delay," he said. In the meantime, he said, owners are also considering selling the home to any buyer who would agree to fix it up themselves.

LaMantia said if any Waterman Avenue residents would like to see the inside of the building they can contact him at Rand and Associates.

Board Rehires Zwieback As Professional Negotiator

Richard Zwieback has again been hired by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board as its professional representative in 1972-73 contract negotiations with teachers. Zwieback will be hired at a salary of \$6,500, the same as last year.

The decision to hire Zwieback was made in an hour-long executive session by the board Monday night. The vote was 4-2. "The majority of the board sincerely believed it was in the best interest of the district to use Mr. Zwieback's services as negotiator for the board again this year," said Peter Dudrow, chairman of the salary committee.

"The board has no member currently who is an experienced negotiator even if you subscribe to the contention that the board should do its own negotiations," he explained. "We have too much at stake when you consider that 70 to 75 per cent of our operational budget is in salaries, not to mention restrictions that could confront the administration should management rights be negotiated away."

"The teacher representatives are extremely competent negotiators and we should present a posture that is equally effective," he said.

ZWIEBACK will prepare all language

in the contract as well as deal with the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) in negotiations.

Contacted about Zwieback's appointment, MPEA Pres. Penny Osgood said she was "sorry they felt they had to hire him." She said the MPEA would rather deal with the board on a one-to-one basis.

Salary negotiations are expected to start in January between the MPEA and the board. Dan Vondran, a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, will serve as negotiator for the teachers again this year.

School Board Supports 'Multiple Tax' Collections

A state legislative bill calling for multiple tax collections and earlier distribution of tax funds has won the support of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

At their meeting Monday, board members approved a resolution calling for the legislature to approve the measure, HB 1573. School officials plan to urge state representatives to remove the bill from committee where it has been since November 1971.

Local governmental bodies, especially school districts, are forced to borrow operating funds to cover expenses until the tax revenues arrive. Multiple tax collections would alleviate that situation by getting tax revenues to the local taxing bodies quicker.

According to a memo from the board's legislative action committee, Dist. 59 has paid almost \$2 million in interest on borrowed funds in the last 10 years.

ALSO MONDAY the district's architect, Scott Kelley, reported that facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools dislike remodeling plans that call for the elimination of interior walls at the two schools.

The proposed remodeling of the schools, the two oldest junior high facilities in the district, would cost up to \$2.3 million. Under the proposal the schools' interiors would be converted to open classroom areas similar to that planned for the district's Friendship Junior High School, now under construction in Des Plaines.

Kelley has held one meeting so far with the faculties of the two schools and plans more in the future. The board has given approval for further study of the remodeling proposal.

Kelley said several other suggestions were made by the faculties including more locker room space, more music areas and greater use of the court area at Grove.

IN OTHER action Monday the board:

—Approved a disbursement list with education fund expenditures totaling \$66,311.

—Received a financial statement on the district for the five-month period ending Nov. 30.

—Approved the publishing of bid notices on office and instructional supplies.

—Received copies of the proposed articles of agreement for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). Board members will review the articles and submit comments to NEC.

—Received a report from Board Member Judy Zanca on a meeting with Mount Prospect Park District officials on the Illinois Life Safety Code violations at Kopp Pool, located at Dempster School. A meeting between the entire park and school boards will be arranged later. School officials have been told by the Cook County school superintendent's office they cannot use the indoor pool for school programs until the safety code violations are corrected. Kopp Pool is owned by the park district.

Board To Tackle Teachers' Negotiations Problem Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers, administrators and members of the general public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

"We probably won't be able to make recommendations," Bachhuber said,

"but we will be able to propose alternatives to the board negotiating team."

A MAJOR ISSUE in the 1972-73 salary talks, which were concluded last month, was the board's desire to eliminate the index system for determining salaries. Under the index system, the pay for experienced teachers is a percentage of the base pay, resulting in larger dollar increases at the top of the pay scale than at the bottom whenever the base is raised.

The board has contended that the index system costs the district too much money. Teacher negotiators argued this fall that they did not have time to consider ways to change the index system because negotiations had gone on after the beginning of school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,600, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Public Library now has 12 cassette tapes that circulate for two weeks at a time. These are found on the businessmen's table and are part of the Master Performance Series for developing potential and professionalism. The set we have is called "Dynamics of Professional Salesmanship." Its purpose is to unlock the secrets and techniques of the top producers and masters of professional salesmanship.

The program is made up of 59 units, four or five on each of the 12 taped lessons. Lessons One and Two are on "How to Sell Services and Intangibles," and include units on winning sales arguments and preparation before the sales ap-

proach. Lessons Three deals with the qualities of a professional, including positive attitude and self-image, enthusiasm, confidence, and self-education, which is exactly what these tapes will provide if you use them. The next lesson goes more deeply into self-image and attitude. Other tapes in the remaining lessons are about prospecting, approaches, professional presentations, closing, overcoming objections, conquering discouragement, the future, and goal setting.

These tapes can be yours for two weeks, and could greatly improve your future in sales.

The library is open weekdays 9 - 6, Saturdays 9 - 5, and Sundays 2 - 5.



A PIECE OF PAPER can become a Christmas tree ornament in a matter of minutes as Nadine Cameron demonstrated last week to students at Busse School in Mount

Prospect. Mrs. Cameron showed students how to make ornaments and package decorations with origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Dec. 15

8:39 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:41 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Maple Street. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:43 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1420 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:59 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1502 Palm Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:24 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 516 N. Emerson St. Car fire.

7:54 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at 821 E. Rand Rd. No aid given.

9:40 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at 214 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 16

12:09 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1400 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:38 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 132 Anita. Faulty furnace motor.

PTA Notes

A Christmas bake sale will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Peethanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents of Peethanville students will contribute their favorite holiday recipes to the sale. All residents are invited to attend.

The St. James Academy of Performing Arts will present "Pete Pan Meets Santa" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The St. James Christie Academy is a professional children's theater group from Oak Park. The Robert Frost PTA is bringing the group to the school as part of its cultural arts program.

1:36 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 405 N. Forest Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 411 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:19 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2030 W. Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1603 Barbary Ln. Faulty furnace.

4:20 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:36 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 206 S. George St. Removed squirrel from fireplace.

6:25 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines. Mutual aid call, no aid given.

7:50 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Prospect Heights fire station. Mutual aid standby.

9:06 p.m. — Ambulances responded to call at 703 S. Main St. No aid given.

Sunday, Dec. 17

4:47 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1417 E. Thayer St. False alarm.

10:23 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 206 Mount Prospect Rd. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

2:56 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. No aid given.

3:22 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. No aid given.

6:02 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 505 W. Sunset Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:28 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2035 Briarwood Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Dec. 18

8:26 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 515 S. School St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:26 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 724 Crestwood Ln. No fire; furnace motor problem.

2:30 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 801 E. Kensington Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:03 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 34 N. Albert St. Broken water pipe.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

7:24 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1501 Linneman Rd. Oven fire.

9:33 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1814 Catalpa Ln. Removed trapped bird from fireplace.

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Cite 'Hazardous Conditions'

Teachers Protest Keeping Schools Open During Snow

by CINDY TEW

A group of teachers in Arlington Heights School Dist. 23 are circulating a petition protesting the administration's recent decision to keep schools open during a snowstorm Dec. 12.

The teachers say schools should be closed when weather conditions are as hazardous as they were on Dec. 12. So far, more than 200 teachers have signed the petition which will be presented to the board of education.

"We feel that the administration of Dist. 23 does not sufficiently consider the welfare of children and teachers who have to travel between home and school under hazardous conditions, particularly when warnings were broadcast and most schools in our vicinity... closed," according to the petition.

"We feel that the amount of money received from keeping school open does not warrant the possibility of injury to children and teachers," the petition states.

THE DISTRICT has built five days into

the school calendar during the past several years over the 176-day school year minimum established by the state. The extra days are designated as "emergency" days. During the past five years, however, schools in the district have been closed only four days due to weather.

"The district policy states that schools stay open unless roads are impassable or conditions are unsafe," said Donald Monroe, director of administration and planning. "We did consider safety factors during the past snow storm, and roads were passable — the vast majority of area school districts were open."

A total of three CREA elementary districts were open Dec. 12, while five were closed. High School Dist. 214 was open and Dist. 211 was closed.

The district also takes into consideration the fact that if schools close there are hundreds of children who would be unsupervised because both parents work, Monroe said.

According to some teachers, however, the educational benefits of keeping the schools open are questionable.

"In my school parents had to supervise some of the classrooms during the recent storm because some teachers simply couldn't make it to schools and a sufficient number of substitutes couldn't be found," said one teacher at a recent Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) meeting.

"WE SEEM TO be keeping schools open solely for the benefit of working parents and for the sake of state aid," said Tom Pulford, vice president of the ATA.

If the school year dips below 176 days, about one per cent of the total state aid for the year is subtracted from each day the schools close, according to Dan Suffoletto, district business manager.

"Since the district seldom uses the emergency days, we're actually working one week extra for nothing," said Jim Hamick of the ATA.

The teachers suggested that the school district operate an open gym to take care of the children of working parents on days that weather conditions are hazardous.



EXAMINING ROCKS was no new pastime for Dave Baszucki, a fourth grader at Ivy Hill School. But Dave, like most of his classmates, never had looked at rocks so closely or had any idea of what they were made until they had a lesson in geology from Jackie Leo, the learning center teacher at Ivy Hill.

Employment Policy May Delay Grants

Government requirements that the Village of Arlington Heights prove itself to be an equal opportunity employer could stymie village efforts to secure lucrative federal grants.

At its last meeting, the village board adopted an equal opportunity employment policy statement that at least two trustees said would be found sorely lacking if it were scrutinized the way applications from private industry are.

Arlington Heights has applied to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$70,000 comprehensive planning grant and is also in the process of applying for HUD open space grants.

HUD POLICY requires that municipalities applying for federal funds adopt a statement declaring that they are

equal opportunity employers and are making efforts to hire minority employees at all job levels.

HUD ALSO usually requires that the percentage of minority employees be equal to the population percentage in the municipality, county or the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), whichever percentage is largest.

The SMSA here includes the six-county metropolitan area where the total minority population percentage is about 20 per cent.

The Arlington Heights policy statement, however, says only that "the village will attempt to hire qualified minority individuals in all job categories so that minority employment will reflect relevant minority populations."

ASSISTANT Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who works on the village's grant applications said he does not think the 20 per cent figure is practicable here and he is hoping HUD will accept the village's language as an alternative.

Trustee Ted Salinsky criticized wording in the village statement that reads "the personnel administrator is hereby designated to coordinate and refine the village's equal opportunity employment efforts" because he said it did not detail what those efforts are.

"I think we would be found very sadly wanting if we were put under the scrutiny that private industry receives," Salinsky said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said that Arlington Heights is an equal opportunity employer and always advertises as such when seeking new employees.

"I DON'T KNOW what more we can do than this. We're not geared to train anybody," Hanson said.

Trustee Dwight Walton also criticized the policy statement saying that it all sounded too "placid." "Rather than be placid we should be very aggressive" in

minority employee recruitment, he said.

Other points in the village's policy statement were:

— The village assures the continuation of the policy of nondiscriminatory placement and promotion in village employment.

— The village will establish and enforce non-discriminatory contracting for all services and supplies.

— The village assures nondiscriminatory pay and other compensation and working conditions in village employment.

The statement was adopted by a unanimous vote of the board.

Fourth Graders Study Geology

Teacher Sparks Interest In Rocks

by CINDY TEW

Jackie Leo may have unearthed a few budding geologists in the fourth grade classes of Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Leo, the learning center teacher at Ivy Hill, recently completed a seven-part unit on geology which has some of the kids excited enough to start their own collections.

"I've never studied rocks before. I've never even used a microscope before," said Pat Murphy, a fourth grader who had a little trouble getting salt into focus. Pat said she may start her own collection and will probably go to the learning center in the future so Mrs. Leo can teach her more about rocks.

According to Mrs. Leo, the whole idea of the seven lessons was to give the stu-

dents an idea of what geology is all about.

"NOW ANYONE who is interested in learning more about rocks will have to come to the learning center," said Mrs. Leo.

Mrs. Leo and her husband have been collecting and studying rocks for the past four years.

"We have built two vacations around looking at and collecting rocks. My husband has gotten to the point where he can't go anywhere without picking up a rock," she said.

In the classroom, Mrs. Leo lets students learn about rocks the same way she has over the past four years — by finding things out for themselves.

"What does salt look like under the microscope," asked Mrs. Leo, who never

studied geology in college.

The children would answer "like ice cubes" and "like crystals."

Then she asked what gravel looks like under the microscope.

"LIKE BIG TEETH," said Ernie Santi. Other students said it looked like mountains.

Then the children compared the salt and the gravel and other substances they had seen magnified.

"I stress observation and classification," said Mrs. Leo. "Especially observation — I want the students to be able to tell me about the rocks instead of vice versa."

Besides just looking at rocks, students test them for hardness and content by scratching them and immersing them in vinegar.

In conjunction with the geology unit, the fourth graders went to Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Arts in Elmhurst.

"We try to use all the resources available in any subject area," said Stan John, principal of Ivy Hill. He said the fourth grade classroom teachers also got an education out of the unit — they manned the learning center while Mrs. Leo taught their classes.

"This switch gave classroom teachers an insight into what the learning center is all about," John said.

Mrs. Leo says she was glad to do the geology unit, but says it's the only field in which she has any special expertise. She also found that teaching in another teacher's classroom isn't easy. "I have a lot of respect for substitutes now," she said.

In College Choir

Cathy Cushing, daughter of Elmer H. Cushing, 633 S. Bristol N., Arlington Heights, has been selected for the Luther College Nordic Choir. Miss Cushing, a sophomore at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will sing second tenor.

Pledge Delta Gamma

Two Arlington Heights girls have been pledged to Delta Gamma social sorority at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, at recent fall rush week activities.

They are Susan Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins, 1010 W. Clarendon; and Cathy Narup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Narup, 415 N. Harvard.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Strong precautions are being taken by the Israeli military to guard an expected 20,000 pilgrims to the Holy Land during Christmas.

The State

Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam

in two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Milwaukee 121, Seattle 77
Portland 102, Bulls 100
Atlanta 110, K.C.-Omaha 102
Los Angeles 126, Buffalo 100
NHL Hockey
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2
Seattle 1, WHA Houston 1
COUGARS 6, Cleveland 1
College Basketball
Purdue 119, San Jose St. 86
DePaul 80, San Diego St. 75
Illinois 86, Furman 81

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 28 |
| Boston | 31 | 29 |
| Denver | 52 | 29 |
| Detroit | 35 | 25 |
| Houston | 61 | 59 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 72 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 26 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 48 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 31 |
| Seattle | 58 | 54 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 51 |
| Seattle | 71 | 52 |
| Tampa | 71 | 52 |
| Washington | 42 | 30 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock lost ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 959 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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| School Lunches | 1 | 2 |
| Sports | 1 | 1 |
| Today On TV | 1 | 6 |
| Women | 1 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 1 | 4 |

Residents Still Wonder What To Do With Sludge

Homeowners' plans to dredge Regent Lake at the eastern edge of Arlington Heights have been snagged over the question of what to do with the estimated 50,000 cubic yards of sludge that would be brought up from the bottom of the pond.

The Regent Lake property owners' association wants to dredge the retention pond which they say has been filling up with silt over the last five years and is now only 18 inches deep.

The dredging is vitally needed, they say, as a flood control measure and the property owners have collected \$70,000, by assessing themselves each \$400, to pay for the project.

But a proposal to dump the dredged material on property northeast of the lake in Memory Gardens Cemetery has stirred protests from two nearby homeowners.

THE MATTER was brought to the attention of the village board when the property owners were told they would need a permit to carry out the dredging operation.

The question has been continued to the board's next meeting Jan. 8.

Arthur Meeker, 129 N. Regency Dr., told the board he is not opposed to dredging the lake but he does not want the material dumped on property behind his house.

The homeowners' association has estimated that hauling the sediment away from the lake would add \$40,000 to the cost of the entire project.

The association already has hired a soil testing service which has concluded there would be no odor problem or fire hazard.

BUT MEKKER says he is not sure since most of the soil is peat.

Arlington Heights Fire Inspector Capt. John Hayden says he has recommended that the peat not be piled more than three feet high and that it be planted with grass for fire safety reasons.

Meeker cited seven reasons why he was opposed to dumping the material behind his home. He listed devaluation of his property, nuisance problems, flammability, water seepage and later dust, health dangers, including mosquitoes, the problem of recourse against the homeowner's association, the village or the cemetery and the need for an alternate dumping site.



POLISHING UP what he calls "the Mayor's round table," Barney Walsh, 37, takes personal charge of all the operations in his storefront restaurant. After almost four years on Campbell Street, Barney is selling out. The loquacious local lunchman says his one-man business is too demanding and confining. A new proprietor for the downtown spot has already been found. He reportedly will replace Barney's chicken and sandwich menu with Italian food.

It Was A Finger-Lickin' Good Cafe

Barney 'Chickens Out' Of Restaurant

by KURT BAEK

There are a lot of people in town who'll tell you Barney's chicken is as finger lickin' good as that other guy's. But that's not the reason Barney Walsh is washing his hands of the restaurant business.

"The work is too confining and too demanding. It's just more than a person wants to give to make a living," says the poultry prince, who is going out of business after nearly four years on Campbell Street.

Anyone who's strolled the sidewalks of downtown Arlington Heights knows or at least has heard of Barney's.

A one-man operation in the literal sense of the word, Barney's storefront restaurant offered uniquely personalized service in business dominated by slick, prepackaged, corporate franchises.

WITH EVERY order you got, and at no extra charge, a running commentary

on anything from the day's weather to the President's trip to China, with a little bit of what's wrong with the Bears thrown in on the side.

"Food is a way to get with people," Barney says today, looking back on what have been four pretty hard years. "One guy comes in and wants only mustard, another orders ketchup and onions. What could be more personal?"

Barney went into his restaurant business with high expectations. After seven years as a traveling cheese salesman, he was anxious to get into business for himself.

"At the time I started, all the newspapers and magazines had stories about carry out restaurants. It was the thing. You know, 'Get in it, you'll make a million,'" he says.

I HAD NOTHING. No name. No experience. I'm really very grateful to the people of this town."

Barney's business grew until it was too big to quit but too small to take in a partner who could have shared some of the 14-hour daily work load.

"I've served 75 to 100 people during the lunch hour. Then there's nothing and you

sit and wait for the dinner trade. You finally get home at 8 or 9 o'clock at night," he says.

"It's just too demanding a business," he repeats.

Barney says he has no immediate plans for the future.

"I STILL CAN'T believe it's all over,"

Poe Pupils To Present 'Santa's Toy Shop'

"Santa's Toy Shop," an original production by the kindergarten students at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, will be staged Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Besides the play, children will sing Christmas songs and host a Christmas party after the production.

Fifth graders at Poe have made displays depicting Christmas customs around the world and Judy Freeman's fourth grade class is making murals which tell the story of the season. Also adding to the Christmas decorations at the school is a stained glass window in the learning center.

Cooking Oil Fire Damages Home, Injures Woman

A fire started by burning cooking oil did \$1,100 damage to the home of Ronald Sparks, 623 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, and sent his wife to the hospital with second-degree burns Monday night.

Virginia Sparks was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Arlington Heights Fire Department ambulance. She was treated for burns and released.

A fire department spokesman said that Mrs. Sparks was heating cooking oil on her range when she noticed the oil had ignited. She tried to remove the oil to the sink, but it spilled on the counter and set curtains and window frame on fire.

Firemen extinguished the fire before it could do major damage, and used smoke ejectors to clear the house. Heat and smoke damage, confined to the kitchen, amounted to \$600 to the building and \$500 to contents.

County Board Denies Gas Station Zoning

The Cook County Board has denied a rezoning request for a gas station and car wash at the southwest corner of Rand and Palatine roads in unincorporated Arlington Heights.

The Village of Arlington Heights had objected to the rezoning of the 12-acre parcel and the county's zoning board of appeals concurred with the village's objections.

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Larry Carson
Dave Duesterbeck

Gene Folke

Ralph Hardike

Al Herr

Elmer Meares
Denny Palubicki
Dick Pfeiffer
James "Red" Spencer

Robert C. Heiden, Jr.

Edward Sorenson
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Ralph White
Fran Watts
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Staff Writers Kurt Baer
Clint Tew
David Mahan
Marianne Scott
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Keith Reinhard

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Teachers Want Bigger Raises In New Contract

Teachers in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 recently told leaders of the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) that they want bigger step increases for experience in the 1973-74 contract.

Though the board of education and the ATA won't sit down to hammer out a new teacher's contract until April, weekly contract talks are being held among ATA members.

"We recently finished tabulating a questionnaire which was sent to all ATA members asking what they'd like to see in the new contract," said Tom Pulford, vice president of the ATA.

Besides wanting more pay for each extra year of experience, teachers say they like percentage increases instead of dollar increases yearly.

AT THE PRESENT time beginning teachers, with no experience and a bachelor's degree make \$7,800. The yearly increase for experience is between about four and six per cent, or between about \$315 and \$400.

"The fringe benefits that a high percentage of teachers say they want are income protection and pension," said Pulford. "Some teachers also said more classroom teachers as well as teaching specialists are needed in the district."

"Not one teacher said we need more administrators," Pulford said.

According to Pulford, the questionnaire, which was returned by more than 70 per cent of the ATA members, is weighed very heavily when it comes to putting together a contract package.

"This year the entire (30-page) contract expires and we are going over each item very carefully," said Pulford. "We're not rewriting every single section, but we are rewording several parts."

THE CURRENT contract calls for negotiations to start "on or before April 15." Last year contract talks lasted from April to mid-June, one of the shortest negotiation sessions in district history. The result of the talks were added fringe benefits and salary increase of up to 4 per cent for teachers with experience.

The pay hike, which affects tenured teachers the most, reflected the philosophy of both the board and ATA bargaining teams to "move money from inexperienced teachers to very experienced teachers."

Traditionally teachers present a contract to the board in April, then discussion begins.

"To prepare for contract talks, the board studies the financial situation of the district so they are able to assess the package," said Don Monroe, director of administration and planning. "The board also occasionally has a few items to introduce to the contract."

Monroe said that so far the board has not discussed the upcoming contract talks.

The ATA, which about 80 per cent of the teachers in the district belong to, is the "exclusive and sole negotiating agent" for teachers in the district, according to the contract.

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The Des Plaines

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THURSDAY: Considerable cloudiness. High in upper 30s.

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Behrel-Council Feud Simmered At Least A Year

By AL MESSEKRSCHMIDT
A News Analysis

A year-long conflict burning beneath the surface of city government has erupted this week in an open revolt aimed at unseating Mayor Herbert Behrel.

"This is a direct effort to get rid of me," the mayor declared yesterday at his weekly press conference.

Behrel, who announced last week he will run for a fifth term as the city's chief executive, faces an apparent majority of city council members who are bent on eliminating the job of full-time mayor here.

The council, by a 14-to-3 vote Monday, authorized its city code and judiciary committee to study alternatives to the present full-time mayor set up, including a part-time mayor-administrative assistant form of government. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

BEHREL'S declaration of his candidacy last week apparently was the impetus needed to spark the revolt. No one has come forth to run against him and, as the aldermen see it, no strong candidates are likely to oppose him.

The mayor put it this way yesterday: "as I go along, I alienate some people. Maybe I made them mad enough to act."

Making the mayor's job part-time, as is done in most other suburbs, would prompt more candidates, including perhaps one or more aldermen, to get in the race, the council insurgents believe.

THE SUGGESTION that Des Plaines reduce the mayor's power is not new. Residents buried city manager referendums in 1953, 1955 and 1961.

The surface reasoning also is the same. The \$20,000 a year, plus car and expenses, job attracts "the rich, retired or semi-retired," Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) told the Herald yesterday. "Young, qualified residents can't afford to take four years out of their lives to be mayor."

Only the politics has changed as the council prepares for the 1973 city election. The feuds between Behrel and a group of independent aldermen has grown in intensity as both sides spar for power in the city government.

Eight months ago, the aldermen quietly hoped that Behrel would retire. At 67, the mayor has been in city government for 24 years. Behrel was elected alderman in 1948 before some current aldermen finished high school.

Last week's press conference ended their hope against hope. "I like my job. I work hard at it," the mayor said in announcing his candidacy.

Behrel's bid had sent most mayoral hopefuls back into the woodwork for another four years. Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) quickly withdrew his name from consideration. Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) is expected to follow suit today. No one has requested nominating petitions to oppose Behrel in the April 18 election.

THE MAYOR refused comment yesterday on what he will do if the council reduces the power or salary of his office. Council rebels believe that by making it a part-time job a potential winner can be persuaded to run, secure in thought that a city administrator or manager would handle day to day office functions.



Mayor Herbert Behrel

The road to change in Des Plaines government is rocky.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), judiciary chairman, sought authorization to study a part-time mayor-administrative form of government. Creation of the administrative post could by-pass a city-wide referendum.

Technically, Behrel's "full-time" post is defined only in salary and office duties. City ordinance does not require the mayor to work five, eight-hour days week. Behrel does not have a chief assistant to handle dealings with citizens.

The mayor was elected as a part-time official in 1957. A rapidly expanding population and cry for services required a government change in 1961.

Mrs. Mary Equi proposed that the city hire a manager, following the footsteps of most suburban municipal governments.

Two referendum questions faced voters in the April 1961 election. "Shall the City of Des Plaines adopt the managerial form of municipal government? Shall the City of Des Plaines if it adopts the managerial form of municipal government continue to elect aldermen from wards?"

THE COUNCIL liked the mayor's salary to \$10,000 a year and Behrel, then semi-retired, campaigned on an anti-city manager platform. Local newspapers backing the mayor cried of the evils of a city manager. Behrel appeared in a series of full-page advertisements urging citizens to "vote no" while warning of a voter power loss and increased taxes.

Behrel received 5,646 votes and Mrs. Equi lost with 2,670. The referendum failed 5,304 to 2,089.

Some aldermen contend that the mayor has lost his influence with voters. In 1971, three of the four Behrel-backed aldermanic candidates with opposition were defeated. His annual reports regularly talk of projects that never seem to get completed.

Supporters of Behrel offered an amendment to Abrams' authorization motion Monday night. The amendment, passed 13 to 4, requires the judiciary committee to include a city manager in its study.

Ald. Robert Hilde (4th), a co-chairman of Behrel's reelection committee, won support for the amendment which may force a reshuffle of the past's city manager debates.

Behrel has said that "if there's going to be a change in the form of government, it should go to the people."

"If the people want to vote me out of

(Continued on page 2)



CHRISTMAS CAROLS were part of the Christmas West Elementary School in Des Plaines. Students narrated the customs, sang the carols and performed the traditional dances of eight countries. Pictured are the fifth grade class taught by Richard Bosold singing "A Huron Christmas Carol."

New Junior High Behind Schedule

Construction on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is behind schedule, but the contractor and architect still believe the \$2.4 million school can be opened in mid-May.

The prediction was part of a construction progress report at Monday's Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board meeting given by Al Berg, contractor, and Grant Terrell, chief project representative for the district's architectural firm.

School board members had hoped the school could be ready by January, 1973. The date was later pushed back to March. Now, board members are hoping to use the building for summer school next year. Board members, especially Judy Zanca and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were critical of the construction delays.

Since his last report two months ago, Terrell said he "got quite concerned" over the "real breakdown" on construction work.

BERG SAID the bad weather in recent months had resulted in a 40 per cent loss in productivity. He said as of Nov. 30, 60 per cent of the school was under a roof and more than 70 per cent of the masonry work had been done.

Berg gave the board a revised construction schedule with key dates noted

for various phases of work to be completed. If the work is not done by the key dates, the project will fall further behind schedule.

Berg said the biggest problem was to get the entire building under a roof. Before the roof can be completed, concrete and masonry wall work must be done.

Nine full working days are required to finish the walls, but if the weather is too cold, nothing can be done, according to Berg.

Berg and Scott Kelley, of Berger, Kelley & Associates, architects, disagreed over whether the construction contract provided for additional charges to cover extra expenses incurred by weather delays.

Berg said the contract was a standard one that included an extra cost for weather delays. To date, the contractor has absorbed all extra costs, according to Berg.

KELLEY contended the contract had no clause for extra charge: "I've never seen that (charging extra for cold weather delays) happen in my life."

Mrs. Hildebrandt asked if there were some way to protect the unfinished walls so that work could be completed even if

the weather became too cold.

Berg said it would cost an additional \$100,000 to provide materials and equipment to shelter the walls.

Mrs. Zanca said she wanted to make sure that enough manpower was used to get the job done by June 1.

Board member Erwin Poklacki pointed out that no additional funds were available to speed construction work.

Berg said as contractor, his firm was doing all masonry work. He said if the masonry work had been subcontracted, construction would be further behind because he would not have gotten another firm to work in the weather conditions his men worked in.

BERG ALSO said all major construction projects in the area, especially

those that required extensive landfill as Friendship did, are behind schedule.

Kelley said that if Berg can make the critical dates for construction, other contractors will have their work completed on time.

Berg also said that since October, his firm has not been receiving full payments for work done. Terrell said payments have been withheld because of a disagreement between the contractor and architect over the actual work that has been done.

Terrell said he would report back to the board as soon as possible after the first of the year. In the next report, he would have an analysis of Berg's construction timetable and comments from other contractors.

\$170 In Items Taken During Auto Burglary

Items valued at \$170 were reported stolen Monday from the trunk of an auto in front of a west side Des Plaines residence.

Edward S. Howard of 311 Dover Dr. said burglars drilled a hole in the trunk of his car to snap open the trunk lock. Howard said the burglary occurred while

the car was in front of his residence between Saturday night and Monday morning.

Stolen from the trunk were a spare tire valued at \$50, a tennis racket valued at \$40, a \$10 bowling ball and a pair of ice skates valued at \$70.

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Bond was reduced by \$25 thousand for former 2nd Ward Alderman Fred Hubbard, charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the Chicago Plan.

The War

More than 100 B52 bombers and 500 tactical fighter-bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs on North Vietnam

In two days of raids. Six crewmen from one of the 3 downed planes were put on display for foreign newsmen.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Milwaukee 121, Seattle 77
Portland 109, Dallas 101
Atlanta 119, K.C.-Omaha 102
Los Angeles 126, Buffalo 100
NHL Hockey
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2
WHA Hockey
COUGARS & Cleveland 1
College Basketball
Purdue 119, San Jose St. 86
DePaul 89, San Diego St. 75
Illinois 88, Furman 81

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 28 |
| Boston | 31 | 28 |
| Denver | 52 | 33 |
| Detroit | 35 | 25 |
| Houston | 51 | 29 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 24 |
| Miami Beach | 72 | 24 |
| Minneapolis | 28 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 48 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 42 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 54 |
| Seattle | 54 | 51 |
| Tampa | 71 | 53 |
| Washington | 43 | 30 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock lost ground as investors continued to show disappointment in Vietnam peace talks. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial issues fell off 4.07 to 1,009.18. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.56 to 116.34. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 959 to 501, among 1,809 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 17,900,000 shares compared with 17,540,000 shares traded Monday.

On The Inside

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| Women | 3 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 3 | 5 |



A CHRISTMAS PARTY for needy children in the right, a chance to talk to Santa Claus. Gifts, some 591 children from infants to 16-year-olds, Christmas stockings, and candy were presented to Opportunity Center Saturday gave Lupe Bautista,

Behrel-Council Feud Simmered Year

(Continued from page 1)

office, I'll certainly respect their wishes," the mayor said.

Any debate over a government change here will be a new ballgame because of the 1970 Illinois Constitution. Behrel told the council Monday that he was not familiar with the administrative assistant concept.

EVEN ABILANS admitted that "there are several approaches" to the idea that the committee will investigate. The powers, which probably would not be defined in city ordinance, and salary of the administrator were not discussed Monday. The idea has simmered in the judiciary committee for more than two months.

Any council action to influence the April election will require quick work. The council currently is preparing next year's budget and has debated a mayor's salary increase to \$25,000. To hire an administrator next year and avoid a special

allocation, the council would need to include the official's salary and office expenses in the budget.

If the drive for a part-time mayor is based in a hope of attracting opposition to Behrel, the decision must come before the Feb. 8 petition deadline for candidates in the election.

May aldermen are looking beyond Behrel in advocating the change. "Maybe change for change's sake will be good here," one alderman has said. "We can't expect the mayor to continue indefinitely," Szabo told the council Monday.

BEHREL has run Des Plaines one-man government show for 12 years.

Retirement or defeat of the mayor could lead to a transition problem. Few aldermen would argue against claims that no one knows more about government here than the mayor. The question is — who knows enough to oversee the

city after Behrel?

"The city council traditionally is the seed ground of mayors," Szabo said. But, there's a great difference between the full-time post of mayor and the night meetings, part-time position of aldermen.

Most municipalities bridge the transition gap by hiring city managers. Behrel is one of only four full-time mayors in Cook County.

"There are good city managers. There are mediocre city managers and there are bad city managers," the mayor said yesterday. Claims that city managers reduce "the politics" in government "are a complete falsehood," Behrel said. "If you're my city manager and you don't do what I or the rest of the council tell you, you won't have a job."

GOOD CITY managers aren't cheap. Behrel receives \$20,000 a year while part-time village presidents or mayors in eight neighboring communities receive between \$1,500 and \$5,000. Salaries of city managers in the same towns range from \$17,000 in Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates to \$33,000 in Arlington Heights. Four of the towns also hire assistant managers or administrative assistants for salaries between \$7,000 and \$19,000.

The advantages in hiring a professional are experience, education, and a generally more sophisticated approach to municipal management.

State statutes show little difference between the powers of a manager and mayor. Both enforce ordinances, appoint and remove administrative assistants, control city departments and advise the council. Mayors additionally preside over council meetings and are elected by residents. City managers are appointed by council members and can be fired by council vote.

Abrams said the duties of an administrator "would be similar to a manager, but the city administrator would merely carry out the duties of the mayor. He couldn't hire or fire, although in practice he would be closely involved."

"THE BUCK ends at the mayor," said Abrams, who was backed for election in 1971 by Behrel, but has since fallen out

with the mayor. "The administrator would carry out the duties but would not have the power."

Abrams predicted that the mayor's salary could be reduced to \$4,000 with the administrator "in the \$20,000 range. That would keep the total in the same range as it is now."

The committee meeting Thursday will be a "measure" of council intention, Abrams said. "We'll see if council members appear and want to discuss the matter. If they feel prohibited, I can see no justification in continuing."

"There's been a lot of talk, whispering, clenching of fists. That's no way to conduct city business," Abrams said.

The mayor criticized aldermen for not having "the guts to stand up and be counted" Monday. "They had to make a scapegoat out of Abrams."

Ald. Ken Kehe (2nd), Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) and Ald. Howard Thomas (6th) opposed Abrams' motion in a roll call vote.

Aldermen backing the part-time concept claim 9 or 10 votes, enough to pass the plan through the council. A "frank, well attended discussion" will be necessary tomorrow night to move the proposal to the council, Abrams said.

Board To Tackle Teachers' Negotiations Problem Early

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to tackle one of the major hangups in last year's salary negotiations with their teachers next month before they sit back down to the bargaining table.

The board, after a lengthy closed session Monday night to discuss the impending salary talks, announced the formation of a board committee to study the teachers' salary index.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who was appointed chairman of the committee, said he will hold public meetings after the first of the year to discuss alternatives to the index system. Teachers, administrators and members of the general public will be invited to participate, Bachhuber said.

"We probably won't be able to make recommendations," Bachhuber said, "but we will be able to propose alternatives to the board negotiating team."

A MAJOR ISSUE in the 1972-73 salary talks, which were concluded last month, was the board's desire to eliminate the

index system for determining salaries. Under the index system, the pay for experienced teachers is a percentage of the base pay, resulting in larger dollar increases at the top of the pay scale than at the bottom whenever the base is raised.

The board has contended that the index system costs the district too much money. Teacher negotiators argued this fall that they did not have time to consider ways to change the index system because negotiations had gone on after the beginning of school.

Bargaining for the 1973-74 salary contract is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Base pay for beginning teachers now is \$8,600, compared to \$8,300 last year.

In other action, the board agreed to pay half the cost of tiling the deck of the swimming pool at Wheeling High School. The Wheeling Park District will pay the other half of the \$25,000 cost using funds provided in a referendum passed last Saturday.

3 School Board Members Seek April Reelection

Three River Trails Dist. 26 school board members whose terms expire in April have said they plan to run for election to the school board next year.

The three, Sylvia Lurie, William Haase, and Michael Sheyker, all were appointed to the school board last June to fill the seats of Clarke Robinson, Neil LeFebvre and Allan Walkslog.

Three school board seats are open in April, one one-year term and two three-year terms. According to Jean Meister, Dist. 26 treasurer, the candidates can choose the terms they wish to run for.

NONE OF the three candidates said they plan to request any changes in school board policy next year. All said they do have special concerns in which they are interested, however.

Mrs. Lurie said that, among other things, she wanted to "involve citizens through committee work in the school in order to give them a better idea of what's going on." Mrs. Lurie said she also was interested in "seeing the gifted program and the special education program is worked out."

Haase said he did not "have any axe to grind. My primary concern is with the total management of the district."

Sheyker listed fiscal responsibility and the continuation of present programs, such as the open classroom, gifted and learning disability programs as those things he was most concerned about.

ASIDE FROM the three present board members, the only other person who has said he is definitely interested in running for election to the board next year is Robert Blomquist.

A member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on vandalism, Blomquist said "one of the big things" he is interested in "is getting the community more involved in the school district."

"What I'd like to see is a greater interest on the part of the community. I don't think any seven people can have all the answers," he said.

Nathaniel Ratner, vice president of the Dist. 26 general caucus, said the caucus' nominating committee will probably start interviewing school board candidates in the "latter part of January." The nominating committee will then present its recommendations to the caucus. After that, the caucus will announce its endorsements for the school board posts.

Obituaries

Linnea I. Carlson

Miss Linnea I. Carlson, 70, of 8892 Jody Ln., Des Plaines, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born March 19, 1902, in Merrill, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Hebblethwaite Chapel, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston. The Rev. J. Eldon of Evangelical Covenant Church of Evanston will be officiating. Burial will be in Merrill Cemetery, Merrill, Wis.

Surviving are one sister, Minnie V. Carlson of Des Plaines, and a brother, C. Arthur Carlson of Wilmette.

Memorial donations may be made to Evangelical Covenant Church of Evanston or the Arthritis Foundation.

Irene A. Henk

Mrs. Irene A. Henk, 44, nee Hoeft, of 10491 Doris Ct., Rosemont, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 19, 1928, in Peoria.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state Friday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; sons, William E. of Streamwood and James of Rosemont; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rainbolt of Northlake; one grandchild, and two brothers, Elmer Hoeft of Rolling Meadows and LeRoy Hoeft of Genoa, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

SAMUEL E. McKAY, 89, of 1620 Forest Glen Dr., Green Bay, Wis., formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Green Bay. He was born Oct. 16, 1892, in Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Lyndahl Funeral Home, 336 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Marinette, Wis.

Prior to moving to Green Bay in 1970, Mr. McKay had been a resident of Des Plaines, since 1940. He retired in 1961 as an advertising agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He served as an alderman for the 4th Ward in Des Plaines from 1943 to 1959, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines until 1970.

Preceded in death by his wife, Fernanda, survivors include one son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Marilyn McKay of Green Bay; six grandchildren, and two brothers, Wilbur F. and Douglass A. McKay, both of Baltimore, Md.

Floyd H. Fye

Floyd H. Fye, 67, a resident of Schaumburg Township for the last 18 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Fye was the owner and founder of Typoservice Company of Chicago for the last 35 years. He was a founding member of Chicago Typographers, and was a breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Then the body will be taken to Gilliland-Howe Funeral Home, 110 E. North St., Greensburg, Ind., for visitation tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Rosburg Cemetery, Rosburg, Ind.

Mr. Fye was born Feb. 13, 1905, in Kokomo, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Christine, nee Harding; son, Richard of Schaumburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Rust and Mrs. Frances McGraw, both of Swayzee, Ind.

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New Teachers' Association Asks For Voice In Planning

A new teachers association asked for a voice in education planning, school budgeting and operations Monday night at the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board meeting.

The request came from Dewane Barnes, social science teacher at Maine West High School and president of the newly-formed Maine Teachers Association.

The teachers association was formed Oct. 31 when Dist. 207 teachers voted to merge two existing teachers organizations and affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The older group, the Dist. 207 Teacher Association, came under criticism after the board of education eliminated 40 teaching positions and cut Dist. 207 faculty by 27 teachers in an effort to hold the line on deficit spending.

THE IEA HAS recently become an activist union and is currently challenging the Chicago Teachers Union for the right to represent teachers there. The IEA has become more politically active and has worked to get bills favoring education passed in the state legislature.

Barnes, elected president of the new teachers association on Dec. 1, told the board Monday: "We can no longer think of education as solely a local issue. Our current fiscal dilemma dramatizes for us the need for active participation in educational planning at the national and state levels as well as the local level. The Dist. 207 teachers association was not technically equipped to meet this need. Our affiliation with the National Education Association and the Illinois Education Association is designed to bring desperately needed expertise to those areas."

Teachers should have a stronger role in shaping education at Dist. 207, said Barnes.

"As members of a professional organization, we believe that our training and dedication to the cause of academic excellence should be a more positive force in shaping educational policy," he said.

"The district's faculty is the most important resource at the board's disposal. We maintain that the teachers, therefore, should be consulted about matters that directly affect the classroom. By actively participating in such major areas as curriculum innovation, class size, the length of the school day and district fiscal planning, we can make a substantial contribution to Dist. 207's future," he said.

BARNES ASKED that the vice president of the teachers association be allowed to sit in on all board meetings and that a committee consisting of representatives of the board and the teachers association be established. He asked the board to consider teachers as a "source of ideas in the educational system." "To neglect this partnership would render a disservice to the people of this community who have a vital stake in the educational system," he said.

Barnes praised the district's academic programs.

"Because of Dist. 207's quest for academic excellence since its inception, it has received recognition in surrounding communities as an educational system worthy of emulation. While other districts were discussing educational advances, we were constructing them," he said.

The road to continued academic excellence is an "arduous" one, said Barnes.

"THROUGH REASON, understanding, trust and ultimately through intimate cooperation between the faculty and the board, we will continue the development of a truly enlightened educational system in which academic excellence and professional cooperation become a blueprint for the future," Barnes said.

The board made no reply to the requests at the meeting Monday but announced that the first teacher negotiations session to discuss salaries for the 1973-74 school year will be held January 9.

Last summer, teachers accepted a 2.25 per cent raise in salary after a negotiation session that Jerry Windbigger, member of the Dist. 207 teachers association executive board, described as lacking in "mutual respect."

WBBM Faces Suit For Meat Report

A Des Plaines grocer has asked for \$2.5 million in damages from a Chicago television station that reported last month that samples of meat from his store contained impurities.

A suit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Irving Shaevit, 56, owner of the 7-11 Food Store, 2570 Ballard Rd., charges the reports on WBBM-TV "were not true and were made with a conscious disregard towards the reputation of the plaintiff."

The suit also names reporters Jon Esther and Bob McBride as co-defendants. It charges that statements made by the two newsmen were "factual, fraudulent, malicious and made without any reasonable belief they were true."

In a series of broadcast reports, WBBM-TV told of the results of laboratory analyses of ground meat samples taken from different stores in the Chicago area. The television station said meat samples from Shaevit's store contained "insect fragments" and "pieces of woody tissue."

THE SUIT contends that as a result of the broadcast reports Shaevit "has suffered a permanent loss of his reputation as a retailer of meat products and his retail business has been irreparably damaged."

Shaevit son, Earl, 24, told the Herald yesterday the store's meat sales have dropped about 80 per cent since the television reports appeared Nov. 14 thru 17.

The suit also alleges that Shaevit, as a result of the WBBM-TV reports received threats against his life and the lives of his family as well as several anti-Semitic telephone calls.

Earl Shaevit said his father's life was threatened several times after the reports appeared. He said the threats were all made by anonymous phone callers and contained anti-Semitic statements. Shaevit is Jewish.

The younger Shaevit said the calls stopped soon after the television reports ended.

According to the WBBM-TV reports that were aired, three samples of hamburger meat taken from the Shaevit meat counter contained "insect fragments," and "pieces of woody tissue" as well as traces of salmonella bacteria, which can cause food poisoning.

WBBM REPORTER Jon Esther told the Herald in Nov. that the tests of the meat from Shaevit's store were conducted by a private laboratory that also conducted similar tests on meat taken from 19 other Chicago area meat markets surveyed.

Shaevit, who has been a butcher for 34 years, has operated his Des Plaines store for five years, according to his son.

Hamburger meat at Shaevit's market passed a state laboratory test for six possible contaminants in September, according to James Burke of the Illinois Department of Health.

Robert Wussler, general manager of WBBM-TV yesterday had no comment on the law suit. "This is something for his lawyers and our lawyers to work out," Wussler said.

Scouting News

Pack 60 Cub Scouts held their December Pack meeting Dec. 8 at Hanley Hall. The meeting was opened with Den 4 presenting the colors. A guest, Dick Wurster, Pack 23, was present with a den from his pack and they presented a skit, Hardrock, Coco and Joe, as a puppet show. Then our Den 1 presented a skit, Scrooge and his ideas about Christmas. Both skits were very good.

The awards presented at this meeting were: James Topelinski, Artist and Citizen; Dan Tortorelli, Naturalist, Artist and Engineer; Joe Anderson, Outdoorsman and Naturalist; James Deedy, Two-Year Pin; Tom Becker, One-Year Pin; Richard Spencer, Aquanaut, Sportsman and One-Year Pin; Ron LeDonne, Outdoorsman; John Korn, Outdoorsman and Aquanaut; Stephen Emanuel, Aquanaut, Engineer, Naturalist, Scholar and Showman; James Ragusa, two Silver Arrows; John Ragusa, Wolf Badge and one gold Arrow.

Eight boys attended a retreat in preparation for the Parvuli Dei Award. They are Mark Forbes, Richard Forbes, John Friedman, Don Marva, Jim and John Ragusa, Dan and Richard Struck.

The two best ornaments chosen by Father Melcher were Fred Ruffalo, Prettiest and Jim Pohebur, Most Creative.

Christmas carols were led by John Wolinski and Marcy Struck at the piano. After Jingle Bells were sung Santa Claus dropped in to see everyone. He gave out candy to all and Pinewood Derbys to the scouts. He waved goodbye to all on his way back to the North Pole.

Den 4 retired the colors. All enjoyed cookies, pop and coffee donated by both Webelos dens and arranged by Mrs. Becker.

Eye Waycinden Fire Protection

The city council's fire committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Mayor Herbert Behrer's office to discuss a fire protection contract for Waycinden Park.

The council approved a \$6,000 contract with Park Ridge Manor Monday night, although aldermen have notified both fire protection districts of city desire to terminate the contracts.

The Waycinden contract is expected to increase cost of fire protection for Waycinden residents from \$9,000 to more than \$13,000 for 1973.

"It is our intention not to renew our contracts at any price," Ald. John Seitz (7th) said.

"How soft are we going to be if they come back," Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) asked.

The Park Ridge Manor contract includes a statement that the agreement will not be renewed after Dec. 31, 1973. The \$6,000 was an increase of \$2,000.

Physics Teacher Presents Papers

Rollin D. Porter, a teacher in the Maine West High School science department, is one of only three high school physics instructors in the United States



Rollin Porter

invited to present papers at the 1973 annual convention of the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT).

Porter's paper describes Maine West's program of phenomenological physics, an innovative teaching method begun at the school three years ago.

The American Association of Physics Teachers, which will hold its 1973 convention in New York City in early February, is the national association of instructors and researchers in physics.

Porter, who has taught at Maine West since 1963, was named one of the five most outstanding and innovative instructors of physics in the nation last year by the AAPT. He was also named outstanding young educator of the year in 1968 by the Des Plaines Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his duties as a physics instructor, Porter is director of the Maine West Center for Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. He was also chairman of the Dist. 207 professional growth committee in 1969 and 1970. He holds a BS degree from the University of Wisconsin and a MS degree from the University of Northern Iowa.

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Don't Wrap Presents Before Plane Trip

If you're planning to fly and take Christmas presents with you it will be easier for you if you don't wrap them, according to Neal Callahan, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

There will be no letup during the holidays of anti-hijacking inspections of passengers hand luggage, Callahan said, and if gifts are not wrapped or are checked as baggage it will save passengers inconvenience.

Those intending to carry fragile gifts on board aircraft should bring them unwrapped so they can be inspected easily, said Callahan. Those who have wrapped presents might have to buy new materials if the original wrappings are damaged in opening the packages for inspection, he said.

Callahan's motto for the Christmas season, "carry now, wrap later," applies to passengers, who, he suggests, should put their non fragile gifts in a carton and send through as luggage.

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(Choice of One)
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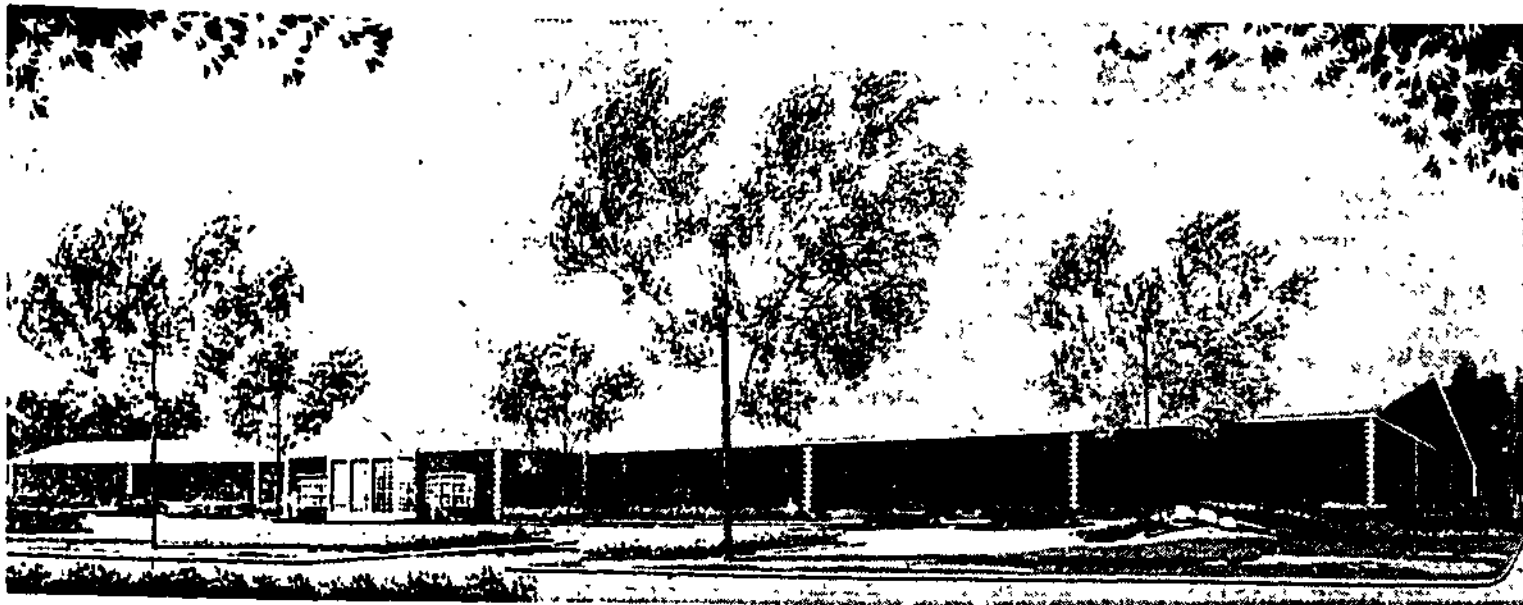
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The Elk Grove Tennis Club is scheduled to open early next summer at Busse Road and Howard Street.

Summer Opening For Tennis Club

The new \$1 million Elk Grove Tennis Club will open its early-American style building early next summer, according to Lewis Handler, managing partner of the club.

Construction of the building on a three-acre site at the corner of Busse Road and Howard Street is scheduled to start after the first of the year. Two wings of the building will each have four playing courts, and the central section will contain a raised lounge with glass walls for viewing the courts.

The club will have carpeted dressing rooms, showers, whirlpools, saunas and sun rooms for men and women. There

also will be a pro shop, and a free supervised nursery for youngsters of parents using the tennis facilities.

Handler said progress is being made constantly in bettering indoor court surfacing and a decision on the type of surface will be delayed as long as possible in order to take advantage of the latest developments. Courts will be set 10 to 20 feet apart, and they will be surrounded by high nets to catch stray tennis balls.

The three other developers of the project are Marc and Henry Auerbach and Theodore Oppenheim. The four also own and operate three bowling alleys, including Elk Grove Bowl in the Park 'N Shop center.

Schools Support 'Multiple Tax' Bill

A state legislative bill calling for multiple tax collections and earlier distribution of tax funds has won the support of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

At their meeting Monday, board members approved a resolution calling for the legislature to approve the measure, HB 1573. School officials plan to urge state representatives to remove the bill from committee where it has been since November 1971.

Local governmental bodies, especially school districts, are forced to borrow operating funds to cover expenses until the tax revenues arrive. Multiple tax collections would alleviate that situation by getting tax revenues to the local taxing bodies quicker.

According to a memo from the board's legislative action committee, Dist. 59 has paid almost \$2 million in interest on borrowed funds in the last 10 years.

ALSO MONDAY the district's architect, Scott Kelley, reported that facilities of Grove and Dempster junior high schools dislike remodeling plans that call for the elimination of interior walls at the two schools.

The proposed remodeling of the schools, the two oldest junior high facilities in the district, would cost up to \$2.3 million. Under the proposal the schools' interiors would be converted to open classroom areas similar to that planned for the district's Friendship Junior High School, now under construction in Des Plaines.

Kelley has held one meeting so far with the faculties of the two schools and plans more in the future. The board has given approval for further study of the remodeling proposal.

Kelley said several other suggestions were made by the faculties including more locker room space, more music areas and greater use of the court area at Grove.

IN OTHER action Monday the board: —Approved a disbursements list with education fund expenditures totaling \$66,311.

—Received a financial statement on the district for the five-month period ending Nov. 30.

—Approved the publishing of bid notices on office and instructional supplies.

—Received copies of the proposed articles of agreement for the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). Board members will review the articles and submit comments to NEC.

—Received a report from Board Member Judy Zanca on a meeting with Mount Prospect Park District officials on the Illinois Life Safety Code violations at Kopp Pool, located at Dempster School. A meeting between the entire park and school boards will be arranged later. School officials have been told by the Cook County school superintendent's office they cannot use the indoor pool for school programs until the safety code violations are corrected. Kopp Pool is owned by the park district.

Computer Now Working; Co-op Agrees To Keep It

The computer serving eight Northwest suburban school districts is now working and the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) board agreed Saturday to keep it.

The board rejected bids from other computer companies in agreeing to keep the Xerox Sigma 6 computer that has given the co-op headaches in the past.

John Bernard, director of the NEC data processing co-op, told the board the Xerox computer "is now working with a high degree of reliability and consistency." He said he hopes to catch up on work that has been delayed by earlier problems.

The data processing cooperative provides payroll, student record and other computer services to the eight school districts that are members. Only Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and High School Dist. 211 do not use the service.

In October, the board agreed to solicit bids from other computer companies because of continuing problems with the new computer, which was delivered last summer. Since then, Bernard said,

Xerox servicemen have given 24-hour service and have replaced parts in the machine so that it would work.

THE BOARD expressed pleasure with the cooperation by Xerox. However, the board also authorized Bernard to check with the co-op's attorney to see if it can collect damages from Xerox to compensate for time lost in programming because of the problems.

In other action, the board agreed to send copies of proposed new constitutions for NEC and NSSEO (the special education cooperative) to member boards for suggestions.

The new constitutions, designed to bring the organizational structure of the cooperatives up to date, will be adopted at NEC's January meeting and then sent back to member boards for approval.

NEC and NSSEO are made up of the 10 school districts in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Lindstrom Pickets Chinese Troupe

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights said yesterday he will continue to lead pickets outside the Chicago Civic Opera House, where a Red Chinese acrobatic troupe is performing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, and several other demonstrators from Chicago and the Northwest suburbs paraded in front of the opera house Monday night. The demonstrators were members of the Christian Defense League, a group formed by Rev. Lindstrom.

"We were there on behalf of our Christian brothers and sisters in the Communist countries who are being tortured by the Red Chinese and have been ever since the Communist takeover in 1949," Rev. Lindstrom said. "The pickets are a



Rev. Paul Lindstrom

protest against the persecutors who are represented officially by the acrobats and others who are here. They are here

on behalf of their government."

REV. LINDSTROM said the group met with little opposition during the 14-hour demonstration. He said dates for more pickets have not yet been selected. The Chinese group will perform in Chicago until Dec. 24.

The demonstration follows Rev. Lindstrom's recent trip to Hong Kong, where he says he learned that U.S. prisoners of war are being transferred to Communist

China.

"We learned from one of our Hong Kong sources that various Communist powers involved in the Indochina conflict are not planning to release all prisoners once a peace settlement is reached," Rev. Lindstrom said. He said he learned that 73 POWs have been transferred by the Pathet Lao and the Viet Cong into at least five Red Chinese detention camps since October, 1971.

Do Not Call Vietnam During Christmas Rush

If you want to talk during the Christmas holiday to a relative or friend stationed in Vietnam the most convenient way to do so is to have him call you.

That is the suggestion from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as statewide residents plan to contact persons overseas.

According to the telephone company, reaching a particular serviceman quickly by calling from the United States is almost impossible because servicemen are likely to be on duty or difficult to locate.

To minimize difficulties, the company said, the USO, military, Bell System and communications people in South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Guam will be working together to simplify calling and to permit the maximum number of service personnel to call.

LAST YEAR almost 1,500 calls a day during the Christmas holidays were completed nationwide for military people calling home from Vietnam. Many military people call from the USO center in downtown Saigon. Calls also can be

placed from several hospitals and service centers at bases elsewhere in the country.

Illinois Bell also advised families and friends of Americans stationed in other Southeast Asian countries to arrange in advance for them to place holiday calls since they also are often difficult to find.

The company added that since Christmas is on a Monday, Saturday would be a good day for calling to avoid the rush of Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Rates on calls at all hours between the United States and Vietnam are \$9 for a three-minute, station-to-station call and \$12 for a three-minute, person-to-person call. Persons can call collect so that messages can be paid for at home.

The company also reminds callers that Vietnam is 12 hours ahead of Central Standard Time.

Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe Left Them Standing In Awe

by BARBARA REHM

Seven-year-old Tommy Ming did not clasp as the fiery orange and yellow lions danced on stage or when 10 young women formed a pyramid while riding no-hands on one bicycle.

But when the show was over Tommy told his father, "I don't want to go home."

The near-capacity crowd in Chicago's Opera House seemed to agree. More than 3,000 persons sat incredulous as the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the Peoples Republic of China made its U.S. debut.

The crowd groaned in disbelief as the troupe matched its precision acrobatics to bamboo pipe and high stringed music without apparent strain.

The heavy, elaborate curtains opened with a Chinese gong and the entire 55-member troupe whirled on stage.

SUMMERSAULTING AND jumping through hoops, members unfurled two red flags — one in Chinese, the other English — that read: "Long live friendship between peoples."

The audience half rose in unison as a man riding a bicycle balanced an umbrella upon which a young boy was riding another bicycle and holding yet another flowered umbrella.

And the show had just begun. Two fiery eyed masked lions cavorted on stage with two young children in an intricate series of somersaults, jumps and dances, accompanied by the wild clanging of gongs.

In contrast, women dressed in brilliant tunics with bright ribboned pigtails calmly stood on their heads, did handstands and somersaults, while keeping six plates twirling furiously on the tips of their heads.

THE FINALE came when magician Liu-chung pulled flowers, streamers and many-tiered Chinese lanterns from an empty vase in the "flower dance of friendship."

The entire cast, waving bouquets of flowers, whirled on stage as a huge red banner flowed from the magician's vase: "Long live the friendship between the Chinese and American people."

The audience, throwing flowers to the performers, gave them a five-minute standing ovation.

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Steil Appointed Highway Head

Alfred Steil, 1030 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named Elk Grove Township highway commissioner by the township board of auditors.

Steil will assume the commissioner's position Jan. 8, succeeding Ronald Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as commissioner.

Steil will be responsible for construction, maintenance, snow removal and salting for the over 22 miles of roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley had recommended Steil for commissioner.

Steil has over 20 years' experience working for highway departments. He worked with the Cook County Highway Department for more than 18 years. He has been with the Illinois Highway Department for three years, now serving as supervisor for the Arlington Heights yards.

Steil will resign as supervisor to take the commissioner's position. For the last two years, Steil served on the state's regional safety committee. He resigned from the committee last month.

Mobile Home Tax Constitutional?

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has blocked distribution of funds collected under the county's tax on mobile home owners until the county answers charges the tax is unconstitutional.

Judge Walter P. Dahl ordered the county treasurer should not distribute the revenues collected through the tax ordinance until the county replies.

The ruling came during a hearing of a class-action suit filed by the Illinois Mobile Park Association against the tax ordinance adopted by the county board last December.

The suit charges the tax is unconstitutional because no other classes of living units are taxed by the ordinance and because no special or additional services are provided for mobile home owners. The plaintiffs have also charged that because mobile homeowners pay other property taxes, the ordinance constitutes double taxation.

The ordinance levies a "privilege tax" of 15 cents per square foot on the owner of each mobile home which measures 60 feet by 12 feet, for example, would be taxed \$108 annually.

Students Attend Leadership Parley

The office occupations students from Maine West High School attended the recent Area Student Leadership Conference held at Pheasant Run near St. Charles.

The 32 students, who all work in offices in the afternoon, toured the Chicago Post Office in the morning before joining 450 other office occupations students from suburban schools at workshops on various job opportunities, secretarial positions, and teenage marriage.

Students are selling Christmas candles to raise money to attend the State Leadership Conference in Springfield, and for their Employer-Employee Banquet to be held near the end of the school year.

Former Assessor's Worker On Probation

John Federenko, 59, former field supervisor in the Cook County assessor's office, has pleaded guilty to charges of bribery and perjury and was sentenced to two years' probation.

The U.S. state's attorney's office asked U.S. District Judge James B. Parsons to grant probation, but with the stipulation that Federenko must continue to cooperate with an investigation of corruption in the assessor's office.

Federenko admitted taking \$2,000 in bribes over a four-year period in return for keeping new homes off the tax rolls. He was charged with perjury for lying about the matter to the grand jury.

It was reported Federenko would be brought before a grand jury Friday, there to be questioned about kickbacks and bribes in the assessor's office.

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Council Of Jewish Women

Caring About Others For 80 Years

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In the late 1800s the plight of the poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants arriving in this country from Russia came to the attention of a group of American women who monetarily assisted the new refugees and helped them to establish homes in a completely foreign environment.

It was the beginning of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), currently the oldest major Jewish women's organization in existence, with a membership now totaling more than 100,000 across the country.

Committed to social reform, education and welfare for all people both here and abroad, NCJW is getting ready to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

"I KNOW MANY people are not familiar with our name but they can identify with what we do," said Mrs. Barbara Heinrich, president of the Northwest Suburban Unit of NCJW. With a membership of 50, the local unit is just entering its third year of work under the mother organization.

The Buffalo Grove homemaker refers to many of the past accomplishments of NCJW, projects that singly have received a great deal of attention.

For instance, the Council piloted the Headstart programs for preschool disadvantaged children. It originated the Golden Age Clubs for senior citizens and played an active role in planning the first White House Conference on Aging in 1961.

The Council has been on the United Nations scene since the world organization was founded in 1945 and maintains an official U. N. observer.

In 1970 Council initiated a national day care survey, "Windows on Day Care." The final report, published last year, fo-

cused attention on the critical need for legislative reform on both the state and national levels.

THE MOST recent national study undertaken by NCJW is "Justice for Children," a guide which when completed will help to point out discrepancies in the juvenile justice system and offer ideas for improvements.

This is one area in which the Northwest Unit has taken an active interest and to document their own reports, representatives have been sent out to visit local courts and juvenile homes. Their findings will eventually be sent to the national offices and incorporated into the final survey.

Because of the size of its membership the Northwest Unit is not expected to take part in every issue brought up by NCJW. Being considered only a unit instead of a large section allows the volunteers an option to work primarily towards community projects close to home and mainly of interest to the membership.

"WE ARE ONE of the few Jewish organizations that puts a great deal of stress on the problems in our own country rather than overseas," said Mrs. Heinrich. "We do a great deal of work with our own disadvantaged."

While the organization was created in 1893 to aid Jewish immigrants and the concerns of the Jewish populace are still of crucial concern to NCJW, matters of the general community are of equal importance. Likewise membership is not restricted only to women of Jewish faith.

"Our organization is open to women who feel they need something a little more stimulating," continued Mrs. Heinrich. "We are not a social club."

ONE MAJOR fund-raising event is held annually. This year the unit is holding an auction in February. Enough money is usually raised to support various programs of the organization and free its members from undue revenue worries for the rest of the year. The greatest amount of time and energy can then be spent on the various community, state and national projects.

Mrs. Heinrich definitely feels organizations like NCJW, in which women can take an active part in community and world affairs, are definitely needed.

"Particularly in such areas as day care and juvenile justice," a lot of men just aren't aware of what is going on," said Mrs. Heinrich.

It is one reason that NCJW has a well-developed volunteer lobby system.

"Hopefully," continued Mrs. Heinrich, "we will be forming bus trips down to Springfield to testify before the state legislators on special issues that are of interest to us."

AN ADVANTAGE of NCJW is that the individual units and sections are free to develop and incorporate their own programs as long as they remain within



ONE-YEAR-OLD AARON MAKSYN receives special treatment from Fran Brookstein of Arlington Heights, a member of the Northwest Suburban

Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Marlene Peters, a nurse at the Well Baby Clinic in Wheeling. The clinic is one of the special

projects of the local unit of NCJW, which is getting ready to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

general guide lines of the parent organization.

A Washington Newsletter is published monthly by NCJW to keep local members well informed on the status of bills in Congress.

"World peace is always one of our national priorities," said Mrs. Heinrich, and when questioned about the stand NCJW is taking on abortion she answered, "we are working to liberalize the laws." The Equal Rights Amendment, too, has been endorsed by NCJW.

But much of the work the Northwest Suburban Unit accomplishes is right in its own backyard. Its members are on both the boards of NORWESCO (Northwest Cook County Opportunity Council, the governing body that oversees the Headstart programs in the area) and The Northwest Opportunity Center.

Members also volunteer their services at Addolorata Villa, a home for the aged located in Wheeling. A third project originally organized and still handled by the local unit of NCJW is the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women Can Be Achievers, Says Horticulture Leader

by FRIEDA KAYE

When a woman comes from a family of "achievers" — but isn't expected to achieve herself "because she's a girl" — she's in a bind, says Ernesta Ballard Ballard, speaking from her own experience.

However, Mrs. Ballard decided belatedly to accomplish something on her own and did. She now heads the 5,000-member Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the largest organization of its kind in the country.

"When I was growing up," Ernesta Ballard recalls, "career aspirations for girls were never discussed." Her mother was a volunteer "preoccupied with all sorts of social and cultural activities"; her father was "a successful lawyer who worked hard and never relaxed." But he maintained that "women didn't have men's brains and were not capable of men's achievement." He believed, she says, that "women were meant to be lovable and clever, but not much else."

From her father's side of the family, however, she feels she inherited her capacity for hard work, the ability to make up her mind quickly and a good feeling for detail.

AT 15, MRS. BALLARD attended "the same fashionable boarding school" her mother had. At 18, she made her debut, did volunteer work, married a young lawyer and subsequently had four children. It wasn't until she reached her 30s that she decided to have her "second coming out," as she calls it.

"I wanted to achieve an identity as a capable person in my own right," she says. "I wanted to make the change from housewife to professional. I wanted a paying job because I felt that earning money was a tangible form of recognition, an indication of one's worth."

Mrs. Ballard trained in horticulture, realizing that although many women were involved in garden club activities, few specialized professionally in this field. Six weeks after beginning her studies, however, she became quite ill. Since her doctor could find no physical basis for her symptoms — which included a

severe difficulty in swallowing — he suggested therapeutic counseling.

"I discovered that the process of preparing for independence was the cause of my symptoms," she says. "I had apparently resented my father's refusal to appreciate what a woman could do on her own, but I felt selfish and guilty at the same time for not choosing to be the kind of woman he wanted me to be." Once she could acknowledge this conflict within herself, she was able to return to school and complete her training.

IN ADDITION TO her administrative responsibilities with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Ernesta Ballard writes and lectures extensively on horticulture and travels frequently to meetings throughout the country. She sees her accomplishments as demonstrating to other women what can be done if they

set their vocational sights high.

Two obstacles women will have to overcome, she believes, are the limitations they impose on themselves by "believing that they can't succeed" and the fact that "men at the top are not eager to give women an equal chance." When she took on her executive job, she points out, "there were serious salary inequities, because I was a woman — but not anymore."

For the married woman who wants to get ahead, "an accepting husband is important," Mrs. Ballard observes. Her own husband shares her interests and doesn't get bored with her professional preoccupations. "Fortunately," she says with a smile, "he believes that women have as much right as men to become adult human beings."

(Mature Women Information Center)

Trim The Tree, Safely

The countdown to Christmas has begun and with it the multitude of safety precautions. They cannot be repeated too often because fire and accidents can take a heavy toll.

Take the Christmas tree, for instance.

Christmas trees are a potential serious fire hazard, so keep your tree outside until you are ready to use it. For the many who find it difficult to part with the traditional fresh, live tree, remember, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to stand your tree in a base that is constantly filled with water. Many fires begin because the live, cut tree dries rapidly in our heated homes, so keep the tree away from sources of drying heat, such as the radiator or fireplace. Also, be prepared with a pail of water standing nearby at all times or with a home fire extinguisher.

There are sprays of the market for fireproofing a tree. Nevertheless, don't let that lead you into a false sense of security, cautions Metropolitan Life. If you are not absolutely certain how much spray is required for the size of your particular tree, you can still find yourself in

trouble.

HANG AS few electric lights as possible since overloading the tree with them creates too much heat. Be sure to examine the cords and discard those that are frayed. Make sure that your lights bear the Underwriters Label (UL) and if you keep your tree outdoors, make sure the lights are designed for outdoor use. Rain or snow can cause short-circuits in strings of lights not specifically made for outdoor use.

Never use candles as window lights. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back from electric lights, and remember to turn off all Christmas lights at night and when everyone is out of the house.

On Christmas morning, pick up gift wrappings immediately after presents have been opened. Place them outdoors in a trash can, or if you wish to save them, fold them and put them in a safe place away from heat and fire. Lastly, the time to take the tree down is when the needles begin to fall. Discard the tree outside the house — never burn it in the fireplace or incinerator.



MRS. BARBARA HEINRICH of Buffalo Grove is president of the Northwest Suburban Unit of National Council of Jewish Women.

Speaking Of...

Instant Christmas Ideas

by KAY MARSH

Yes, the big day is almost here. But there's still time to get into the spirit of the season with this handful of ideas, some brand new and some recycled from Christmas columns past, to lighten and brighten your holiday.

There's still time, for instance, to:

1. Make an extra special wreath for your front door. You've probably noticed wreaths this year featuring everything from Mexican red chili pepper pods to wrapped hard candles (wired or tied to a coat hanger circle). However, the most unusual wreath I've seen this season featured a circle of braided Greek bread. The friend who made it said she bought the bread, let it dry hard, then gave it a coat of clear shellac. A few twists of straw at the bottom, a couple of gay Santa figures, and a ribbon bow with streamers in an informal red and white country check completed her creation.
2. Buy a small, live Christmas tree in a pot. Pine-spray it once a day with a gentle "rain" of water from one of those window washer spritz bottles. Spraying keeps your tree greener and fresher longer; it also cuts down on any fire hazard.
3. Create colorful ice blocks for your punch bowl by freezing colored water or layers of real fruit drinks in half gallon milk cartons. Just tear off the carton when you're ready to "cool it."
4. STIR UP a batch of punch and invite the neighbors. Here, at your request, is this column's annual reprint of the easy

recipe for Raspberry Sparkle. Reconstitute one can of frozen orange juice. Stir in a package of raspberry soft drink mix, one cup of sugar and a quart of water. Just before serving stir in one bottle of sparkling soda or ginger ale. As previously noted, this super-thrifty punch is best as is, though you can add vodka or other spirits of the season.

5. Make your kitchen smell of fresh-baked bread. If you don't have time to start from scratch, start with a loaf of frozen bread dough. Let it rise, then bake. The zesty aroma is just as tempting and every bit as welcoming.

6. Buy a few Bayberry candles for yourself or for a highly scented little gift. Or try a few squirts of pine-scented air freshener to give your house that "fake fir" atmosphere.

7. Feed quarters into a photo machine for some up-to-the-minute pictures of the children to send with your very last minute Christmas cards or thank you notes.

8. Run up an old timey patchwork Christmas stocking to hold a bottle of wine or other extra special gift. Buy a patchwork print or make your own from sizable scraps of fabric.

9. Give your youngsters a part in the party. Let them make place cards for your Christmas dinner. Even your younger children can probably fold an index card so it stands up, then paste on a gummed Christmas seal. Older children can get fancier with miniature ornaments, glue and glitter, or even sprigs of greenery.

10. HELP YOUR children make their own special gifts to give. You'll find dozens of crafty-ideas utilizing household items. How about, for instance, covering a juice can for a pencil holder, or gift-wrapping a brick for a seasonal doorstop? For a more unusual gift, and one that's in very good taste, help your early gradesters stir up Tasty Tea Mix for aunts and teachers. The easy recipe: stir together 2 cups instant orange-flavored breakfast drink, 2 cups sugar, 1 small package of lemonade mix, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ½ cup instant tea. Package the mix in pretty containers, and print directions on lids: "Put 2-3 tsp. of mix in cup and fill with boiling water." Note, by the way, that this recipe requires no cooking, so that very young children can make it themselves with just a bit of help on the measuring.

11. Display cards by the yard. If you have no mantle or empty book shelves, one easy possibility is to cover a big piece of cardboard with glazed paper. Wrap several strands of yarn around, using each as a clothesline on which to "hang" your cards. Just slip each over a yarn line at the fold. You can, if you like, join three or four cardholders together with yarn to thumbtack to a door.

12. Light up Christmas dinner by lighting sugar cubes you've dipped in lemon extract. Blazing on your Christmas pie, ice cream, or whatever, your flambe dessert adds a finale as bright and blazing as Christmas itself.

Hope yours is an extra merry one!

Birth Notes

Best Gift A Living Doll

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard Henry Choyce is a brother for 2-year-old Victoria, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Choyce, 661 Sixth Ave. Born Nov. 21, Richard weighed 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Boeckenhauer of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ivor Choyce of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Hulda Herting, all of Des Plaines.

Karen Elizabeth Schultz is the 5 pound newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schultz, 1824 Whitcomb Ave. Born Nov. 25, Karen has three brothers: Ralph, 9; Paul, 7; and John, 5. Grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Heller and Mrs. Marie Schultz, both of Chicago.

Julie Anne DeGelder arrived Nov. 27 weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. She is the first daughter for the Terence DeGelders of 2127 Ash, who have a 2-year-old son, John. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard DeGelder of Des Plaines and Mrs. John Finnegan of Chicago.

Jeffrey Louis Prangle is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Prangle, 727 Greenview, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budreck of Chicago and

Mrs. L. F. Prangle of Park Ridge. Born Nov. 27, he weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.

James Conrad Forst, a Nov. 29 arrival, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. His parents are the Frederick W. Forst of 946 Walter Ave. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Disabato of Park Ridge and William Forst of Chicago.

Heather Renee Colbert is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Wyoma E. Colbert, 850 Oakton St. Born Nov. 30, the 7 pound 8 ounce bundle was welcomed home by Charles, 14; Kimberly, 12; Colleen, 10; and Darryl, 4. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colbert of Elkhart, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sokolowski of El Paso, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland of Des Plaines.

Andrews Wilhelm Joerg, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Joerg, 2038 David Drive, and brother to Steven, 5, arrived Nov. 30. He weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces. His grandmother, Mrs. Maria Weber, lives in Buxheim, Germany. His other grandmother, Mrs. Leny Joerg, also from Germany, is presently visiting in Skokie.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Daniel Joseph Quill is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallenborn of Des Plaines and the C. Quills of Palatine. Daniel, the fourth child of the John Daniel Quills of Aurora weighed 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at birth Dec. 6. Other children in the family are Anne Marie, 4; Mary Beth, 3; and Patrick, 2.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Recently you ran a recipe for bourbon balls and I'm wondering if you happen to have one for bourbon bars. If you do, I'd love to have it. — Mrs. Roy Wilhoite

Haven't had a chance to test it, and all I can report is that it comes from a friend who assures me it works. You need an 18 1/2-ounce package of yellow cake mix, of which you reserve 1/3 of a cup for the last step in the preparation.

Using a large mixing bowl, mix at low speed the main cake mix, 1/4 cup of sugar, 2 tsp. of ground nutmeg, 1/2 cup of corn oil, 1/2 cup of bourbon and 3 egg yolks. When all the ingredients seem moist, turn up to medium speed for about 1 minute.

Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Then mix 2 cups of chopped pecans with the reserved 1/3 cup of cake mix and fold this in, too. Spread the mixture on a greased 2-inch deep 15 x 10 jellyroll pan and bake at 325 degrees for 25 to 30 min. or until the top springs back to a light touch.

After this has cooled, you can cut into bars.

Dear Dorothy: What on earth is a ball-point needle? I ran into a reference reading up on sewing polyester knit fabrics. It said the needles either had to be sharp or to use the ball-point needle. It's new for me. — Harriet C.

New for everybody, Harriet. As I get it, it was developed largely to make sewing on knits easier. It has a more rounded point than regular needles and separates the fibers instead of piercing them. Also, another advantage is supposed to be that it prevents skipping. The bachelor who was having fits over

ing on knits easier. It has a more rounded point than regular needles and separates the fibers instead of piercing them. Also, another advantage is supposed to be that it prevents skipping. The bachelor who was having fits over

Dear Dorothy: Surprised you didn't tell his greasy pillowcases to soak them in a solution of washing soda. Only way I've found to remove hair oil without a lot of fuss. Then he can spray with starch. — Nancy Wherry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006).

Seek Outstanding Illinois Mother

The search is now on for the outstanding mother to represent Illinois at the gathering of all 50 state mothers when they meet in Denver, Colo., in May. One of them will be named as the National Mother of the Year.

Nominees should be a woman of achievement, an active member of her church or synagogue, and her youngest child must be at least 15 years of age.

Nomination blanks are available by writing to Mrs. Francis Tucker, state chairman, 861 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill. Entries should be in her hands by the end of February when they will be judged by a panel.

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- Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
- Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210
- Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bad Company" plus — "When The Legends Die" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 821-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9630 — "Gimme Shelter," "Reefer Madness" and "Marian Space Party."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Bogus."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7135 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last House On The Left" plus "Kansas City Bomber."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1153 — "Pulp," "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel."

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Takes Classic Honors By 20 Points

L-Tran Bowlers Make It Look Easy

by GENE KIRKHAM

Lorrie Koch led her L-Tran Engineering team to a seven-point sweep over Striking Lanes at Elk Grove Bowl as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League completed the first half of its season.

L-Tran, led by Koch's 235, 181, and 236 games fired team games of 918, 883, and 953 for the night's high 2756 series. Koch's 652 series topped the league's scoring and raised her average to a league-leading 191. Her team won the first half by 20 points.

Vi Douglas helped the L-Tran cause with a 561 and Toshi Inahara fired a 554 series. For Striking Lanes, Lu Schoenberger led her team with a 207 game and a 578 series. Bette Brelle rolled a 217 game and a 570 series.

Franklin Weber Pontiac finished second in the first half by defeating Hoffman Lanes in a seven point sweep. Franklin-Weber rolled games of 941, 965, and 835 winning the last game by only three pins over Hoffman's 832 game.

Joan Plywack led the scoring for Franklin-Weber with a 238 game and a 593 series while Lee Winski rolled a 546 and Marge Lindenberg had a 531 series.

Peggy Harris of Hoffman led her team with a 586 series which included a 223 game. Joan Christensen had 206 and 528

for Hoffman.

Morton Pontiac swept seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes as Ruthie Baurhite fired games of 189, 221, and 197 for a 607 series which was the only other 600 of the night. Emily Dragon rolled a 513 for Morton while Winnie Lohse had 521 and Delores Harris rolled a 510 series for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes.

Arlington Park Towers defeated Thunderbird Country Club five of seven points. Thunderbird won the first game 808 to 782 and Arlington Park rolled 903 and 811 to win the next two games and series points.

Mary Yurs' 502 was the leading score for Thunderbird while Mary Lou Kolb led the Arlington Park team with 497.

Things should be even more interesting in the second half as some of the new teams have begun to find the range. The first match games in the second half are scheduled for Jan. 6 at Hoffman Lanes. They will be: Morton Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers, Striking Lanes vs. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, L-Tran Engineering vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Team Standings:

L-Tran Engineering 82
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 62

Striking Lanes 56
Thunderbird Country Club 50
Hoffman Lanes 49

Arlington Park Towers 46
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes 40
Morton Pontiac 35

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes
Porcellus 156 131 111 398
Neumann (abs) 163 163 163 489
Kuhn 190 164 124 478
D. Harris 126 160 184 510
W. Lohse 165 169 187 521

Franklin-Weber Pontiac
Petersen 166 175 154 495
Luechted (abs) 171 171 171 513
Physack 225 167 190 582
Winski 193 192 181 566
Lindenberg 173 199 159 531

Morton Pontiac
Baurhite 189 221 197 607
Lass (abs) 161 161 161 482
Parkhurst 150 170 141 461
Luzoon 171 184 149 513
Broderick 145 159 181 477

Hoffman Lanes
Christensen 156 164 206 525
Kamenske 174 150 158 483
Bartlett (abs) 157 157 157 471
Lange 115 153 149 417
P. Harris 203 191 162 556

L-Tran Engineering
Kost (abs) 170 170 170 510
Douglas 177 190 194 561
Pietekhardt 158 156 165 479
Inahara 178 158 190 526
Koch 235 181 236 652

Thunderbird Country Club
Yurs 167 191 144 502
Ladd 184 159 185 496
Carlson 142 176 190 478
Kachelmuss 143 122 158 423
Seltan 115 161 153 429

Striking Lanes
Croton 142 168 145 455
Brelle 217 170 174 526
Whitemore 175 120 122 417
Schrader 151 167 172 491
Schoenberger 178 207 191 576

Arlington Park Towers
Hoffman (abs) 173 173 173 519
Sander (abs) 160 160 160 480
Wales 160 166 146 492
Kolb 149 152 166 467
D. Lohse 126 154 152 436

884 841 856 2581

752 903 811 2496



L-TRAN Engineering swept to seven points Saturday and wound up an easy winner in first half play of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Lorrie Koch, who had a 652 series Saturday, and Isobel Kosi. Back row, Toshi Inahara, Vi Douglas, Marla Pliskhardt.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IN WISCONSIN the week's heavy snowfall improved skiing and snowmobiling conditions across much of the state, but hunters, ice fishermen and snowmobilers should still be cautious when venturing out on frozen lakes and rivers.

According to state warnings and first-hand experience, the heavy snow on the lakes is working as an insulator, keeping the ice from thickening as fast as it normally would during the freezing weather. As a result, ice conditions vary greatly from lake to lake.

Some of the lakes are safe for walking but not safe for snowmobiles; other ice is safe for snowmobiles but not yet safe for cars and trucks. You can get a pretty good discussion going about how much ice is safe, but nearly everyone agrees that less than four inches is risky and personally I won't have anything to do with ice less than six inches thick unless it is dissolving in 8-year-old scotch.

Good Wisconsin ice fishing, though, is reported from nearly every quarter of the state. Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge county is producing huge bluegill catches and northern pike more than 30 inches in length. Bluegill fishing is also excellent on Buffalo and Montello lakes in Marquette County. The Madison lakes likewise have excellent to good bluegill fishing, but only a few perch showing up.

Walleye, white bass and perch are biting on Lake Winnebago, and Lake Butte des Morts is producing big northerns, including a 12 pounder caught last Sunday. In Marinette County, walleye fishing is good on White Potato Lake, big bluegills are biting in the Bagley slough, and Lake Nequibay is producing panfish.

Near Antigo ice fishing is great for walleyes and northern. Rolling Stone and Pickering lakes in Langlade County are hottest. In the far north Woodruff county walleyes are being taken on the Minocqua chain, Lake Catherine, Sweeney Lake, the Willow slough and Squirrel Lake. Big and Little Arbor Vitae lakes and in the Park Falls area.

Nearer home, Green Lake is producing some good panfish catches in the bays, but the major portion of the lake is still questionable as of this writing.

Snowmobiling is pretty good in Wisconsin, depending on the area, with the southern counties bordering Illinois reporting four to six inches of snow on the lakes. The lakes, however, are not consistently safe, with soft spots under the snow.

Even as far north as Langlade County, where snowmobiling is good over roads and trails, a snowmobiler drowned when his machine plunged through the ice. Three others were rescued in similar accidents.

In northern Illinois there is snow around the Chain of Lakes, but the lakes themselves are still pretty risky. Particularly in the channels and moving water areas, ice is still dangerously thin. Monday's almost-thaw perhaps aided the situation by melting a good deal of the snow that has served as an insulator on the ice.

Most areas report shoreline and bay areas with ice from three to six inches thick, but there are also plenty of spots that are out of sight under the snow and extremely dangerous for snowmobilers to try sight-unseen.

Ice fishing has been about average for this time of year in northern Illinois, except that the extremely cold temperatures have discouraged all but the hardiest adventurers.

Bluegills are the main attraction throughout the Chain as well as in the inland lakes, although two walleyes were caught by ice anglers on Lake Marie last weekend.

Of More Than Passing Interest Dept: More than 500,000 hunters took to the Wisconsin woods during that state's 9-day deer season, which ended Nov. 28. And they established a new modern day

record low for shooting each other. The season total was two fatalities and 43 injuries in firearms related hunting accidents. This against a season average of 10 hunters killed per season over the past five years.

Homer Moe, safety supervisor for the state, credits the hunters themselves for the improving safety record... but with reservations.

"We have to give lots of credit to Wisconsin's 3,000 hunter safety instructors," he told us yesterday, "and to the 57,000 young people who have taken the hunter safety course."

But Moe also credited the new blaze orange hunting clothes that Illinois Wisconsin have both been encouraging hunters to adopt. He said that a field survey indicated that 28 per cent of the hunters in Wisconsin, at least, are wearing a blaze orange cap.

Other factors too, probably contributed to the lower hunting accident figure, including the dry, noisy walking conditions that helped a hunter tell a man from a deer by the sound. Poor visibility generally plagued hunters during the season, which perhaps caused them to hold their fire until they were certain of their target.

Also from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, most of the arrests made by wardens during the deer season were for carrying unlicensed or loaded guns in cars. Other prime offenses were using a rifle in a shotgun-only area and for hunting within 200 feet of state, federal or county highways.



MORTON PONTIAC stands in third place as the first half nears its conclusion in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Bob Glaser, whose 210 average leads the league, and Bill Smith. Back row, Ernie Koche, Ken Miller, Dick Kamin.

Hansen Rolls 286 In Men's Action

Gaare Holds Contending Position

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Rolling Meadows Bowl, Gaare Oil Company stayed within shooting distance of Ace Hardware by winning five of seven points from Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night.

Gaare won the first game in a close finish, 975-971. Uncle Andy's fired 990 to win the second game over Gaare's 953, but the Oilers totaled 1036 to win the third game. Gaare won the series point with the night's high team series of 2954 to Uncle Andy's 2834.

Scoring for Gaare included Gene Kirkham's 616 on games of 194, 213, and 209 and Al Hansen's 611 which included a 229 and a 210 game. Hank Thullen and Gene Folkes added 599 and 593 for Gaare while Joe Simonis of Uncle Andy's led his team

with a 225 game and a 586 series.

Morton Pontiac scored a five-of-seven-point victory over league leading Ace Hardware to cut their lead to six points. Morton won the first game 953-941 while the Ace Hardware crew won the second game 965 to 933. Morton fired a big 1021 final game to win that game and the series 2907 to 2824.

Tom Kourous of Ace Hardware fired 230, 212, and 206 for a strong 650 series to share individual honors for the night. Morton was led by Les Zikes with games of 211, 221, and 203 for a 635 series. League-leading Bob Glaser kept his average at the 210 mark with a 607 series which included a 222 game.

Bank of Rolling Meadows, after getting off to a slow start this season, found some winning ways by rolling 969, 913,

and 955 for a 2837 series and five points over the Don-Lor five. Don Lor fired a 982 second game to win two points. Irv Hahnel provided the scoring power for Bank of Rolling Meadows with 215, 209, and 232 for a 656 series which gave him a share of the individual scoring honors with Tom Kourous. Don Sawicki's 596 series led the scoring for the Don-Lor team.

Kula's Five won five points over Hoffman Lanes as Fred Hansen caused plenty of excitement in the third game. After rolling 160 and 205 Hansen started with a spare and then rolled 10 straight strikes. With a six-pin count on the final ball, Hansen totaled 286, surpassing Warren Olson's 279 game for the high game of the league to date. His 651 series jumped his average up to the 200 mark and led his team to a 1034 final game. Kula's won the series point over Hoffman with 2789 to Hoffman's 2751. Hoffman was led by Bob Drysch who rolled a 225 game

and a 592 series.

On Dec. 20, the Paddock Classic Traveling League will roll its final match games in the first half in the position round scheduled at Hoffman Lanes. As in all position rounds in the Paddock Classic, the teams will change lanes every game.

Match games are scheduled as follows: Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil Company, Morton Pontiac vs. Kula's Five, Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, and Don-Lor vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Team Standings:

Des Plaines Ace Hardware 77
Gaare Oil Company 71
Morton Pontiac 66
Kula's Five 58
Hoffman Lanes 47
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 40
Don-Lor 34
Bank of Rolling Meadows 27

Record Reliever

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Clay Carroll of the Cincinnati Reds set a major league record for relief pitchers this year when he was credited with 37 saves.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

It's the season—

To be jolly, but along with it goes a word of warning about all the snow that makes for a white Christmas. Most dogs love to romp in the snow, but snow can contain a hidden danger to a dog's health.

In urban and suburban areas, snow frequently becomes sprinkled with a commercial snow melter. Such a product is toxic to most animals and a dog can accidentally eat some of it.

Crystals of the snow melter can also lodge between a dog's foot pads, so it's a good idea to check a dog's feet after a walk or a play period in the snow.

Playing in the snow can be very good exercise for any dog as long as it is done in moderation. If a dog is outdoors for a long period of time and becomes soaked to the skin, a brisk rubdown with a towel should be given as soon as he is brought indoors.

Families adding a puppy to the family during the Christmas season should remember one basic rule guiding the dog's first few days in the house.

The rule: Don't exhaust the pup with too much playing or handling.

Puppies need a great deal of rest and they need time to become accustomed to household sounds and routines. Interrupting his sleep and picking him up too often just helps to confuse him in these first few important days in his new surroundings. After a few days of peace and quiet, any normal inquisitive pup will soon start to explore his new home and quickly become an active member of the family.

Small dogs do the guarding—

People who have a small dog will find that their pet can also keep an eye on the household.

In defense of small dogs, it must be said that such a dog barks a warning when strangers are near and will intimidate prowlers very effectively. Prowlers don't like to attract attention and the sound of a dog barking usually alerts people in nearby houses or apartments.

Most dogs have a natural desire to protect those they live with and many other-wise gentle pets have been known to become fiercely protective when a loved one is threatened.

Any size dog can do the job especially a well-trained house pet who has been taught not to accept food from strangers. Under no circumstances should any dog be trained to attack unless the training is done by a professional, and in the mind of this editor, also handled by a professional who knows the business.

Another year comes to a close and with it goes the best wishes from your editor and his family to all of his readers. A great big thank you for your many letters of interest.

Area Scores

The two Plaines Park District middle school football games and league standings including Dec. 9 games are as follows:

| 5th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 6th Grade | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Western Conference | |
| Algonquin Junior High | 1 |
| Forest I | 1 |
| Terrace I | 1 |
| West I | 1 |
| Plainfield II | 1 |
| Plainfield I | 0 |

| 7th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 8th Grade | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Western Conference | |
| Algonquin Junior High | 1 |
| Forest I | 1 |
| Terrace I | 1 |
| West I | 1 |
| Plainfield II | 1 |
| Plainfield I | 0 |

| 9th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 10th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 11th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 12th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 13th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 14th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

| 15th Grade | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Southern Conference | |
| Irving Junior High | 1 |
| St. Stephen's | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Hawks | 0 |
| Maple Rookies | 0 |
| South Chisholm | 0 |
| St. Stephen's Suns | 0 |
| Orchard Place Fireballs | 0 |
| Orchard Place Knicks | 0 |

Maine East Tankers Drop 55-40 Decision To South

Not enough firsts and not enough seconds. That's what Maine East had over the weekend when it lost 55-40 in varsity swimming competition with Maine South.

The Blue Demons of coach Ron Davitt didn't start at all badly. Their quartet of Ken Meyers, Al Hilgers, Bob Miner and Brad Kroll snuck home one-half second faster than the Hawks in the 200 individual medley relay.

East had a 7-0 lead after that finish in 1:50.2.

But it was tied up one event later, 8-8, and after the meet's third event, East was behind 13-12. The Demons never regained the lead.

Excepting the 200 individual medley relay finish, the Blue Demons secured just three first places worth 15 points. Glen Sedjo won in diving, Meyers took the 100 backstroke and Jerry Kosberg won the 100 breaststroke.

And they had just four seconds. Those were by Meyers in the 200 individual medley, Tom McKervy in diving, Bob Miner in the 100 butterfly and Hilgers in the 100 breaststroke.

Blue Demon third places came from Matt Kane (200 and 400 freestyles), Wayne Westman (100 backstroke and 200 individual medley) and Kroll (50 and 100 freestyles).

The meet was packed with closely contested events although the number of points affected couldn't have changed the final result.

When East fell behind 13-12 after the 200 individual medley, Maine South's David Dale took first in 2:11.2. East's Meyers came in one-tenth of a second behind, the difference between five and three team points.

It was the fifth time during Maine's 3-3 season that Meyers has been one-tenth of a second into first place or second. He's won twice and finished second on three occasions.

Later, Meyers had luck in his lane when he benefited from a close finish, taking top spot in the 100 backstroke. Meyers (1:01.1) edged Maine South's

freestyles).

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